

# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Rain — Temperature: Max. 34, Min. 26

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City of Kingston, N.Y.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## County's Top Welfare Bust

By Matt Spireng

**HIGH FALLS**  
The continuing probe of possible welfare fraud cases by the Special Investigations Unit of the Ulster County Social Services Department resulted in the arrests Monday of two women, one of whom is accused of defrauding the county out of nearly \$12,000—reportedly the largest dollar amount involved in any such case to date in Ulster County.

Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Dorothy Schaefer, 37, of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, Monday af-

ternoon at her residence on a warrant charging her with second degree grand larceny. She allegedly defrauded the county out of \$11,800.20, according to officials.

Also, on Monday, Ellenville Village Police arrested Mary Dempsey, 38, of Rock Hill, S.C., formerly of Ellenville, on a charge of second degree grand larceny. According to

James Davis, head of the Special Investigations Unit, Mrs. Dempsey had allegedly been traveling to Ulster County from South Carolina to collect welfare checks here. She is

accused of defrauding the county out of nearly \$2,000.

Both women were receiving Aid to Dependent Children assistance from the county.

According to authorities, the Schaefer woman, the mother of four children, allegedly was living with and was being supported by her common-law husband Russell Merrihew while collecting public assistance. She is accused of defrauding the county out of the nearly \$12,000 between Sept. 1973 and Jan. 1976.

Mrs. Dempsey was arrested on a warrant Monday when

she returned to the Ellenville area reportedly to pick up a welfare check. Authorities said she allegedly defrauded the county out of \$1,908 between Sept. 1975 and last month, during which period she and her children resided in South Carolina. According to investigators, she also allegedly applied for welfare assistance in South Carolina in December.

The Schaefer woman was jailed in lieu of \$15,000 bail following an appearance Monday before Town of Kingston Justice Richard Alberstadt.

Mrs. Dempsey was jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bail after arraignment before Ellenville Village Justice Ronald Elias.

Monday's arrests are the latest in a series that began last year when the Special Investigations Unit was formed. Last June 20 seven persons were arrested on grand larceny charges stemming from welfare fraud cases. The total amount of payments to the seven was reported to be in excess of \$20,000. Several other such arrests have also taken place during the past year.

## Paltz Protests Planned

By Carl Graham

Representatives of eight campus organizations met Monday night at the State University College at New Paltz to make plans for protests against state budget cuts that would affect all units of the State University of New York.

Immediate targets of the group, dubbed the Emergency Coalition Against Cutbacks, are a meeting Wednesday night of the Civil Service Employees Association unit on the New Paltz Campus and a Thursday meeting of the college faculty. Plans have also been made for a campus-wide meeting of all students to be held in the Lecture Center at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9.

The campaign will climax a week later on Tuesday, March 16, when students from New Paltz will bus to Albany for a mass demonstration along with students from other SUNY campuses across the state in protest against Gov. Hugh Carey's call for a \$110 million cut in the education budget for next year.

The Albany protest is being organized by the Student Association of the State University which was one of the eight groups meeting Monday night. It will come on the final day of SASU's three-day legislative conference in the state capital.

Other groups meeting Monday night included the Women's Alliance; The Oracle, the campus newspaper; The Sun-Wind News, a thrice-weekly campus publication; the College Student Union; the Campus Food Cooperative; the Community Action Coalition; and WNPC, the campus radio station.

Phil Cordella of the College Student Union, who is coordinating the committee's efforts, said that Community Action Coalition had donated \$700

to help with expenses involved in the campus meetings and the trip to Albany.

Cordella described an earlier meeting with Gail Gallerie, assistant to New Paltz President Stanley K. Coffman Jr., in which they had asked for Coffman's support in protesting the budget cuts.

Cordella said that although Ms. Gallerie would not commit Dr. Coffman to a definite position, she had explained that he had consistently expressed his opposition to cuts in education budgets.

"By his (Coffman's) actions in firing faculty and workers and terminating programs, he has shown himself to be antagonistic to the needs of the working community and of students," Cordella commented.

Cordella quoted Ms. Gallerie as saying "I can and will back you on having a unified effort to provide what resources we reasonably can."

Karen Rubliner, the Oracle representative at Monday night's meeting, was detailed to speak at the faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Lecture Center. She will urge teachers to support the student protest action and to cancel classes on March 16 when students go to Albany for the protest demonstration there.

Leaflets are being prepared urging all students to take part in the campus-wide meeting in the Lecture Center on March 9, and also to attend the faculty meeting.

Cancellation of classes and participation in the Albany demonstrations are considered of first priority, Cordella said. The Union of University Professors and CSEA are also being contacted in an effort to coordinate an effective action.

"Politicians and administrators cannot represent us with cutbacks," he said. "We will represent ourselves with a fightback."

## UPI DATELINE

### Mardi Gras Finale

NEW ORLEANS — Costumes, unbridled drinking, feasting and revelry were the order of the day today in the zany party in the streets called Mardi Gras "Fat Tuesday."

More than one-half million persons were expected to jam the French Quarter and central business area in the climax of a 10-day carnival that ends abruptly at midnight with the start of Lent — a 40-day period of fasting and religious contemplation.

Parades were scheduled from dawn to after dark, with jazz musician Pete Fountain's "Half-fast Marching Club" stepping off in the French Quarter this morning, followed later by the all-black Zulu parade — known for coconut-tossing float riders and not strictly adhering to its parade route.

### Sapporo Blast Kills Two

TOKYO — An explosion believed triggered by a time bomb tore through the lobby of the Hokkaido prefectural office in Sapporo today, killing two persons and injuring dozens more in a fury of shattered glass.

Police said a man and a woman died in the blast and 75 others were injured, some seriously, in the first bombing incident on the northernmost major Japanese island of Hokkaido this year.

A radical leftist group calling itself the East Asia Anti-Japanese Armed Front claimed it was responsible for the blast.

### Beirut Merchants Upset

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese merchants threatened today to go on strike unless authorities crack down on a wave of thefts and lawlessness plaguing Beirut.

"We're fed up," said a spokesman for the Merchants' Association. "The merchants can't take any more."

Shopowners in Beirut's downtown commercial center have been the victims of at least 30 major thefts over the past week by armed gangs from Lebanon's unruly political militias which the government has so far been unable to take to task.

### Gunmen Identified

CARACAS, Venezuela — Police have identified two gunmen wanted in the bizarre kidnaping of American glass company executive William Niehous, threatened with death by ultra-leftist guerrillas.

Sources close to the case said Monday authorities named two of the abductors as left-wing militants Asdrubal Guzman Cordero and Angel Simon Marquez.

In Maracay, 70 miles west of Caracas, police said they found an abandoned car containing the clothing worn by Niehous when he was abducted Friday.

### New Bloodbath Looms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Politicians say renewed efforts to change Northern Ireland's constitution have failed and a new bloodbath probably will follow in the strife-torn province.

The Northern Ireland Convention scheduled its final meeting today, winding up four futile weeks of negotiations aimed at formulating a new power sharing arrangement for the province's Protestants and Roman Catholics.

### Rhodesia Breakthrough

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia's white minority government has offered black leaders significant new proposals that may speed up talks on the explosive question of majority rule for blacks, according to nationalist sources.

The sources, who reported the new offers Monday, described the proposals as "a breakthrough" but would not give details.

The government of Premier Ian Smith and black leaders have been holding constitutional talks to end the country's decade-long international isolation and introduce early majority rule for Rhodesia's 5.9 million blacks. There are 250,000 whites in the country.

## Happy Birthday, Ed

One Hundred Candles for Ed Ocker

ALBANY  
Ulster County can boast two big birthdays this year—the Bicentennial and Edward J. Ocker's.

Sgt. Ocker, retired soldier and police officer, and the county's oldest living veteran, celebrated his 100th anniversary Monday.

Having lived through a century of American history, the father of 11 children by two marriages has vivid memories of many events that are almost forgotten footnotes in history books now.

Born March 1, 1876, in Kacktown, Pa., the Spanish-American War veteran said the most

exciting thing that ever happened to him was when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal during his Army days.

He also made news as the father of seven sons who all served during World War II, one of the few who could claim that distinction.

Ocker, a Saugerties resident, who spent 23 years on the New York City Police Force, is now living in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albany.

He said he has always taken good care of himself, and loves "fat meat, and applejack whiskey."

## Frivolities Disturb Berardi

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Columnist Art Buchwald is an acknowledged master of the artful innuendo, the outrageous exaggeration. His target Sunday was unionism—and that special phenomenon of organized labor known as "featherbedding"—and he couldn't have picked a more opportune time, as far as the local scene is concerned, to fix his comical gaze on the union mentality.

Kingston contractor James Berardi Sr. doesn't share Buchwald's gift for subtlety, nor does he find anything particularly amusing in the growth and strength of organized labor.

"I was a union contractor for more than 30 years," said Berardi, "but I dropped the union in 1973 because I couldn't take it any longer. The unions are hurting themselves and they're hurting everyone else."

About 75 members of three major unions have been picketing Berardi's crew at the Joy Bridge construction site in the Town of Woodstock since last week. They charge that Berardi's refusal to hire union labor has denied some workers the chance to find desperately needed employment.

"I employ five men at that site," Berardi retorted, "they're all loyal workers and each one has been with me between 10 and 33 years. Am I supposed to lay those men off just to hire union labor?"

Even the union leaders acknowledge that the Joy Bridge project would provide work for only two or three of their unemployed members. Berardi believes he's being picketed only because he dropped the unions three years ago.

The reason then—as it is now—was "featherbedding." The dictionary defines that term as a union policy which

requires an employer to hire more workers than are needed. Berardi's definition is somewhat more specific: if you hire a union truck driver, you have to hire a union shop steward to supervise the truck driver.

To Berardi, the choice is purely economic. Either you hire two people to do the job that one could accomplish, or you employ non-union labor that doesn't indulge in such "frivolities."

Berardi's bid for the Joy Bridge project was about \$179,000. The second lowest bidder on the project was also a non-union contractor; so was the third-lowest, so was the fourth lowest. The lowest union contractor submitted a \$239,000 bid.

"Non-union contractors

saved the county taxpayers \$60,000 by bidding on that job," said Berardi. "If the unions think they can do such a good job, why don't they start their own contracting business? I'll tell you why, because they can't compete. They'd all go out of business."

The height of union absurdity, according to Berardi, was reached last year when the bricklayers local—with only four of its members employed—voted to give itself a raise.

"The cost for union labor has become prohibitive," he said.

Berardi's employees (three of whom still pay union dues) are nevertheless paid the prevailing union rate, and receive all contractual fringe benefits. He can survive, he says, because his men work faster

and more efficiently, and accomplish more, than comparable union labor.

Berardi also dismissed the union's argument that their members, as taxpayers, should have been given first crack at the public works project. "My five men are taxpayers, too, and I'm one of the biggest taxpayers in Ulster County," said Berardi.

The men on the picket line leveled other charges against Berardi, but he rejected them one by one:

Have county employees crossed the picket line in one of Berardi's trucks? "Definitely not," he said, "one of the county inspectors borrowed one of my men's own pick-up. It wasn't one of my own trucks."

Is Berardi's crew taking shortcuts that could jeopardize the stability of the bridge? "Two of my men have 33 years experience in this business," he answered. "They know what they're doing." He noted also that the county constantly inspects the progress of the work. His son, James Berardi Jr., noted that the firm has completed 15 prior bridge projects.

Is Berardi willing to sit down and talk things over with the unions? "You don't bargain with these unions," he said, "they make a demand and you either sign it or they picket you." He said there will be no meetings.

Berardi apparently concedes the unions' right to form an informational picket line, but

he has other concerns, as well. His contract with the county includes a \$1,000 item for "maintenance and protection of traffic," and he says the congestion of marchers on Joy Road and the bridge itself has prevented his crew from taking necessary traffic safety measures. For that reason, he has informed both the county and the Kingston Consolidated School District (the Zena Elementary School is just down the road) that he won't be held responsible if an accident occurs.

Beyond that, Berardi sees little problem. He's got the job, and he's going to finish it, with his own men. As far as he's concerned, the union members can march until their shoes wear out.

### Union Pickets on the Joy Bridge.

(Freeman photo)



## Freeman Spotlight On

'Magical Performance' at Coleman

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## 'A Bicentennial Tragedy'

DENVER (UPI)—"Junk, junk and more junk."

That's the phrase author James Michener uses to describe most festivities planned to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

"I am saddened that it is junk," said Michener, author of the best seller "Centennial" about Colorado's 100th birthday and a former writer for the American Bicentennial Commission.

It is a national tragedy that the Bicentennial could not be celebrated properly," he said. "Things fell into cheap political hands and everything went down the drain."

Instead of celebrations commemorating America's past and future, Michener said most activities are commercial rip-offs ranging from Minutemen salt and pepper shakers to flag emblazoned cars.

Michener said when the Bicentennial Commission was formed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson plans were

made for new cities, spiffing up national land marks, universities and other projects to "benefit and beautify" America.

Included in the early plans was a fair devoted to the history of the United States, similar to Disneyland.

"People go to Disneyland for a fairytale, why not the real thing?" he said. "But instead of these projects of great magnitude what we have is a very poor residue."

"Congress voted no funding, but with the bribes that we pay to foreign countries we could have paid for it. It would cost no more to do it right."

"Watergate and Vietnam took care of any hope the Bicentennial would be celebrated properly."

"But people do need to create their own activities and review where they have come from and where they are going. The energy of the people is the only hope I see."



## 'Deep Throat' Hero Is in Deep Trouble

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The hero of "Deep Throat" said he has worked in more than 300 x-rated films but this is the first time he had to go to federal court over one — and his co-star, Linda Lovelace, is testifying for the prosecution.

"Man, this is awful," said Harry Streicher, better known as Harry Reams, as he joined 10 other defendants in court Monday for a trial on obscenity charges.

Streicher, 10 individuals and four corporations are charged with violation of federal laws which prohibit the interstate transportation of obscene films. An issue in the case will be whether "Deep Throat," one of the most famous sexual-

ly explicit films ever made, is obscene by federal standards.

A 28-year-old former Marine who studied drama with Carnegie Hall Repertory Company, Streicher said he received \$100 for his role, which he said took one day to film. The movie reportedly grossed more than \$25 million.

"It is costing me more to be here for this trial than I will make in the next three years," he said.

The female star of the film, Linda Lovelace, is scheduled to be among more than 100 witnesses who will be called during the trial. She was granted immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony against the defendants.

## Obituaries

### Helmrich

Mrs. Lilly Helmrich, 55, of 3 Raymond Lane, New Paltz, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, March 1, after a long illness. Her husband, Harry J. Helmrich, former owner of the Thunderbird Motel, Rt. 299, New Paltz, died Nov. 27, 1975. Born in Detroit, Mich., July 25, 1920, she was the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Mouzakis Rigos who lives in Hyde Park and the late Danile Rigos. Mrs. Helmrich is survived by two sons: Harry Daniel of New Paltz, John James at home; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Demetri of Hyde Park; and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at the Kinisis Greek Orthodox Church, 140 South Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, 11 a.m. Wednesday. Father Steven Sarigiannis will officiate. Burial will be in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends may

call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be recited at the funeral home this evening 8 o'clock.

### Christiana

Stanley Christiana, 65, of Hornbeck Lane, Accord, died Monday at Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital, after a long illness. Born in Krippebush, June 8, 1910, he was a son of the late George and Emma Palen Christiana. He married the former Dorothy Hornbeck in Stone Ridge in 1941. Mr. Christiana was a veteran of World War II and had been employed for many years as a construction operating engineer. Surviving are his wife; three daughters: Mrs. Richard (Mary) Cuitter of Accord, Mrs. Reginald (Janet) Sueter of High Falls, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Rion of Accord; four sons: George, Stanley Jr., Alton and Robert, all of Accord; a sister, Mrs. Harvey (Lizzie) Mertine of Marlinton; 15 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday 1 p.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. John Capen, pastor of the Roundout Valley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Bordenstein

John C. Bordenstein, 88, of Bloomington, died in Kingston Monday following a long illness. A retired chicken farmer, he had resided in Bloomington most of his life. He was a devout member of the United Reformed Church of Bloomington and had served for many years as superintendent of the church Sunday school. He was an elder for many years and was honored by the church when he was made an elder for life. Mr. Bordenstein had served as superintendent of the Bloomingdale Cemetery for 45 years and was a member of the board of trustees of the Rosendale Cemetery Association. He had been employed as a foreman for the Ulster County and New York State Department of Highways. He was a life member of the Bloomington Fire Company. Mr. Bordenstein was born in Whiteport, a son of the late Fredrick and Johanna Seckmann Bordenstein. His wife, Edith Meik Bordenstein predeceased him March 29, 1965. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the United Reformed Church of Bloomington Thursday 2 p.m. The Rev. Nicholas Miles, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Bloomingdale Cemetery. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, today 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Ladies Auxiliary Kingston Post #150 American Legion

All officers and members of Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Post #150 American Legion are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street this evening at 8 p.m. to conduct ritualistic services for our departed member, Mary Minasian Cramer.

MARY SPADER, President, MOLLY MAUER, Chaplain.

LEAHY—Catherine W. (nee Reis) on Sunday, February 29, 1976, of 190 Albany Avenue, wife of the late James E. Leahy, mother of Mrs. Marie L. Keyes, sister of Leo Reis, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, March 3, 1976, at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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The Moose Respond

In keeping with its policy of serving the community, Loyal Order of Moose, No. 970, in Kingston, recently presented Kingston Hospital with a check in the amount of \$250 for its state-approved Renal Dialysis Center. Anthony Triulzi, at left, hospital administrator, accepts the check from Larry Petersen, governor of the Moose. The chronically ill kidney patient will be able to be treated locally as soon as the new center is completed. The hospital will house four "kidney machines" plus an auxiliary unit for emergency cases. (Freeman photo)

## Scoffs at Claim Of Lindbergh's 'Son'

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI) — The prosecutor in the celebrated Lindbergh kidnapping case has labeled "preposterous" the most recent claim the famed aviator's son still is alive.

"I think it's preposterous and beyond the realm of possibility," said David T. Wilentz, who successfully prosecuted Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the 1932 abduction of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"It's an outrageous imposi-

tion on the public," said Wilentz, commenting on a suit filed last week by Kenneth Kerwin, 45, of Sanford, Me., claiming he is Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. and seeking part of Lone Eagle's estate.

Wilentz said he was satisfied the Lindbergh child had not survived the abduction. The senior Lindbergh identified as his son the body of a child found near the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N.J., Wilentz said.

"Can you imagine the

Lindberghs not knowing their own baby," said Wilentz.

## The Weather

Tuesday, March 2, 1976  
Sun rises at 6:31 a.m.; sun sets at 5:46 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Rain.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
ALBANY N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

**Lower Hudson Valley** — Occasional light snow early today, changing to rain before noon. High in the upper 30s. Rain tonight. Lows in the lower 30s. Wednesday, rain likely tapering off to showers late in the day.



**For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday**  
During tonight, showers will be found over the Great Basin area and parts of the central Plains where it will become mixed with snow. Snow is also likely over portions of the Lakes region and New England while rain or showers are likely along the coastal sections of the Northeast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. (UPI)

## Pilot Killed

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Lt. Col. Michael V. Love, test pilot for a successfully completed NASA program that paved the way for a generation of spaceship-

planes, was killed Monday on a proficiency flight.

Love, 37, was piloting an RF4C fighter that crashed on Rogers dry lake bed.

The navigator, Maj. Ellie B. Underwood Jr., ejected from the plane shortly before it crashed. He was hospitalized in stable condition at George Air Force Base.

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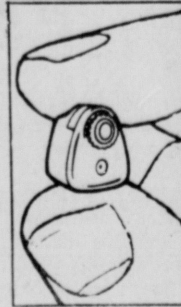
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## The Daily Freeman

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## SBA Date

KINGSTON

Thursday is the date for the next visit by a representative of the Small Business Administration. Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, said today that loans officer, David Offenberger, will make his regular "first Thursday" of the month visit on Thursday. Several 15 minute time periods are still available for anyone wishing to speak with M. Offenberger. Appointments are scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce. This session, open to any Ulster County business people, will be conducted in Kingston's Holiday Inn.

This is another free community service of the Chamber of Commerce.

## TOMORROW NIGHT

March 3

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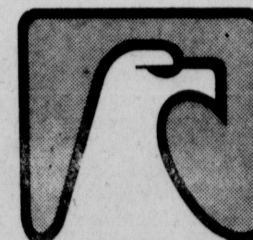
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# If You Believe in Magic See 'Mary Poppins'

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON Sunday afternoon at John Coleman High School. The smiling lady in a pinafore apron obviously has her head "in the clouds." She's floating free and flexible in mid-air—her up-swept hairdo nearly brushing the ceiling.

Grinning broadly and clasping his arms across his chest in sheer delight, a little boy in short pants dangles like a marionette, the soles of his shoes pointing toward the floor far, far below. A beribboned girl in knee-high socks has transformed herself into a bird without wings; is effortlessly sailing back and forth like an airborne kite.

Sunday afternoon at John Coenen High School. And the ghost of Houdini must be somewhere in the wings offstage. How else account for the massive table floating gently above the heads of those below; the teapot and cups atop it not even tinkling as it sways in a stiff-legged dance.

If you believe in "magic," and in entertainment, you should meet the thespians of the John Coleman High School Children's Theater and see their whimsical production of "Mary Poppins." In five performances of the charming musical play this past weekend, they proved equal to the challenge of the bold devices required to stage this demanding fantasy.

It was a highly ambitious undertaking for an amateur theater group of such tender years. But the Coleman teenagers proved equal to the task. And, in the doing, used far more than a spoonful of sugar to make the medicine go down. The staging of "Mary Poppins" required

equal doses of talent and technical expertise—and the 150 or more would-be thespians of Coleman proved they had both in abundance.

No magic amulet could have produced this elaborate ambitious production. For the fantasy was not earthbound and the special effects were far from lackadaisical. Colorful makeup, brilliant costumes, clever special effects, elegant sets and a laboriously-carpeted 'thrust stage' extending 15 feet into the audience attested to the multiple talents of the Coleman youngsters.

It took more than witchcraft or magic to give the show its effortless appearance of vivid spontaneity. It took hard work, dedication and expertise.

Indeed, only short years ago, a local, professional summer stock theatre barely managed to waft Little Eva off her deathbed and heavenward in a tangle of ill-concealed wires in its production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Coleman's special effects crew kept five people and a piece of dining room furniture aloft with all the finesse of a 707.

"Children," Gian Carlo Menotti once said, "are the only really candid audience left—one which comes to the theater without esthetic preoccupations." He might have said the same to those onstage and backstage youngsters who created Coleman's highly original "Mary Poppins."

If you missed it this past weekend, they'll be doing it again next weekend at 7:30 p.m. on Friday; Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, also at 2 and 7:30 p.m.



It wasn't witchcraft. It was highly skillful special effects that kept (L-R) Barbara Ann Blaber, Michael Conti, Zoe Moore, Andrea Plonsky and John McCooney flying high as Coleman High School's Children's Theater presented its ambitious stage offering.

## Officers Installed

ESOPUS

Two ladies auxiliaries—Esopus Fire Department and Kerhonkson Fire Company—have installed new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Diana Prockup was elected president of the Esopus Auxiliary. Serving with her will be Mrs. Sue Rhinehart, vice president; Mrs. Peggy Brooks, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Loughlin, treasurer.

The auxiliary has voted to continue its policy of assisting the fire department and sponsoring such events as Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties for children.

Beatrice A. Brooks will be spearheading activities for the Ladies Auxiliary to the Kerhonkson Fire Company. The new president will be assisted by Ellen Steers, vice president; Penny DePew, secretary; Virginia Stancage, treasurer; Clara Margaret Booth, corresponding secretary; and Sue Meyer, publicity chairman.

Also: Doris Somers, chaplain; Esther Lawrence co-chaplain; Eleanor Burger, parade captain; Ms. Somers, and Esther Lawrence, co-parade captains; Dinah Mutz, historian. Delegates to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary will be Eleanor Burger, Mary Terwilliger, Sue Meyer, Clara Margaret Booth.

The organization will continue its policy of fund raising to assist the fire department and sponsor functions as an Easter Egg hunt, a Mother's Day food sale, fund raising to benefit the Drum and Bugle Corps and other events.



## RVHS Class of '77 Plans Annual Ring Dance

STONE RIDGE

The class of 1977 at Rondout Valley High School is preparing for the annual Junior Ring Dance, to be held on Saturday, March 13, in the high school, the dance is the occasion when class members receive their school rings.

A duo of professional disc jockeys, "The Electra Sound" will be in charge of the music.

A buffet supper will be served and, of course, rings will be distributed. Highlights of the evening is the crowning of the Ring Dance King and Queen, chosen by class vote. Attendance is limited to Rondout juniors and their dates.

President of the Class of '77 is Tom McCluskey. The faculty advisors are Paul Gillis, Cathy Gruner and Don Rothman.



Colorful stage setting and costumes were as much a part of the magic as the special effects in the Coleman High School production of Mary Poppins. Lynne Pampel as Mrs. Banks and Brian Seche as Mr. Banks displayed their acting talents in this scene.

## Irving Exhibit Features Manuscript

TARRYTOWN

A handwritten manuscript by Washington Irving from the fifth and last volume of his famed biography of George Washington is part of an Irving-Washington exhibit now on view at the author's restored home, Sunnyside, in Tarrytown.

The exhibit will run through March 15 in Sunnyside's reception building, near Irving's renowned snuggery, restored and furnished just as when he lived there in the mid-1800s.

Irving's manuscript shows his style of working which frequently included the time-honored process of crossing out as well as pasting and snipping.

A facsimile of a five-page manuscript letter by Irving to a friend, Charles A. Davis, dated July, 1859, is also in the exhibit. Here Irving discusses his worsening physical condition which took his life just four months later in November, 1859. He died in his bedroom on the second floor of Sunnyside just short months after completing the Washington biography.

Several volumes of Irving's first edition of his Washington biography are in the exhibit along with a variety of graphics. Among the latter is a wash drawing by 19th century American artist Felix O.C. Darley. The drawing represents the glorification of Washington and reflects the areas in which he was accomplished. It is executed in 19th century classical fashion, displaying facets of his life, including surveyor, statesman and soldier.

The exhibit also includes a water color painting showing then President Washington with the six-year-old Irving when they met in New York City in 1789. The work of George B. Butler, the artist did the painting at age 14 after reading the poem, "Chieftain and Child," written by his friend, William W. Waldron.

Butler later gave the painting to Waldron, who gave it to Irving, who hung it in his

Sunnyside picture gallery, where it permanently hangs except for this special exhibit.

It was because Irving was named for Washington that his Scottish nurse introduced her charge to the great American hero in Manhattan. Irving later wrote that the President "laid his hand upon my head and gave me his blessing."

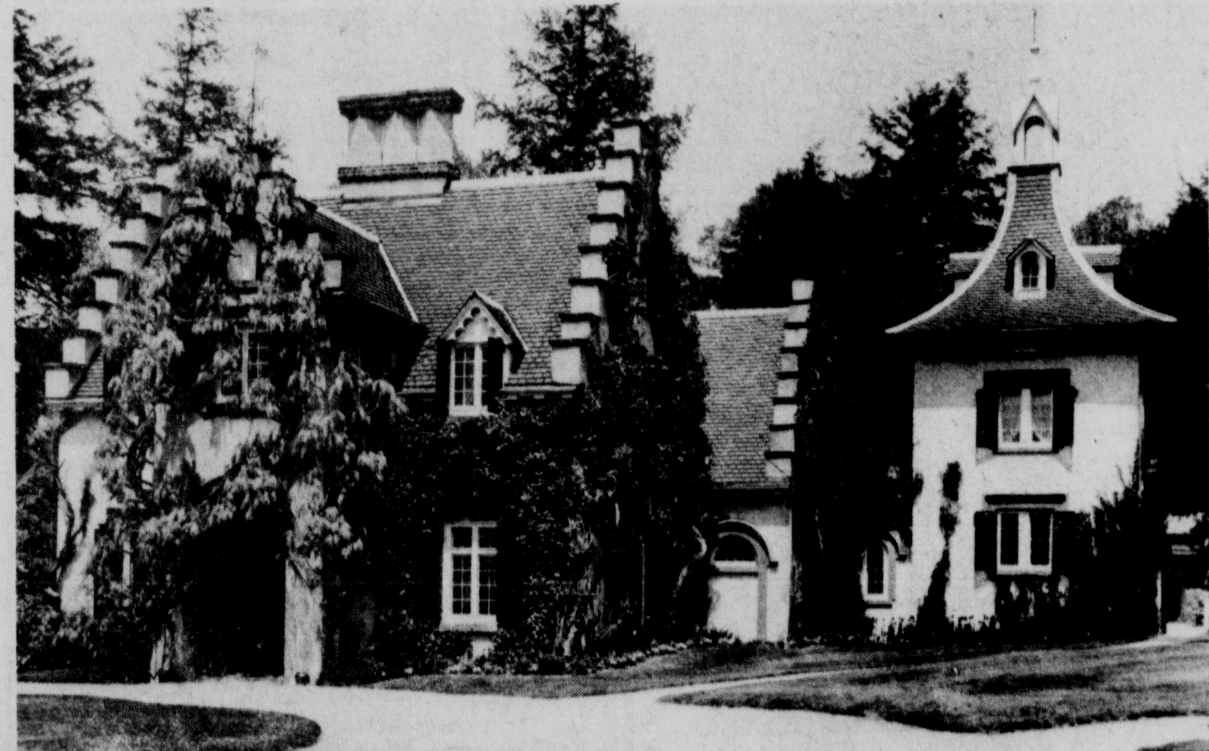
Primarily due to bearing Washington's name, Irving as an acclaimed author years later

carried out his plans to write about the first President.

American artist William Henry Powell, 1823-1879, is represented with two paintings of Irving in the exhibit. One is a miniature oil on ivory of Irving seated in his Sunnyside study and is dated 1855. The other Powell is an oil on canvas in a similar pose, but much larger in size.

If you go, the exhibit will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open at the same time

will be the nearby historical sites, Philipsburgh Manor (early 1700s gristmill-farm site) and Van Cortlandt Manor, Revolutionary War manorial estate. Also available at Sunnyside and its two sister Sleepy Hollow Restorations is an abridged one volume edition of Irving's biography of Washington, full entitled "Life of George Washington" and recently published by Sleepy Hollow Restorations.



It was here at Sunnyside that Washington Irving wrote his renowned five-volume biography, "Life of George Washington," in the 1850s. And where an exhibit on

Irving and Washington is currently being held through March 15.

# Life

## McLean, Chapin Rock the Chapel

By Walker

Completely sold-out crowds jammed both shows at the benefit concert for the Hudson river Sloop Restoration Inc. at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie Saturday night. The program, featuring Don McLean and Harry Chapin, was worth waiting in line in the early spring chill to see. The two performers, while both folk-singing pop songwriters, provided an exciting contrast in personalities, material, and presentation.

Don McLean opened the show with an initially low-key stream of his lesser known numbers. The show was splendidly presented, with clear acoustics and well-blended lighting, against the soaring backdrop of the Vassar Chapel pipe organ. Clearly at ease with the widely diversified audience, McLean soon proved that there is a great deal more to his talent than "American Pie" and "Vincent." There was, for instance, the inventively whimsical song about the wilds of the Amazon peopled with ventricles and menapases. There was a rendition of the classic "Love Hurts" made fresh again by McLean's delivery, which owed not a thing to Orbison. And there was perhaps the most thrilling moment of the evening when McLean unleashed his banjo in a seemingly effortless crescendo that raised the instrument to some sort of a classical level. Clearly, Don McLean must be one of the foremost masters of an instrument which is all-too-often regarded as a musical joke. He is also a master of using a sound system as a secondary instrument in his presentation, and in front of him a microphone becomes as much a musical tool as a means of sound transmission.

After intermission, a gaunt, tense, and charismatic Harry Chapin entertained with a vibrantly hyperactive blend of raunchy humor, vividly descriptive lyrics, and melodies that linger in the mind. He made no attempt to be at ease with the audience, but touched them all with his songs that have an uncanny knack of reminding everyone of something that has happened to them. Stately Vassar Chapel rang with a barrage of phrases that, only a decade ago, could get a performer arrested if they were muttered in an underground bar. The audience responded warmly to the performer with whom they obviously identified and, as Chapin was the first to mention, the concert took on the feeling of an old-time revival meeting, as members of the audience joined Chapin on the stage for the last couple of numbers, and he silently conducted the audience in singing the choruses of his songs to him.

Three years ago we had watched a thinner, younger Don McLean perform "Vincent" on the Grammy show on TV. Yes, and we had seen Chapin waiting to hear the winning name announced on another show. Last Saturday night, while the winners of the awards were being announced, Chapin and McLean sat, far from a television set and showed their audience the true pulse of American music has little to do with tiny gold gramophones. After the show when we mentioned this to an exhausted-looking Harry Chapin he grinned sheepishly. "Oh yeah," he said, "they did give the Grammys tonight, didn't they? You know. I've got no idea who won." We suspect it might be the audience at the benefit concert.



Any visit to Sunnyside should also include a side trip to its nearby sister historical site, the restored and re-created Philipsburgh Manor, early 1700 Dutch-American trading center on Rt. 9, two miles north of Tappan Zee Bridge at North Tarrytown.

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Familiarity Breeds Contempt

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The men who made Hollywood great are disappearing. Only Darryl Zanuck and Jack Warner remain from the original crowd of producing moguls, and there are only a handful of the directing geniuses left from the golden days.

One of them is Rouben Mamoulian. At 78, he is still forceful and youthful, full of strong opinions and stronger feelings. He hasn't done a film since 1962 — and that was when he started "Cleopatra," but subsequently was replaced — and probably won't do any more.

It's not that he wouldn't like to, or couldn't handle the job physically or artistically, it's simply that he has no use for most of today's movies.

"I haven't seen a script I've liked in a long, long time," Mamoulian says. "Most of them, I wouldn't touch with a flagpole."

He hasn't worked on

Broadway, either. It was there that Mamoulian may have achieved his greatest distinction, directing the original "Oklahoma!" the musical that changed the whole trend of the theater.

Actually, through his Hollywood career, which spanned more than 30 years, Mamoulian directed relatively few films.

"I only made 16 pictures," he says. "Most people would say I'd done more, but I haven't. Only 16."

He would go back and forth, between Broadway and Hollywood. That kept the number of his films down. Another thing that was self-limiting was his high standards.

"I never did anything on Broadway or Hollywood," he says, "that I didn't feel enthusiastic about."

He hasn't felt one of those enthusiastic surges in a long time now. Mamoulian feels that movies have fallen on evil

— or, at least, unimaginative — days.

He says that movies are like gunpowder, and cites a line from a Broadway play he directed — Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions" — to back up his comparison.

"There's a line in that play," he says, "about how the Chinese invented gunpowder and, at first, used it to make pretty fireworks. Then a man held a firecracker too long and lost a finger and they realized it could be used for destruction."

"Movies, at first, were used for entertainment. Then somebody realized that movies could be used for other purposes. Today, motion pictures are rarely used to entertain, they just promote sex and violence."

Mamoulian's own films were entertaining. He began, in 1929, with the classic "Applause." Over the years, he directed such great ones as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Queen Christina," "Becky

Sharp," "The Gay Desperado," "The Mark of Zorro" and "Silk Stockings."

He also did one film about violence, "City Streets" in 1931, which was about as non-violent as a film about violence can be.

"Nature abhors a vacuum," Mamoulian says, "and movies should abhor the obvious. I think my films abhorred the obvious. Today, in a movie, if someone is shot, the directors do the obvious — they show all the blood. In 'City Streets,' there were seven murders. But not one of them was shown graphically."

"The easiest thing is to show the obvious."

It is fashionable, these days, to spout the cliché about how the answer for civilization is communication, how communication will bring peoples together.

"I think the reverse is true," says Mamoulian. "I think communication is the source of a lot of our troubles. The more we learn about

other people, the more we understand them, and the more we understand them, the more we dislike them."

"There once was a famous set designer, a Russian, a man I brought over to do a Broadway play with me. He fell in love with an American opera singer. She couldn't speak any Russian and he couldn't speak any English. But they used sign language and they fell in love."

"They were very happy, and they got married. They were still happy, without any communication. Then they learned each other's languages and began communicating, and they found out they disliked each other and they separated."

"That's what I mean about communication being the source of our troubles."

The outspoken director thinks, however, that art is the only hope for civilization. "Civilization," he says, "is always at its lowest when art is at its lowest. It flourishes in times of great art. And great

theater. Today, because of the international fear that the atomic bombs could end everything overnight, we are living under the sword of Damocles."

"We don't create anything except the most simple things, and that applies to movies now. Simple emotions, simple films. I think our only hope is for a resurgence of art to pull us out. It's the only answer — politics has failed, economics has failed, science has failed. Maybe art can pull us out."

He has had some offers to do television films, but has turned them all down.

He calls television "a national addiction."

"Television started as entertainment," he says, "but has become an addiction. I must confess that I am just as guilty of becoming an addict as anyone else. When I'm home on an evening and I am tired, I turn on the set and I'll watch anything — I'll watch for hours, and it's all dreadful."



ROUBEN MAMOULIAN: "The more we learn about other people, the more we understand them, and the more we understand them, the more we dislike them."

# Coping

Dear Abby

## 'Inside' Counts For Women

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, my column included the first half of the results of my reader survey on what women first notice about men. ("Physique" won first place, capturing 58 per cent of the vote, with "grooming"—including attire—a close second and eyes third.

Here are the rest of the results: After eyes came the "smile," including the teeth. Women in every state and Canada expressed more interest in the "smile" than the responding men did.

Next the voice. Those who said they first notice a man's voice remarked that they find a deep, resonant voice most appealing.

About one per cent said they first notice "tell-tale jewelry," such as a wedding ring, a friendship ring, a necklace, bracelet, as a "sign" that he is "taken." (An Arkansas woman wrote, "A man who would allow a possessive woman to hang such obvious 'keep-off' signs on him is weak and immature. She can have him!")

A Tucson woman expressed it typically: "First, I notice how he's built, then the expression in his eyes, then whether he's well-groomed or not, but the most significant part of a man is his reaction to ME! If he shows an interest in me, I want to know him better. 'His line of conversation soon tells me all I need to know. Does he talk about himself, or does he ask me questions about myself? Egotistical men talk about themselves. Generous men ask questions. If he talks about others, is he kind'? Does he gossip?"

"Does he ever say, 'I don't know'? (I like a man who is quick to admit that he doesn't have all the answers.) Is he profane? Is he intelligent? Is he bigoted? Is he informed? After 10 minutes, I know whether I like him or not."

Most women who wrote that what they first notice about a man is his packaging assured me that it is what's on the inside that counts. Letter after letter emphasized that what usually attracts a woman to a man is not necessarily what holds her interest.

Women placed much more importance on "behavior" than the men did in their survey.

A Washington Star reader put it eloquently: "The first thing I notice about a man is his attitude toward others. A man who respects himself will show respect for others. A gentle man will listen. An unselfish man will not interrupt. A considerate man will defer. A spiritual man will not use the name of the Lord in vain. A clean-minded man will not offend others by vulgar language."

"When I look at a man, I don't look at his 'build,' his clothing, his shoes or even his face to see if he is handsome physically; I look at his 'soul' by listening to him. And if he is spiritual, considerate, unselfish, clean and respectable, he is a beautiful man. Worth knowing better. And perhaps worth loving."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

## At Wits End

# Nurses 1976 vs. 1887: 'Hang in There, Baby'

A friend of mine, who is a nurse, was complaining about the hard work and the long hours.

I was reminded of something in my file I had been saving which described the duties of a floor nurse back in 1887.

It said, "In addition to caring for your patients, each nurse will follow these regulations:

"1. Daily sweep and mop the floors of your ward.

"2. Maintain an even temperature by bringing in a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

"3. Each day fill kerosene lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.

"4. Each nurse will report every day at 7 a.m. and leave at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath on which you will be off from noon to 2 p.m.

"5. Graduate nurses in good standing with the Director of Nurses will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a

week if you go regularly to church.

"6. Each nurse should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of her earnings for her benefits during her declining years, so that she will not become a burden.

"7. Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor in any form, gets

her hair done at a beauty shop or frequents dance halls will give the Director of Nurses good reason to suspect her worth, intentions, and integrity.

"8. The nurse who performs her labor, serves her patients and doctors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years will be given an

increase by the hospital administration of five cents a day providing there are no hospital debts outstanding.

"9. The nurse's notes are important in aiding the physician's work. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste."

"Now," I said, "don't you feel better?"

"Are you kidding?" she said. "Where does it say the nurse in 1887, had to work all day in white pantyhose? Answer 15 emergency calls a day to adjust a TV set that keeps rolling during Hollywood Squares? Be threatened with malpractice

because somebody's pot of mums died? Try to find a beauty shop open between 2 and 6 a.m. which is when you're off? Have a car and not be able to afford gas?"

Hang in there, baby. Someday you'll be able to whistle your own nibs without a hassle from anyone.

Dr. Lamb

# Hyperventilation Is Her Problem

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some months ago my husband underwent surgery and I had a severe shock when I was told that he might not recover. Since then he has progressed very well but I haven't. I developed tingling in my hands and feet and up my legs with some weakness. I have feelings of hot and cold with perspiration and cold spots in my scalp. I awoken from bad dreams with a jarring start. I have loss of appetite and some loss of weight.

I visited three physicians with no results. Extensive X rays, cardiograms and all the tests failed to show anything and one doctor prescribed Valium. I was referred to another doctor who diagnosed my trouble as hyperventilation and he sent me to a neurologist. The neurologist gave me extensive tests and suggested I breathe into a paper bag when I had these spells. I did but this has helped very little. Is there anything you can suggest that

I can do that will relieve me other than drugs? I am very nervous from the tingling and from the weakness in my legs.

DEAR READER — In view of your story and the examinations that you've had, I would suspect that you do not have any serious illness. Hyperventilation means overbreathing. With it a person blows off too much carbon dioxide and it's fairly standard to tell a patient to breathe into a brown paper bag (not a plastic bag). Laboratory analysis has shown that chemically this may not always do too much but it does seem to help some people. Others as in your case, get very little benefit from it.

Your hyperventilation is no doubt related to an anxiety reaction which you are experiencing. And that is also the explanation of some of your other symptoms. The anxiety reaction was no doubt triggered off by the shock that you had from your husband's acute illness. Getting over it

is not always that easy.

I think you should ask your doctor to refer you to a psychiatrist. Let's face it, the situational anxiety response that you are having is basically an emotional problem. You need help for that just as much as if you had a broken leg. You would be surprised how much good you can get out of quality professional counseling in such situations. Some of these situational problems can be relieved rather quickly. There are a variety of medicines which help, depending on which kind of emotional response a person has experienced. The medicines that are available certainly extend beyond the range of prescribing Valium alone or any other just simple tranquilizer.

You'll get a lot more good out of some professional counseling than you will out of breathing into a brown paper bag in your particular instance. It may help improve your life thereafter. Why take tranquilizers or medicines to

dull your responses to something when you have a good opportunity with professional counseling to resolve the situation and free yourself from medicines entirely?

For information on how spray devices affect your

## Fashion and Beauty Tips

**Paint-on hair**  
For a change, try "painting your hair" with one of the new paint-on hair bleaches that are literally painted on with a brush.

**Too permanent**  
Remember, a straightener can be used to uncurl naturally curly hair, but it won't do anything for that permanent you got and have decided you hate. If it's that intolerable, have it cut.

**Butter soft**  
Cocoa butter sticks which can be purchased inexpensively at a drugstore are handy smoothers for wind-weary skin, for hands and lips as well.

health send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 3-4, Aerosol Dangers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**Wig trick**  
Before changing your present hairdo, try on some wigs for different color and cut ideas.

**Double trouble**  
You can camouflage a double chin by blending dark foundation on and under it.

**Soothe lips**  
Choose a creamy lipstick to help prevent chapped lips. If you're an inveterate lip-biter, break the habit.

**No strain**  
If you're a full-bosomed woman, make sure a dress or jumpsuit, or a blouse for that fact, fits properly in the chest — no buttons bulging or popping. This detracts the attractiveness of the outfit.

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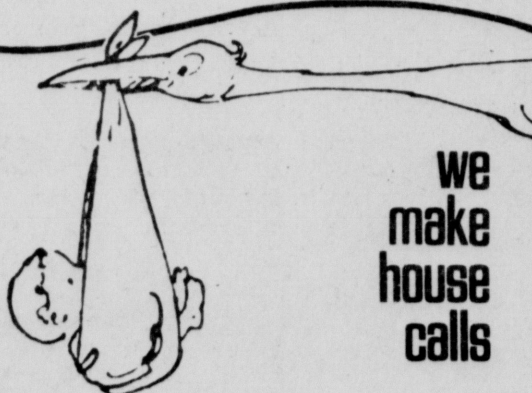
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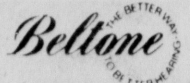
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By Gaynor Maddox

How big is a cow? To measure the value of beef, as well as hogs and sheep, you must calculate the value other than in meat. The by-products of these animals play a vital role in the general condition of man.

Many housewives and users of meat think of bones, fat and sinews as garbage. Not so. Nothing need be wasted. The by-products of our slaughtered cattle population, provides us with such necessities as drugs.

Here is a partial list of some useful by-products from beef, sheep and hogs.

Insulin — used in treatment of diabetes.

Bone material and purified bone meal — used in plastic surgery.

Liver — used in treating pernicious anemia.

Lung — tissue is used to provide heparin, the anti-coagulant drug.

Ovaries provide estrogen, used in treating medical problems of the female reproductive organs.

Pancreas used for the control of diabetes.

Chymotrypsin-proteolytic

enzyme promotes healing of wounds, lesions, bruises and swelling; also used during cataract eye surgery.

Spinal cord: is a source of cholesterol used in preparation of sex hormone products.

Stomach is the source of rennet which is added to infant's diets to aid digestion.

This list is only partial. There are many more chemicals and drugs derived from the non-meat parts of beef, sheep and pigs.

Research Chemicals: closely associated with pharmaceuticals, various research chemicals obtained from livestock are used to develop new medical treatments, to provide standard measurements for research work, and to permit various research work to be conducted.

Foods: meat includes not only the "red meat" portions of cattle, but also the "variety meats" such as liver, kidneys, brains, tripe, sweetbreads, tongue, ox joints and fries. By-products of livestock and meat processing are also used in the production of other foods.

Edible animal fats are used in the production and process-

ing of: blend-type shortenings, bakery products, confections, casing products, chewing gum, glycerine and margarine.

Protein concentrates for human use can be processed from various animal by-products.

## Listen Lunch; Rape Victims

KINGSTON "Procedures for Rape Victims" will be the topic for women attending the YWCA sponsored noontime series "Listen 'N Lunch" on Thursday, March 4. Detective Sgt. Joseph Feraca will be the guest speaker.

Victims of rape have often encountered ugliness in the attitudes of hospital personnel; physicians, reporters, members of the legal profession and of law enforcement. Cooperative efforts are being exerted by many agencies today to eliminate the condescending, harmful behavior too often felt. Special units have been set up to assist the victim through many of the procedures after the incident.

Coffee will be served by the YW and baby-sitting services will be available. Detailed information may be obtained at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, a United Way Agency.

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## Hearts Are Trump

KINGSTON  
Approximately 200 people were in attendance to watch Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig crown the 1976 Valentine Queens at Beta Sigma Phi's 5th Annual Valentine Dinner Dance at the Holiday Inn.

Pictured with the Mayor, at his right, is Miss Betty McManus, the first queen of Preceptor Tau. Miss McManus is also the first president of the chapter which received its charter in September 1975.

To the mayor's immediate left is Mrs. John (Patricia) Baxter, queen of Xi Alpha Omega. Mrs. Baxter is presently serving as secretary of her chapter and as co-chair-

person of the service committee.

At the far left is Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Nisa, queen of Eta Eta. Mrs. Nisa, a member of this year's dance committee, also serves on the social committee of her chapter.

All queens were selected by secret ballot vote cast by the members of their respective chapter.

Charlie Lee and his Band provided music for the occasion and proceeds were donated to the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Alan Roos, chairman of the board of directors, of the Heart Association, presented each of the new queens with a heart pin.



THE MAYOR AND BETA SIGMA PHI COURT

## Annual Poster Contest

KINGSTON  
Members of the Columbiette Auxiliary of Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus, will assist in sponsoring the New York State Council fourth annual Poster Contest. Its primary purpose is to make children more aware of the importance of preserving our natural resources and the theme this year is 1776, 1976, 2176.

"What are we doing to preserve and conserve our State". Grades 5 and 6 are in Category I and grades 7 and 8 in Category II. Prizes will be awarded on the state level as well as the local level. Public school students as well as parochial schools are invited to participate.

A Hudson Valley Chapter meeting was held Feb. 28 in Middletown.

March 6 is the date for an upstate conference in Albany.

New York State Council of Columbiettes will sponsor a one day bus trip to Liberty Village in Flemington, N.J. on April 10. Anyone interested in this trip should contact Mrs. Grace Donovan.

Mrs. Rose Turck and Mrs. Mary Castiglione prepared and served refreshments for the Monday meeting.

The next regular meeting of Kingston Columbiettes will be held Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall, Broadway.

## Car Mechanics for Women, Saugerties UCCC Course

STONE RIDGE  
A course to give women a working knowledge of how to keep a car running is being offered by Ulster County Community College.

Auto Mechanics for Women will meet on 10 Wednesday nights, starting March 17, at the College's Life Long Learning Center at Saugerties High School. The registration deadline is March 10.

The credit-free course is designed to give women a working knowledge of mechanics'

jargon, the parts of the automobile, and the ability to diagnose and make simple repairs. Emphasized will be general know-how to keep a car running with proper maintenance.

The course will be taught by H. Graham Barkhuff, of Saugerties, who will cover basic tools, auto parts, engines, brakes, ignition, and cooling and fuel systems.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

## A Jug of Wine, Cheese, Bicentennial Spirits

SAUGERTIES  
Elegantly bottled and labeled... the finest of Burgundy, Bordeaux and Rhine... served by congenial wine stewards.

That's the grape expectations for the Fourth Annual Wine and Cheese Tasting Party of The Little Sawyer Association. When everyone can become a connoisseur of fine wines; a gourmet of the world's great cheeses.

The event, promising pleasures for the palate, will be held in the relaxing atmosphere of the Sawyerkill Restaurant, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28.

For the public's enjoyment of the festivities, wines and cheeses will be selected with great care. Hosts at the cheeseboard will preside adeptly, as well, over the freshest of succulent fruits, unusual breads and crackers in abundance.

And all will combine for an enjoyable afternoon, with proceeds to aid in the restoration of the pre-Revolutionary Grist Mill, hopefully to be rebuilt in this Bicentennial year at the northern end of Seamon Park, Saugerties.

To bring the more than 200 years old Grist Mill to renewed life has been a project of the Little Sawyer Association since its formation in 1971. To date, footings have been poured for a walk-way to the foundations, and original materials from a similar old mill in Highland have been acquired. The precious salvage included the mill mechanism; hand-hewn, wood-pegged beams; and wide floor boards. To recycle these historic treasures, the Association is embarking on a concentrated Finance Drive to obtain funds to assure a restored Grist Mill.

Included in that Finance Drive is the Wine and Cheese Tasting Party on the Sunday afternoon of March 28. A festive occasion offering drinkables, edibles, soft music, and a few surprises. Tickets will be limited to insure against overcrowding, and ticket reservations are now

being accepted by Mrs. James Dargan, who is listed in the Saugerties telephone directory.

## New Playhouse Directors

WOODSTOCK  
Woodstock Playhouse Association Inc., has announced its officers for 1976 and an expanded board of directors.

Each of the member-directors and advisors is making or has made a major contribution towards preservation of the Playhouse and subscribes to the constant effort to develop the theatre area into a broad center for the performing arts including the classic and avant garde productions and presentations in the form of drama, music and dance.

Serving as officers will be Adna Karns, president;

Launched recently at an opening reception was "Yourstory," the YMCA's new library service for women. Greeting visitors to the new facility in the YW building on Kingston's Clinton Avenue were (L-R) Emily Hoysradt, YW charter member and hostess for the afternoon; board member Florence Cordts; executive director Constance Weiss Goffredi; and board president

## New Service for Women

Barbara Burtnett. "Yourstory" offers a collection of information by or about women and girls, including adult paperback books, magazines, craft booklets, and information file of pamphlets, clippings and pictorial materials and a mini-collection of books for children to enjoy while mothers browse. Donations of hard-bound books will be accepted as gifts.



## 90th Birthday Fete

Forty guests honored Mrs. Viola B. Durling with a surprise party Saturday, Feb. 21 on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Born in South Flatbush, Ulster County, she is the youngest of four children. She and her 96-year old sister, Winifred, survive two brothers, Homer and William. Mrs. Durling was born Feb. 18, 1886 and is the daughter of the late Carolyn Schepmoes Brown and George P. Brown. She was graduated from Saugerties High School and the Spencerian School of Business then employed by Burgevin's from 1905 to 1913 as secretary and bookkeeper. She married Walter H. Durling October 18, 1913. Mrs. Durling is the mother of four children: Harry of Glens Falls, Douglas of Flatbush; Thelma Smith of Schenectady and Beatrice Crispell of Connelly. She has 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. (Freeman photo)

## Activities in the Schools

### Buddy Rich Concert

RED HOOK  
Red Hook High School's Music Department is embarking on another money-raising project in the form of a jazz concert featuring the great "Buddy Rich" and his 21 piece band.

Over the past 15 years the music department has raised in excess of \$12,000 for the

purchase of equipment such as lighting systems, sound systems, a Moog synthesizer and a Conn Theatre Organ. These have been donated to the school district for instructional use under the supervision of the music department.

Tickets for the March 25 concert may be obtained by contacting the music department or Murray Van Ness.

## Glasco Fund Raiser

SAUGERTIES  
Sixth graders at Riccardi Elementary School in Glasco will hold a penny social Saturday, March 27, at the school, from 2-4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to defray cost of the annual class trip to New York City.

Students will handle much of the preparation, with guidance from teachers and parents. A drive is under way to

obtain at least 100 prizes of \$1 or more in value. There will be a white elephant table, used toys and games department, records and books division, and handcrafted items on sale. Refreshments will be available for the "fun afternoon." Donations may be sent directly to the sixth grade classrooms or by calling Kay Donoghue or Marge Mignone for drop-offs or pick-ups in the area.

## Vision Screening

SAUGERTIES  
Volunteers in the Saugerties area are presently scheduling amblyopia (lazy eye) screenings at local nursery schools.

One clinic has already been completed at the Mother Goose School at the Saugerties United Methodist Church. Other groups interested in

sponsoring a screening are asked to call Marge Mignone, the area coordinator. Barbara McClurg and Bonnie Brown are handling instruction of volunteers. The screenings are sponsored by the Ulster County Department of Health with the approval of the Ulster County Medical Society.

## Puppet Shows

ZENA  
Zena Elementary School students were entertained recently with two puppet shows entitled Underneath and Black Magic. These were presented by Mrs. William (Mickey) Margopoulos and daughter Marlee of Whitney Drive in Woodstock.

Puppetry has been a hobby

of the Margopoulos for ten years. They have designed and made the sets. Scripts were written by Mickey.

## Happy 97th, Emily Snyder

WEST HURLEY  
Mrs. Emily Cole Snyder celebrated her 97th birthday on Feb. 17. Helping her celebrate were family and friends, including Dean and Richard Cole of Arkansas, and Charles Cole and Dorothy Bachmann of West Hurley.

A congratulatory message from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford helped make it a happy birthday indeed.

## Pre-School Story Hours Resume

KINGSTON  
On Thursday, the pre-school story hours will be resumed at 1 p.m. at the relocated Children's Library, 110 Prince Street.

Programming calls for 15 Thursday sessions and will introduce three to five year olds to a medley of stories, crafts, music and short movies.

No prior registration is required.

## Loyalty Day VFW Queen

RED HOOK  
The Red Hook V.F.W. Post No. 7765 and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual "Loyalty Day Queen" contest on Friday, April 2nd. This event will take place at the Post home on Elizabeth Street at 8:00 p.m. It is open to all young ladies between the ages of 16 and 21, married or single.

The "Queen" will receive a \$50 bond, the first runner-up, a \$25 bond, the second runner-up and all other contestants will receive monetary gifts. The reigning "Queen", Bonnie Bristol, will crown the new "Queen".

The chairman of the event is Mrs. Eleanor Hoag of Red Hook who can be reached at 758-6575.



## HVP Delegate

Mrs. Amos Newcombe of Kingston was a workshop pianist and delegate at the American Symphony Orchestra League's Northeastern Regional Workshop in Syracuse recently. She covered the topic: "The Role of the Conductor Off the Podium." President of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, she joined the Ulster County Council when it was organized 16 years ago, has served on the central board of directors and plays in the Orchestra-in-Progress. The workshop was held February 27-29.

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## The Daily Freeman

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## EDITORIALS

### An Excellent Appointment

Gov. Carey does make some good decisions.

His recent appointment of Floyd Patterson to a post on the State Athletic Commission was an excellent choice.

A resident of New Paltz, the 41-year-old Mr. Patterson has been one of the "class" guys in a sport that, for the most part, is devoid of gentlemen.

The former heavyweight champion has always said "yes" to those who have requested his services for a worthy cause.

His work with the youngsters in his boxing club is known throughout the country.

The Freeman salutes Gov. Carey for appointing Mr. Patterson to the prestigious position with the State Athletic commission and we congratulate Mr. Patterson. We know he will work at the position with the same vigor that enabled him to capture the heavyweight boxing championship on two different occasions.

### Freeman Readers Write



#### A Despicable Act

Dear Editor:

Who?  
That is all I can think of to say at this time.

But my blood pressure is up on the ceiling.

Who can be as despicable as that?  
This isn't slaughter.

This is out-right murder.

And it burns me up already to think how our Lacey Panty Justice is going to handle this case when those low-down gangsters are going to be caught.

This picture should be front page material until those responsible do get caught.

Yours truly,  
ALEX VITARIUS  
Saugerties

#### Village Board Praise

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I sent to our Village Board.  
Board of Trustees  
Village of Saugerties  
Fellow Citizens:

I should like to commend the Village Board for actions taken in the last year to benefit village taxpayers.

• The change to a double-entry system of bookkeeping, the monthly outside audit, and the monthly report are positive and significant steps in the development of greater fiscal control. Those trustees who voted to employ this system merit the thanks of every resident.

• Your actions in trying to collect delinquent taxes and delinquent water rents deserves our applause. May you enjoy greater success.

• Your development of a budget for 1975-76, in view of the total lack of budget preparation by your predecessors in office last winter during normal budget preparation time and contrary to their campaign promises, was a feat worthy of considerable praise.

• The fact you had to negotiate all

village salaries during that same emergency period also deserves public remembrance and appreciation.

• Your efforts at controlling over-expenditures in certain departmental budgets is much to be commended.

• Your elimination of overtime pay for salaried employees is correct and should be appreciated by taxpayers.

• The elimination of double-time pay for holidays NOT WORKED is a definite break for taxpayers—probably in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a year considering the number of employees and the number of paid holidays.

• Local Law #1—dealing with unsafe buildings, certainly is a step in the right direction. Action by the building inspector should be forthcoming and the number of these hazards reduced.

For the people who started in a deep hole in April 1975 and who have done a job worthy of public commendation.

Best wishes in your future governmental efforts.

Sincerely,  
Richard J. Luther,  
Saugerties

#### Unfair Hearings

Dear Editor:

A lady from Woodstock in a letter to Ontario residents had high praise for six members of the Ontario School Board who knew how to separate the wheat from the chaff and by her innuendo so much as said that the other three couldn't tell the difference. That is rather hard to believe. She seems to have lost sight of the fact that in this country it is not dishonest to stand up and disagree with the majority, indeed it is dishonest to do other wise when one believes that he is right. I personally believe that it takes a lot more courage to stand up and vote ones convictions than to side with a majority. A great many years ago one U. S. Senator from Kansas stood up and bravely voted by his convictions and thereby saved a President from the dishonor of impeachment.

Just look at the total unfairness of the

hearings. I know nothing of Dr. Marlow's contract or what kind of a hearing it calls for in a case like this, but when SIX people prefer the charges and hear the evidence, vote a person guilty and then sit in their Majestic Wisdom and pronounce sentence, something is wrong. Did they throw in one weak charge knowing he would not uphold it just to make themselves appear unbiased? I wonder.

I would bet that if the lady from Woodstock got a trial like that in a Civil Court she would scream to heaven for Justice. This kind of a hearing smacks of a Kangaroo Court.

If she wants to have the people reunite with love and faith—attacking the three minority members is no way to achieve that lofty purpose. Perhaps she should try a little WISDOM and CHARITY.

KYLE PRICE,  
Kingston

#### "Spiked!"



William F. Buckley

## Spanish Overview II

MADRID—There are two key figures in the cabinet here. Manuel Fraga is the architect of the transition: from rule by Franco, to qualified rule by the majority. Qualified because there will be a second chamber, whose exact composition isn't yet established—"More powerful than the House of Lords," Fraga put it; "less powerful than the U.S. Senate."

Fraga is young (53), legendary as a workhorse; by background an academician who has written works of political history. He is no-nonsense type, who will tell you flatly that, de facto, censorship no longer exists in Spain, whose press now is—he insists—the most vigorous in western Europe. That is faintly reminiscent of General Maxwell Taylor's solution to the Vietnam problem back in 1967, that we should simply pull out, and declare that we had won the war. Faintly reminiscent because the press isn't entirely uninhibited, nor can be if laws however dormant are there. But the major difference is that Taylor's prescription was to pull out of the battle, Fraga's is to stay in, and to codify de facto reforms, and midwife such others as are in prospect.

Specifically, free elections, with only the limitation that Communists, separatists, and anarchists may not field a slate. They will be permitted to vote—but they will have to vote for an authorized party. Mr. Fraga reminds us that in West Germany, the Communist Party is also forbidden from fielding a slate. His guest informed him that that also is technically the case in the United States of America, courtesy of Senator Hubert Humphrey, by Senator McCarthy out of Senator McCarran.

It will be a while before Spain is confident enough to tolerate with equanimity its revolutionaries. All traces of Nazism were rigidly proscribed in post war Germany, and this was at the direction of American liberals. The other day, Raimon Pelejero, a Catalan folksinger who entices crowds by his art and then proselytes in behalf of Basque independence, was told he could no longer perform in Madrid. If Lee Harvey Oswald had belonged to a splinter sect that took raucous pride in the assassination of John F. Kennedy, it isn't obvious how we would treat the surviving troubadours of that sect. Pelejero's backers took pride in effecting the assassination, two years ago, of the Prime Minister of Spain.

In 1963, Fraga said in England that it was "more logical . . . to change the system to suit your character, than to try changing your character to suit someone else's system."

But it is precisely the insight of Jose Maria Areilza, the Foreign Minister, that a "sociological base" has been established in Spain that permits re-experimentation with democracy. Thanks to the exclusive economic progress of Spain—from \$300 per capita income to eight times that (Spain is the tenth ranking industrial power in the world)—there is now, in the opinion of the worldly Areilza, the basis for self-government.

In elections in which the Communists were free to vote, there is no reason to suppose that they would get more than the 11 per cent the Portuguese Communists got a year ago. Certainly the

Basque separatist movement would get far fewer votes than the Scottish Nationalists, if that issue were legitimized in Great Britain. The middle class is strong enough to reject ideological adventurism. Accordingly, Areilza—whose independence of thought cost him his passport several years ago, and a large fine imposed by Franco—is ready to go, and has convincingly pleaded the case of Spain in the capitals of Europe, heading, next week, to the chillest of them all, Great Britain—which has never forgiven Franco for defeating the Communists during the same period that Great Britain was appeasing Hitler.

Mr. Allard Lowenstein of New York, the former head of the Americans for Democratic Action and a marvelously sensitive mind to political nuance, talks about Franco's Spain as if he were wading through concrete, the legacy of his ideological youth. In the current *Saturday Review* his heart all but stops beating as he reflects in horror on the toleration he showed Franco after the war. We weren't all that tolerant, as a matter of fact—we even pulled out our Ambassador; and we gave Spain nothing in Marshall aid. But our failure to conquer Franco, or perhaps have him assassinated, is a continuing nightmare to Mr. Lowenstein, who dubs Franco the "last partner of Hitler," which is historically inaccurate, but does not pause to worry over the fact that we were the last partners of Stalin, which is historically accurate. The fact is, the news in Spain is happy, and that being rare in the world, let us rejoice.

#### Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he hoped to debrief former President Richard Nixon when he gets back from his trip to China. No one knows what Mr. Nixon will say, but this is how the debriefing may go.

"Mr. President, what's going on in China now?"

"Henry, I have it on highest authority that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whom you and President Ford met on your recent trip, was a member of the revisionist, imperialist, bourgeois clique that was trying to turn back the clock of Chairman Mao's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution."

"How do you know this?"

"I saw it on a poster across from my hotel. It seems that Teng thought he could follow the capitalist-imperialist path of the ignoble traitors Liu Shao-chi and Lin Piao. But this running dog did not fool the masses."

"That's very good, Mr. President, but

did you get any feeling about who was in charge in China at the moment?"

"Chairman Mao Tse-tung is still the beloved leader of the proletariat. He has designated Hua Kuo-feng as acting premier because Hua is a dedicated Marxist-Leninist of the anti-Soviet school who has devoted his life to the heroic struggle for Communist revolution and socialist construction."

"Who told you this?"

"Pat saw it on a wall poster when she visited a children's school outside of Peking."

"What feeling did you get about their economy?"

"Chairman Mao's Great Leap Forward continues in spite of efforts by feudal landlords to destroy the dictatorship of the proletariat. But the poison is being eradicated by the vigilance of the workers, the peasants and the soldiers."

"That's very good, Mr. President, but did you get any feeling that there was

Jack Anderson

## An Unhealthy Cost

WASHINGTON—The nation's doctors, collectively if not always individually, have a dismaying tendency to put profits ahead of their patients.

The doctors' lobby has joined forces with the pharmaceutical industry, for example, to keep the price of drugs as high as the market will bear.

Lower prices would make it possible for more poor patients to afford the drugs they need. The price at the prescription counter, you see, has little to do with the cost of manufacturing drugs. The pharmaceutical companies simply charge all they can squeeze out of their customers.

The brand-name drugs, which these big companies produce, are usually available at far lower prices under their generic names. A drug like Darvon, for example, can be purchased at half the price if it is identified by its chemical composition rather than its brand name.

Yet most doctors still go on prescribing brand-name drugs. Uncle Sam alone could save \$75 million a year if doctors were required to prescribe drugs at the lowest possible price for their Medicare and Medicaid patients.

The prospect of such a huge saving impresses Caspar Weinberger, the budget-conscious former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. In late 1973, he introduced a "Maximum Allowable Costs" program, which would require the government to pay the lowest possible price for drugs.

The program would be administered by a board, which would make price lists available to doctors, pharmacists and consumers across the country. These price sheets would list the comparable prices of brand-name drugs and their generic equivalents. The companies that offered the cheapest drugs, of course, would get the government's business.

This not only would save the taxpayers an annual \$75 million, but would probably bring down the price of all drugs. For the price information would be available to nongovernment patients as well.

The doctors should be on the side of their patients, particularly the poorer patients who cannot afford expensive medicines. Yet the American Medical Association, representing the doctors, is opposing the new cost-cutting program which is supposed to go into effect on April 26.

The drug companies, of course, have also been pressuring key Senators and Congressmen to block the program. For example, Senators Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., have written to President Ford urging that the program be postponed until the economic effects can be studied.

Others, like Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Congressman Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., have been pushing for its implementation.

The drug companies can't find many Members of Congress brash enough to argue against saving money on drug purchases. The companies, therefore, are willing to settle for a series of postponements.

Patients with high medical bills may not easily understand why their doctors would help the drug producers maintain Pike's Peak prices. For one thing, the drug companies spend enormous sums to woo the doctors.

The various companies give away free drugs, free medical textbooks, free medical drawings, charts an anatomy models to grateful doctors. Eli Lilly gives a free stethoscope to freshmen medical students.

Of course, all of this is added to the price the patients must pay for their drugs. Thus, the doctors indirectly benefit from high drug prices.

**CRAZY CRONIES:** As a member of the Joint Committee on Defense Production, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., is supposed to investigate the cozy relationships that have grown up between defense contractors and government officials.

Yet Tower himself has a cozy relationship with Rockwell International's

chairman, Al Rockwell, who has contributed to his campaigns. They also served together on the national board of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The committee recently held hearings on Rockwell's hunting lodge, where the cozy military-industrial relationships have been nurtured. Tower quickly wound up as the defender instead of the investigator of Rockwell.

Footnote: The Senator acknowledged that he and Rockwell are personal friends. Despite their friendship, Tower said he had fought against Rockwell's B-1 bomber.

**SKI FUN:** In past columns, we have reported how the Northrop Corporation entertained the Pentagon brass at goose hunts on the Maryland shores and ski trips in the Colorado mountains.

Northrop executive Ward Dennis was busy planning his winter's ski holiday when we broke the story. The publicity apparently has spoiled the fun for the brass hats.

Northrop ordered its executives to stay home, so they aren't available to pick up the bar tabs. The Pentagon bigwigs also liked to gather at the Aspen Alps Club after leaving the ski slopes. They always reserved an elegant apartment, which came to be known as the "passion pit."

It featured a huge slate bathtub, which could accommodate several people at the same time. The "passion pit" has also been closed down.

### Berry's World



## The Debriefing of Nixon

some sort of power struggle going on in the country?"

"I did hear of rightest winds blowing across the desert, trying to reverse the verdicts of Chairman Mao. But the masses, through the Central Committee, intend to deal with these capitalist-roaders as they have with the running dogs Liu Shao-chi and Lin Piao."

"Did you hear any names mentioned as to who was opposing Mao?"

"Confucius for one. I heard Confucius' writings were an example of the reactionary ideological weapons which the imperialists have used to achieve their goals of big power chauvinism."

"You saw that on a poster?"

"Chairman Mao personally told me that Confucius was the foremost peddler of degenerate capitalist notions."

"Mr. President, was there any mention of China's relations with the Soviet Union?"

"Yes, there was. I was informed that

the Soviet Socialist imperialists who betrayed the ideals of Marx and Lenin for their own bourgeois reasons are now intent on unbridled aggression and expansion abroad."

"Mao said that?"

"No, I saw it on a poster."

"Did you see any evidence of a military buildup?"

"As Chairman Mao has said many times, every worker is a soldier and every soldier is a worker."

"I must say, Mr. President, you really learned a lot in eight days."

"Let a thousand flowers bloom."

"Did Mao say that?"

"No, Pat did. You know we lost our gardener at San Clemente."

"Well, thank you very much. You've been most helpful and we now have a much clearer picture as to what is going on in China."

"The pleasure is all mine, Comrade."

#### Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.



Sylvia Porter

# Solutions Available for SS's Short Term Problems

(Second in a series of five columns)  
Because of the combined impact of years of high inflation and high unemployment, the Social Security system will pay out \$6 billion more in benefits than it will collect in taxes in 1976.

Next year, another \$6 billion deficit is in sight.

This is no cause for panic! Even after next year's deficit, there still will be about \$35 billion in Social Security trust fund reserves.

But of course this situation cannot be allowed to continue indefinitely. The President recognized the challenge

with his proposals last month. Congress must not duck because it is an election year. This is the year for solutions — well ahead of any crisis date — to provide that additional financing will be on hand when it is needed. Such action would be in accord with established congressional policy on Social Security.

Such action also would restore public confidence in the program, damaged by a recent rash of unwarranted — in fact, vicious almost beyond understanding — attacks on Social Security's soundness and viability.

All our institutions have lost credibility in the past few years. And

the savage stabs at Social Security have caused deep anxiety among both old and young.

Even forgotten is the vital fact that Social Security benefits are among the greatest weapons we have against a prolonged economic slump.

There are several ways to meet the short-term financing problems of the Social Security program — without setting an arbitrary limit on benefit increases to the elderly, disabled, widowed and orphaned to help them keep up with inflation.

(1) The rate of the Social Security tax, now 5.85 per cent each for employee and employer and 7.9 per cent for the self-employed, could be increased. Robert J. Myers, former chief actuary of the Social Security Administration, and now an adviser to the life insurance industry, proposes an increase of 0.5 per cent each next year (1977) at the latest. President Ford has recommended an increase of 0.3 each, as of 1977.

But increasing the rates would hit all covered workers, socking it to the working poor as well as to middle and higher income workers. This also would affect all employers, who would have to contribute more for employees on the payroll and new employees hired. These additional costs might cause them to cut back on hirings — or pass on the costs to us in the form of higher prices for their products.

(2) Instead of hiking the rate, Robert M. Ball, former Commissioner of Social Security, recommends that Congress raise the maximum amount of

earnings taxable for Social Security to \$25,000, beginning in 1977.

This raise would not affect the SS taxes paid by the four out of five workers whose earnings fall below the maximum subject to Social Security taxes. That maximum is expected to be \$16,800 in 1977, up from 1976's maximum of \$15,300.

Those paying the tax on earnings between \$16,800 and \$25,000, Ball points out, would get added SS protection from the additional taxes. For instance, if you're 55 years old and earning \$25,000 or more from 1977 to retirement at 65, you could look forward to a monthly benefit more than \$100 higher than you otherwise would collect.

(3) Still another proposal calls for general revenue funds to be contributed to the Social Security trust funds. But this would bring with it the danger that the program might eventually become a welfare system with benefits based on an ignominious "means test." A fundamental strength of the Social Security program is that benefits are paid as an "earned right."

Committees of Congress have heard these (and other) proposals, too. Congress can act with comparative ease to pass legislation before the election — and thereby to wipe out fears about the soundness of the system.

If Congress fails to act, Social Security is a virtual cinch to become a political football in the 1976 election campaign. That would harm us all.

Tomorrow: Social Security's long-range problem.

Marianne Means

## Mr. Ford as President Is at Home in the Job

Author's Note: During a one-hour interview, it becomes apparent that Gerald Ford has adjusted well to the Oval Office.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (KFS) — Gerald Ford might have been any of his modern predecessors in the Oval Office last week, as he awaited the outcome of his first venture before the electorate.

For the more things change, the more they remain the same. Ford is vastly different from other recent presidents in style, substantive philosophy and the way he came to the job. Yet the presidential manner seemed terribly familiar last week when the editors and publishers of the Hearst newspapers quizzed Ford for a relaxed, amiable hour on the day of the New Hampshire primary, which he barely won.

### Reminiscent

He attacked Congress several times, mostly for meddling in foreign policy against his wishes and for failing to leap immediately to approve his request for an extension of revenue-sharing. Shades of Richard Nixon's running war with Congress.

Ford also denounced "unfounded rumors" that contend he is being urged to take a tougher line on detente against the Soviet Union. Echoes of the constant plaintive protests about leaks from Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy.

He was bullish about his own election prospects and pretended to be preoccupied with other things. Ditto all the others during campaign seasons.

He was optimistic about his most sensitive political prob-

lem, the economy. He didn't actually say he saw a light at the end of the tunnel, but his unqualified cheerful outlook was reminiscent of Johnson on Vietnam.

He pleaded for support of his revenue-sharing extension, noting frankly he was "doing a little propagandizing here." Ditto all other presidents given a program in trouble before Congress and an opportunity to tally some opposition.

He revealed a weakness for polls, citing one that was only mildly favorable to him. (It was a Gallup poll in which 40 percent of those surveyed felt "things are going to get better" in the economy, an improvement over a similar poll in September in which only 27 percent felt that way.) Memories of Johnson, and all those polls he just happened to have in his pocket when the press was around.

Ford also displayed an interest in power-gadgets. He couldn't resist a peek at his digital watch, which can't be done merely with a covert glance but requires the conspicuous pressing of a button. Johnson had his electric pepper mill; Kennedy had his special hairbrushes.

### ... Where Necessary

He was diplomatically vague, where necessary. He refused to say, for instance, whether he would veto the bill reviving the Federal Election Commission if it contains a provision for public financing of congressional campaigns, which he opposes.

He was flattering, where necessary. He told the Texas editor that John Connally was "an extremely able and very effective public servant."

He was tactful, where necessary. He told the Boston editor that it would be many months before a decision would be made as to whether a new solar energy research institute would be located in New England or elsewhere.

He was tough, where necessary. His voice took on a sharp edge as he flatly denied that his administration had urged Nixon to go to China.

He passed the buck, where necessary. He told the San Francisco editor that his attorney general was working on the problem of harsh treatment of Americans in Mexican jails and would be giving a report on it.

In short, he sounded like a President who knew what he was doing and who had adjusted to the office. But not many Americans have an opportunity to talk to him privately for an hour. And perhaps that helps to explain why large numbers of them don't yet see him fitting the job.

GRAFFITI

IT'S BETTER TO TIGHTEN YOUR BELT THAN LOSE YOUR PANTS

Louis M. Kohlmeier

## White House Bilderberger

WASHINGTON President Ford and Bilderberger Ford have a conflict of interest.

A Bilderberger is a very important person who has attended the secret meetings of the Bilderberg Society, a very small and very private club of the world's most powerful industrialists, bankers and politicians.

The Bilderberg Society was organized after World War II by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and held its first meeting at Hotel Bilderberg near Arnhem in the Netherlands. Bernhard, a German-born superbusinessman with interests in European airlines, steel and chemicals, still runs the Bilderberg Society with the help of a committee of U.S. and European superbusinessmen such as David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Bank, Emilio Collado of Exxon and Edmond de Rothschild of Paris banking fame.

Bilderberger businessmen for two decades have met annually with ranking European and U.S. politicians to discuss world affairs. The meetings are held at such out-of-the-way watering holes as the Grand Dolphin Hotel in Gessma, Turkey. No records are kept of the meetings or the participants.

It is known, however, that Ford attended Bilderberg Society meetings when he was in Congress. Ford did not attend the Bilderbergers' meeting last year in Turkey. But I have

confirmed that a top Ford Administration delegation did attend.

The White House, in correspondence with G.R. Schettler of Knoxville, Tenn., acknowledges that Donald Rumsfeld attended. Rumsfeld then was Ford's White House chief of staff and now has been

promoted to Secretary of Defense. The State Department confirms that the latest Bilderberg conference also was attended by Arthur Hartman, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs. But State claims Hartman attended "as an individual, not in any official capacity."

And, after two decades, Prince Bernhard and many other Bilderbergers are in bad trouble because of public disclosures that the world's most powerful industrialists for years have been paying bribes to the most powerful politicians.

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations has testimony that Lockheed Aircraft paid bribes of more than \$1 million to Prince Bernhard. Lockheed admits paying bribes of \$22 million in 15 countries just since 1970. Exxon, Gulf Oil, United Brands and other multinational corporations admit paying millions to political minions.

The Senate disclosures concern only bribes paid by American corporations to politicians abroad. Since the Bilderbergers keep no records, it cannot be proved that bribes were arranged under Bilderberg auspices.

But Bilderberg meetings focused on the political problems of multinational corporations and politicians to do something for something and the agreements had to be reached somewhere.

Whatever else, Bilderbergerism is a community of industrial and political interests and a state of mind that institutionalizes secrecy and excuses bribery.

The Ford Administration now is trying to stop the Senate from disclosing any more names of foreign politicians who took bribes. The excuse

for the administration's cover-up is that public disclosure would harm U.S. foreign relations.

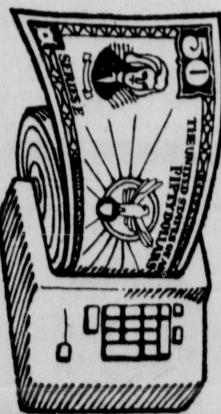
The State Department has intervened specifically to prevent disclosure of names of foreign politicians who took Lockheed bribes. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger claims in general that "Revelation of names of officials of other countries is bound to have serious consequences."

Treasury Secretary William Simon refuses to force Lockheed to disclose names of politicians bribed by Lockheed, even though the U.S. Treasury has guaranteed some \$200 million of loans to bail out Lockheed.

Ford himself did nothing until he was forced last month to do something. So Ford announced that he would undertake a "review" of the international bribery scandal. But the review hasn't yet started. If it's ever finished, Ford promises no disclosure of politicians and no action against corporations.

President Ford and Bilderberger Ford have a conflict.

Count on it.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

## Listen to The People

"I think it's wonderful having a checking account at my savings bank, and don't think it's fair at all that they're going to discontinue it."

LUCY OXIOS, Social Case Worker



The people want checking accounts at Savings Banks. And they want them now.

Savings Banks

the human side of banking

SAVINGS BANKS ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK STATE



Britts

Spring's Freshest Coordinates in Delft Blue Polyester By Aileen



A. SHORT SLEEVE VERSION OF THE SAFARI JACKET

\$32

Still "tops" on the fashion scene. Here, dashing tailored with 4 flap pockets, button-front. Polyester. Delft blue. 10-18.

B. THE SCARF-SHIRT IN A WIDE RUGBY STRIPE

\$14

Status striped t-shirt with the fashion dividend of a long flowing scarf. Soft clingy polyester knit. Delft blue. S-M-L.

C. SLEEK PULL-ON PANTS WITH STITCHED CREASES

\$16

Isn't it nice to know the neat creases are there to stay—permanently! Polyester knit flare legs in delft blue. 10-18.

D. SHIRT WITH MATCHING SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRT

Great together or on their own, they'll double your wardrobe versatility. Sensuously soft polyester knit in a misty landscape print to win you compliments wherever you go. Delft blue. S-M-L.

Long sleeve shirt \$18  
Short sleeve T-shirt \$10

E. PULL-ON SWING SKIRT HAS 6-GORE FULLNESS

\$16

Today's whirling full skirt shape features an elasticized pull-on waist, comes in new 25" length. Polyester. Delft blue. 10 to 18.





## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	40 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	7 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (AT&T)	54 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	51 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	40 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	32 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	32 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	45 1/2
Big Y	7 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	25 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	11 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp. (BGH)	103 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	14 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	62 1/2
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Dynasty Prod.	53 1/2
DuPont de Nemours (DD)	153 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	27 1/2
E.G. & G. Corp. (EGG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	88 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	31 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
Gen. Dynamics (GD)	42 1/2
Gen. Electric (GE)	32 1/2
Gen. Motors (GM)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRL)	12 1/2
General Motors (GM)	28 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Holloway (HPC)	17 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	17 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
Int'l Bus. Machines (IBM)	258 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	31 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	28 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	13 1/2
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	14 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	7 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (M)	29 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	54 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	37 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	28 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	48 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	47 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	54 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	32 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	28 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	72 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	65 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	35 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	72 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	25 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	45 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	45 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	20 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	30 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	24 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	46 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	118 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	78 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	57 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	79 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	67 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Nat. Micrometals (UNITS)	17 1/2

## To Protect Consumers

ALBANY (UPI) — Saying consumers need equal representation in utility rate increase cases, two lawmakers have proposed setting up a nonprofit, private corporation to do the job.

The proposal, supported by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, would provide a war chest of up to \$4.5 million a year to represent the consumer point of view at utility rate hearings, according to Sen. Joseph R. Pisanì, R-New Rochelle, and Assemblyman Arthur J. Kremer, D-Long Beach.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**INVITATION TO BIDDERS**  
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., up to 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 10, 1976 on the following materials for 1976:  
Plant Mix Paving Materials  
Crushed Stone and Screenings  
Portland and Masonry Cement  
Heat Bonded Striping Powder for Traffic Delineation  
Unwashed Bank Run Sand  
Run of the Bank Gravel  
Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., March 10, 1976, B.P.W. Office, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y.  
Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.  
By order of the B.P.W., Kingston, N.Y.  
Woodrow M. Diehl  
Administrative Assistant  
Dated: February 24, 1976

**STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT,  
ULSTER COUNTY**

AUDREY HAUN — Plaintiff,  
—against—  
CHARLES JOSEPH HAUN, a/k/a  
C. JOSEPH HAUN — Defendant.

**SUMMONS AND NOTICE**  
To the Above named Defendant:  
You are hereby summoned to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within thirty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.  
The basis of the venue designated is the residence of the plaintiff, which is Sunset Garden Apartments, Kingston, Ulster County, State of New York.  
Dated: February 18, 1976  
To the defendant CHARLES JOSEPH HAUN, a/k/a C. JOSEPH HAUN  
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Honorable Robert C. Williams a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York signed the 24th day of February, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 27th day of February, 1976, with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston and State of New York.  
The object of this action is to obtain judgment against the defendant for an absolute divorce and for such other further and different relief as may be just and proper.  
Dated: February 18, 1976  
Marshall C. Lipton  
Attorney for Plaintiff,  
Office & P.O. Address  
70 Main Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
(914) 331-7010

## Aircraft Makers Deny It But Ex-Lockheed Man Sticks to Story

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Three aircraft makers deny they paid U.S. Air Force officers at military aid missions to influence foreign governments to buy their planes. But a former Lockheed employee, Ernest F. Hauser, stuck to his accusations Monday.

He said Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Northrop Corp. relayed, through a series of bank

accounts, "Christmas gifts" of \$10,000 to \$20,000 to Air Force officers, usually colonels, who headed advisory groups in foreign nations, particularly NATO countries. The officers advised foreign air forces what planes to buy.

He said reports he included Boeing were incorrect, but that Boeing got State Department officers to help sell civil-

ian aircraft abroad, rewarding them with high paying jobs. Lockheed, which has admitted distributing about \$22 million to foreign officials in a bid to influence dealers and secure sales, denied the charge.

"There is no evidence that Lockheed has ever offered such alleged gratuities, including future employment, to U.S.

Air Force or NATO officers," said a Lockheed spokesman in Burbank, Calif.

He confirmed that Hauser had worked for Lockheed as an assistant public relations executive in Koblenz, West Germany, from 1961 to 1964. Hauser, who lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz., told the Arizona Republic he based his charges on a diary he kept, including

the names of colonels receiving money.

A Northrop spokesman in Hawthorne, Calif., said Hauser never had been connected with the firm "in any way" and "if he has any hard facts in regard to Northrop, we invite him to bring them forward so that they may be scrutinized."

"An intensive examination

of Northrop's foreign sales activities has been conducted and no evidence has been produced from any source that would substantiate" Hauser's charges, Northrop said.

Hauser said he did not include Boeing in the group, as reported, because "it is not in the military aircraft field."

But he said low-level state department officials who

helped Boeing sell civilian aircraft to foreign governments were rewarded with high-paying positions at Boeing.

A Boeing spokesman said the company "paid no money to anyone" and the firm would search its files to determine whether there were any former State Department officials on its payroll.

## Masonic Meeting

A regular stated communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM, will be held at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9. The guest speaker will be Sgt. Henry S. Rhodes of the New York State Police. Refreshments will be served. All master Masons are invited.

## Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

# Let Albany know how you stand. NOW.

The State Court of Appeals in a ruling handed down in December, prohibits savings banks from continuing to offer NOW (payment order) accounts, which are similar in nature to checking accounts.

Also, the Court decision allows savings banks to continue servicing their present NOW accounts only through March 31, 1976.

The Court's verdict was announced after months of hearings which resulted from an action filed by competitive financial institutions in July, 1974. Less than two months prior to that date, the New York State Superintendent of Banks issued regulations allowing savings banks to provide NOW or Payment Order accounts.

The legal action against savings banks NOW accounts indicated that they, "constitute unfair competition," and are in "violation of banking laws."

While rendering its decision, the Court, at the same time did say, "That savings banks ought to be permitted to offer checking account services, for which there is considerable local and national support, should be addressed to the Legislature and not to the courts . . ."

Heritage Savings Bank is in total agreement with this invitation to the Legislature to act. Heritage should be able to offer checking accounts.

Savings Banks depositors in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey, among others, enjoy NOW or checking accounts.

Why not New York State savings banks depositors? Since their introduction in 1974, the response to NOW Accounts at Heritage Savings Bank has been excellent. This indicates that you, our customers, like, need, want and deserve this service. Therefore, we don't feel it should be taken away. We don't feel you should be discriminated against.

We're going to fight the Court's decision all the way. We feel we owe that

much to the people who have helped support Heritage Savings Bank over the years.

You can help. And, we hope you will.

Let Albany know how you stand. Take a few minutes to write to your local legislator. Tell your representative you want action. And, you want it fast. That as a taxpayer and consumer you are entitled to have NOW or checking accounts at your savings bank.

You can also remind the men and women who represent you in Albany that the national trend is clearly broadened powers for savings banks. This includes checking accounts. And a bill containing that provision recently passed the United States Senate.

This is an election year — so you can be sure all legislators will be especially sensitive to all suggestions from voting constituents.

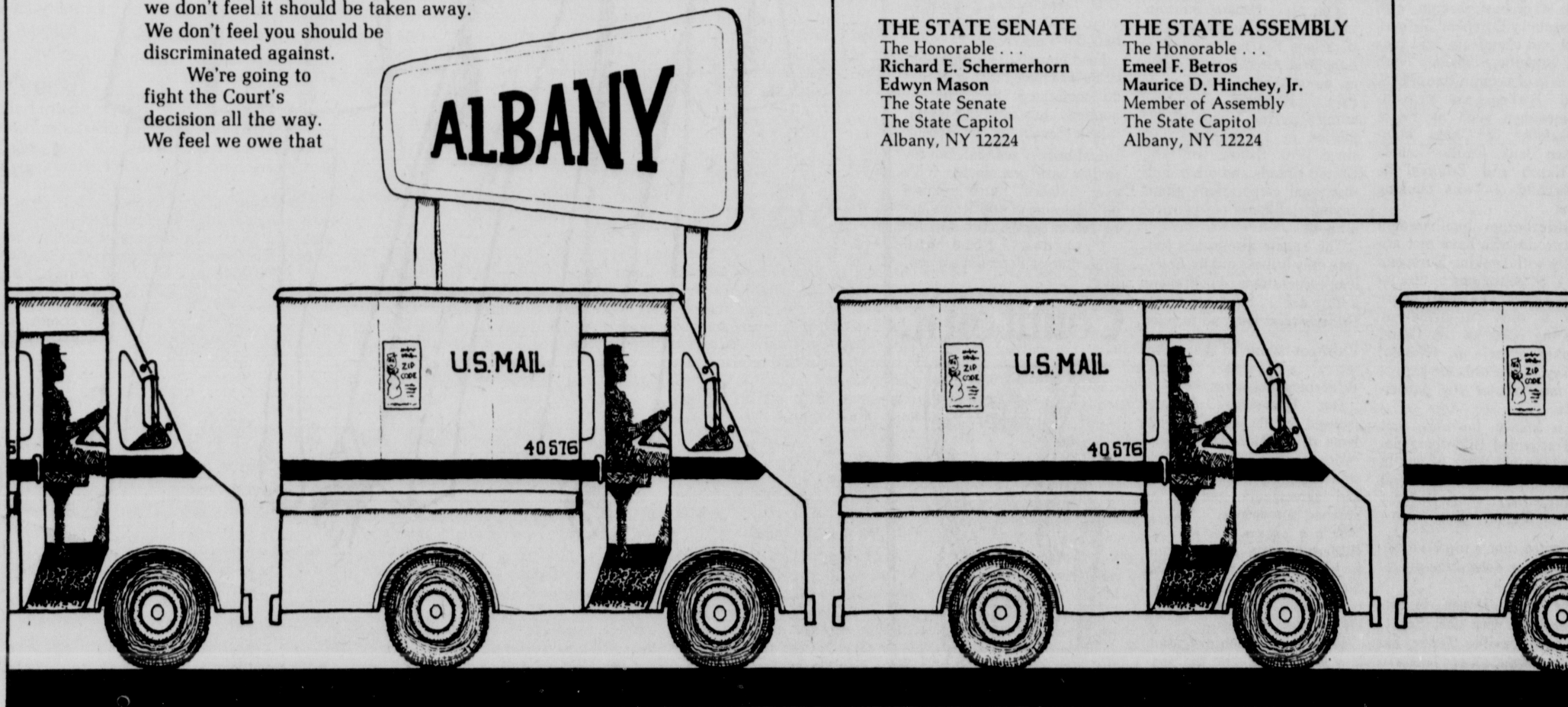
Below is a list of the people who represent you at the State Capitol.

Let Albany know how you stand. NOW!

**THE STATE SENATE**  
The Honorable . . .  
Richard E. Schermerhorn  
Edwyn Mason  
The State Senate  
The State Capitol  
Albany, NY 12224

**THE STATE ASSEMBLY**  
The Honorable . . .  
Emeel F. Betros  
Maurice D. Hinchey, Jr.  
Member of Assembly  
The State Capitol  
Albany, NY 12224

  
**Heritage Savings Bank**  
Preserving the past, Providing for the future  
• 273 Wall Street, Uptown Kingston • Town of Ulster—Route 9W  
• 364 Main Street, Beacon • 14 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie  
• Pleasant Valley Shopping Center • Dutchess Mall, Fishkill  
• 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley  
Member F.D.I.C.





## Focus on Demo Ballot

United Press International  
Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson faced their first 1976 presidential primary test today in a field of eight major Democratic candidates scratching for votes, delegates and campaign momentum in Massachusetts and Vermont.

President Ford and Ronald Reagan were in their second match of the year in Massachusetts, but neither campaigned and interest focused on the Democratic ballot. Only Ford and three major Democrats were on the Vermont ballot, which was a beauty contest with no delegates at stake.

But in Massachusetts there were 104 Democratic delegate votes on the line. Both Wallace and Jackson had skipped New Hampshire to concentrate on seeking them.

The Alabama governor and Washington senator hoped to capitalize on the intense antibusing sentiment that has polarized Boston. Both campaigned hard against busing to achieve integration, and one opponent accused Jackson of abandoning a career of civil rights advocacy for political gain.

Both men faced plenty of competition from New Hampshire winner Jimmy Carter and a crowd of claimants for the liberal wing Democratic vote in the only state carried by George McGovern in 1972.

Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and Sargent Shriver were the main contenders for liberal support. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, a low finisher last week, and Milton Shapp, who avoided New Hampshire, sought the same votes.

The weatherman promised rain with temperatures in the 40s in Massachusetts, and snow, rain and 30-degree weather in Ver-

mont. The Massachusetts secretary of state expected about one million of the state's 2.9 million registered voters, while Vermont officials prepared 200,000 ballots.

While Ford and Reagan were competing for only 43 GOP delegates, the Democratic prize was one of the richest in the nation. Voters were electing 87 Democratic delegates from congressional districts, with the remaining at-large seats to be filled by state party leaders on the basis of the district balloting.

Only 17 Democratic and 21 Republican delegates had been at stake in New Hampshire. A canvass of the state completed Monday showed Carter won 15 and Udall 2; Ford 18 and Reagan 3.

In addition to the fight for delegates, the candidates were looking in Massachusetts and Vermont for momentum. Carter seized the front-runner's role after New Hampshire and the other Democrats, especially Bayh and Jackson, spent the week here trying to slow him down.

For his part, Carter split his time between Massachusetts and Florida where he faces a showdown with Wallace and Jackson March 9. The former Georgia governor predicted he will win a first ballot nomination at Madison Square Garden in July.

Jackson made the loudest pre-election victory predictions in Massachusetts. Udall and Shriver also said they would win, but the Arizona spent most of the Massachusetts campaign arguing that he only had to beat the other liberals to stay alive; and Shriver amended Monday to claim he would win in Vermont and make a good showing in Massachusetts.



Rolling for Harris Campaign

Jim Perkins, a Roxbury hog farmer, is shown with his personal "Harris for President" campaign truck during a recent stop at the Daily Freeman. Perkins is one of five Harris-pledged delegates stumping the 27th District for the former Oklahoma senator. Harris visited Kingston last October. Also on the Harris delegate team is Roger Rapp of Woodstock. William Harris (no relation to the candidate) of Woodstock is an alternate. (Freeman photo)

## State Begins Hearst Rebuttal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney F. Lee Bailey, who had just lost his second legal battle of the day, turned to the judge at Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial and announced: "Your honor, the defense rests."

Bailey ended his 11-day presentation after U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter rejected a defense motion for dismissal of all charges on grounds the government had withheld evidence tending to show Miss Hearst is innocent.

The judge earlier refused to let the jury hear testimony from an expert on "speech patterns" who said the heiress' revolutionary statements on Symbionese Liberation Army tape recordings were written by members of the kidnap gang.

Twelve witnesses were called by the defense, with the 22-year-old defendant spending a week on the stand telling of being held in a closet, raped and threatened until she joined her kidnapers in the robbery to avoid being killed.

After the defense rested, Carter recessed the trial until today, when the prosecution

begins its rebuttal testimony. The case could go to the jury late this week, but it is more likely to wind up early next week.

The defense wrapped up its case by charging the prosecution had withheld photographs made by cameras in San Francisco's Hibernia Bank which showed guns pointed at Miss Hearst during the April 15, 1974, holdup.

Defense attorney Al Johnson said enlarged stills made available to the defense only last week gave a different impression of what happened in the bank than smaller photos provided previously. Specifically, he said, the larger pictures showed SLA member Camilla Hall pointing a rifle at Miss Hearst.

But U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said the defense had access to the same movie negatives as the government. He also denied that the bigger photos were "exculpatory" evidence which would tend to clear Miss Hearst.

FBI photographic expert Vernon Kipping, called as the final defense witness, testified there was no attempt to deliberately "trim" anything in the original 5-by-7 inch stills made from the 413 frames of movie film taken by bank surveillance cameras.

But he acknowledged the larger 8-by-10 inch photos showed Miss Hall pointing a rifle in the direction of Miss Hearst while the smaller pictures left out the SLA member.

Dr. Margaret Singer of the University of California at Berkeley took the stand with the jury out of the courtroom to explain her "speech pattern" studies of tapes and writings by Miss Hearst during her 19 months in captivity.

She said her study showed Miss Hearst used her own words in just five of 25 sections of SLA tape recordings. The ones in which she stridently proclaimed revolutionary slogans and castigated her parents were written for her by members of the SLA, said Dr. Singer.

Carter ruled there was no precedent for testimony by an expert on speech patterns and that the trial, already in its sixth week, would be lengthened by several days if she took the stand with the jury present.

## And for William and Emily Harris a Major Legal Victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a major legal victory for William and Emily Harris, a judge ruled the FBI illegally searched their last hideout, disqualifying some 1,000 items of evidence, including material used against Patricia Hearst

in her San Francisco trial.

Miss Hearst, charged with the HARRISs, will also benefit from the ruling Monday by Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler.

"We're taking care of Bailey's pretrial motions down

here at a fraction of the cost," defense attorney Leonard Weinglass quipped, referring to Miss Hearst's expensive lawyer, F. Lee Bailey.

Brandler ruled that the FBI should have gotten a search warrant before entering the

HARRISs' San Francisco apartment after arresting them in the street outside.

His ruling makes inadmissible in the state court trial all the evidence found in the apartment — 1,000 items listed on a 137-page FBI inven-

tory, including guns, bomb-making ingredients and Symbionese Liberation Army literature.

The evidence includes the SLA manuscript prosecutor James Browning has used to question Miss Hearst at her

bank robbery trial, and the automatic carbine which Miss Hearst allegedly used to shoot up a hardware store.

The judge was to rule today on a similar motion covering evidence seized at the apartment where FBI agents ar-

rested Miss Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura.

Weinglass said he doubted the state court ruling would have any effect on the Hearst trial in federal court, where the admissibility of the evidence seized has not been an issue.

The prosecution argued that agents were justified in entering the HARRISs' apartment immediately, for fear that other fugitives — including Miss Hearst — might be inside, ready to open fire to free them. The FBI got a search warrant the next day.

The judge accepted the defense argument that federal agents had the apartment under surveillance for 30 hours, giving them enough time to get a warrant.

The HARRISs and Miss Hearst face trial on 11 charges of kidnap, assault and robbery stemming from an alleged SLA crime spree through the Los Angeles area. The trial is scheduled to begin March 15, with the prosecution and the HARRISs pressing for a joint trial with Miss Hearst and her attorney asking for a separate trial.

## School Aid Still in Danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has picked up important Congressional support for his revised proposal to streamline distribution of \$3.3 billion in federal aid to schools.

But his proposal still faces heavy opposition from the Democratic controlled Congress and is unlikely to win Congressional approval in its present form.

At a Cabinet Room ceremony Monday in which he signed the legislative message, Ford said federal school aid has "created a heavy burden of regulation and red tape." His plan would provide "federal support without federal impediments," Ford said.

The plan would consolidate 24 school aid programs — instead of the 17 he proposed originally — and would require states to spend 75 per cent of the block grant money on aid to deprived or handicapped children.

Rep. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, introduced Ford's block grant proposal with a statement of support for changes made since Ford first mentioned the plan in his State of the Union message.

Quie never supported former President Nixon's comparable "Better Schools Act," said a committee aide and "wouldn't have introduced the original" proposal Ford made in January.

The proposal represents a \$58 million increase over appropriations for the current fiscal year, said a spokesman for the U.S. Office of Education.

It would consolidate school aid programs in elementary and high school education, aid for handicapped school children, and adult and vocational education.

The biggest program in the package is Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act which this year is scheduled to spend more than \$2 billion on needy children.

Quie said he had reached agreement with the President "during a meeting about three weeks ago."

The key provisions Quie held out for included keeping vocational education, compensatory education and special education programs independent of the consolidation plan.

## Nurses Probed in Murder Case

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal prosecutors have named two Filipino nurses as being under investigation in connection with a mass murder case at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor last summer.

Prosecutors said an Indiana man, reportedly dying of cancer, was a key witness in the case and — in an unusual move — asked a federal court for permission to take sworn testimony from him before he dies.

The government, in a legal brief filed Monday, identified the nurses being investigated as Mrs. Leonora M. Perez, 30, a former Ann Arbor resident who now lives in Chicago, and Filipina B. Narciso, 29, of Ypsilanti.

The women were not charged by the government nor has a federal grand jury that began probing the case last November handed down any indictments.

The FBI entered the case last Aug. 15 after more than 40

cases of breathing failure, 11 of them fatal, raised suspicions among hospital officials.

Authorities said at least six of the deaths were suspicious enough to arouse fears that someone was injecting a fatal drug into patients.

The inquiries focused on a powerful muscle paralyzing drug derived from curare, a poison used by South American Indians on the tips of arrows.

In documents filed in U.S. District Court, federal prose-

cutors said Richard Neely, 61, of Osceola, Ind., was an apparent target for murder while a patient at the VA hospital last summer.

Prosecutors said Neely, who is suffering from cancer of the bladder and blood clots in the lung, told them he saw one of the two nurses in his room July 30 — at the moment he was injected with a potentially lethal drug.

Neely said he realized something was wrong and called the nurse to help him but that she whirled and walked quickly out of the room. Officials said they showed him several photographs of nurses and he identified Mrs. Perez as the one in his room.

## Paltz School Voting

NEW PALTZ  
New Paltz School District voters will go to the polls Thursday to select one of five candidates for a seat on the board of education and vote on a proposal to purchase 10 school buses.

Candidates seeking to fill the post vacated by the resignation of the Rev. Craig Haight include: John K. Ashton Jr., Thomas Berger,

Peter Fairweather, Robert Malarczyk and Roberta Ottavani.

The proposed bus purchases include six 66-passenger buses and four 16-passenger vehicles.

The total cost of the buses, including interest is \$195,920. State aid in the amount of \$166,532, reduces the cost to the New Paltz taxpayers to \$29,388.

Polls will be open from noon to 9 p.m. at the New Paltz Central Middle School.

## Flood Loans at SBA

Persons whose homes, businesses or personal property were damaged due to flooding and ice jams, Jan. 27-29 may now apply for loans from the Small Business Administration.

Application may be made at the office of Ulster County Civil Defense in the Court House, 285 Wall Street. The office will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Final date for filing application is April 26.

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Country Style SPARERIBS

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Rib or Loin — 3-4 lb. avg.

PORK ROAST

1 19 lb.

Rib or Loin — 6-7 lb. avg.

PORK ROAST

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PORK ROAST

Center Cut 1 39 lb.

PORK CHOPS

Center Cut 1 49 lb.

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B'FAST SAUSAGE

1 29 lb.

Home Made-Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

1 39 lb.

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## SCOREBOARD

### College Basketball

By United Press International  
Tournaments and Playoffs  
Ohio Valley Conference Playoffs  
(1st Round)

Austin Peay 82 Murray 71  
Middle Tenn 84 Tenn Tech 72  
Morehead St 75 E. Kentucky 64  
W. Kentucky 91 E. Tenn. 74

NAIA District Play  
Bethany Naz. 76 Okla. Baptist 66  
Brainerd 90 St. Ambrose 67  
Edinboro 93 Clarion 90 (ot)  
Fort Hays 97 Kansas Wesleyan 85 (ot)  
Hastings 78 Doane 65  
Ill. Wesleyan 103 NE Illinois 77  
Indiana (Pa.) 83 Wayneburg 67  
Kentucky St. 97 Berea 76  
Marshall Hill 74 Charleston 63  
Marymount 98 Emporia St. 67  
N. Western (Iowa) 64 Buena Vista 64  
Quincy 85 St. Xavier 70

East  
Amherst 72 Middlebury 50  
CNY 61 York (N.Y.) 57  
Colby 84 Bowdoin 82  
Dowling 71 Dominican (N.Y.) 52  
Coppin St. 51 Trenton St. 61  
LeMoyne 60 Alfred 67  
Providence 89 Villanova 81  
Quinnipiac 90 American Int'l 64  
Rutgers 85 St. Bonaventure 80  
Seton Hall 75 Manhattan 63  
St. John's 65 Niagara 64  
West Virginia 91 New Hamp. 67

South  
Alabama 87 Georgia 76  
Campbell 98 N.C.-Wilmington 86  
Centenary 98 Va. C.wealth 87  
Coppin St. 111 St. John Fisher 74  
Jacksonville 77 Ga. Southern 65  
Kentucky 85 LSU 70  
Louisville 107 Bradley 89  
McNeese 85 South Alabama 76  
Mississippi 81 Vanderbilt 72  
Tennessee 78 Miss. St. 76

Midwest  
Ashland 72 Youngstown St. 67  
Central St. 83 Rio Grande 71  
Drury 84 Missouri Western 67  
Eau Claire 71 Carthage 59  
Findlay 66 Defiance 64  
Franklin 74 Earlham 70  
Grand Valley 71 Spring Arbor 64  
Gustavus A. 80 S. West St. 75  
Illinois St. 88 Akron 69  
Ind. St. 87 Evansville 79  
Indiana 76 Northwestern 63  
Lake Superior 75 Saginaw 74  
Manchaster 74 Tri State 63  
Minnesota 81 Marquette 69  
Michigan St. 93 Iowa 88  
Nebr.-Omaha 93 Mo. St. 87  
Nebraska 95 W. Illinois 84  
Notre Dame 95 W. Michigan 88 (ot)  
Wisconsin 91 Ohio St. 79

Southwest  
N. M. St. 125 Hardin-Simmons 102  
Texas A.M. 88 Texas Tech 67  
No. Texas St. 88 West Texas 69  
Oral Roberts 79 St. Louis 76  
St. Mary's (Tex.) 67 H. Payne 51  
Nev.-Las Vegas 124 St. Mary's 86

### NHL Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Patrick Division	Philadelphia	40	14	94	279	175	175
	N.Y. Islanders	33	17	13	79	240	150
	Atlanta	27	29	9	63	204	191
	N.Y. Rangers	23	34	3	51	262	262
Smythe Division	Chicago	26	21	13	69	195	191
	Vancouver	25	27	11	61	213	216
	St. Louis	23	30	10	56	195	224
	Minnesota	18	42	4	40	158	238

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Norris Division	Montreal	46	9	102	270	141	141
	Los Angeles	31	27	69	210	216	216
	Pittsburgh	27	21	61	184	244	244
	Detroit	19	36	9	47	166	245
Adams Division	Washington	8	48	9	25	180	318
	Buffalo	40	11	11	91	246	176
	Toronto	29	25	11	69	242	222
	California	23	34	8	54	204	225

### NBA Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Eastern Conference	Boston	40	18	60	180	180	180
	New York	30	28	40	120	120	120
	Philadelphia	35	27	35	105	105	105
	Atlanta	25	37	25	75	75	75
Central Division	Washington	38	25	60	118	118	118
	Cleveland	25	27	11	61	213	216
	Houston	24	35	40	88	88	88
	New Orleans	27	33	40	94	94	94

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Western Conference	Golden State	43	17	71	114	114	114
	Seattle	31	31	30	92	92	92
	Los Angeles	31	31	30	92	92	92
	Phoenix	27	32	45	104	104	104
Midwest Division	Portland	27	32	45	104	104	104
	San Antonio	27	32	45	104	104	104
	San Diego	27	32	45	104	104	104
	Portland	27	32	45	104	104	104

### WHA Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cincinnati	29	33	1	59	237	244
New England	26	36	1	53	209	218
Cleveland	26	31	5	57	209	218
Indianapolis	24	35	3	51	183	193

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	40	22	0	80	252	210
Phoenix	31	24	4	66	228	204
San Diego	30	28	4	64	227	216
St. Louis	30	25	4	64	211	212

### WHA Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts.
Lafleur, Ron	Mon	40	29	65	94
Clarke, Phil	Bar	44	38	54	92
Barber, Phil	Cal	38	19	58	66
Marshall, Phil	Cal	30	37	47	82
Larouche, Phil	Pit	40	37	49	82
Provost, Phil	Pit	37	13	39	42
McDonald, Phil	Pit	34	41	51	72
Sittler, Phil	Pit	34	32	46	68
D. Polvin, N.Y. Isl	Pit	61	26	72	58
Trotter, N.Y. Isl	Pit	63	25	51	76

### ABA Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Denver	40	23	63	126	126	126
New York	40	23	63	126	126	126
San Antonio	34	24	60	118	118	118
Kentucky	34	24	60	118	118	118

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Indiana	31	34	52	117	117	117
San Antonio	31	34	52	117	117	117
San Antonio	31	34	52	117	117	117
San Antonio	31	34	52	117	117	117

### WHA Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts.
Tardif, Guy	Winn	41	56	56	112
Nelson, Wpg	Que	46	35	61	71
Hughes, Wpg	Cal	46	39	60	78
Hedberg, Wpg	Cal	46	39	60	78
Bernier, Que	Cal	46	39	60	78
Cloutier, Que	Cal	46	39	60	78
Florek, Phx	Bor	46	39	60	78
Bordaw, Que	Lac	46	39	60	78
Lacro, Que	Winn	46	39	60	78
Bordaw, Cgy	Winn	46	39	60	78

### UPI Cage Poll

Team	Points
1. Indiana (38) (25-0)	407
2. Marquette (21) (23-1)	361
3. North Carolina (11) (24-2)	303
4. Rutgers (25-0)	247
5. Nevada-Las Vegas (26-1)	204
6. UCLA (22-4)	178
7. Alabama (20-3)	146
8. Maryland (21-5)	137
9. Michigan (20-5)	134
10. Notre Dame (21-5)	129
11. Washington (22-4)	127
12. Florida St. (19-5)	117
13. Tennessee (21-5)	117
14. Missouri (22-4)	116
15. Arizona (21-6)	116
16. St. John's (N.Y.) (21-4)	114
17. Louisville (19-6)	114
18. Cincinnati (21-4)	114
19. Western Michigan (22-1)	114
20. North Carolina St. (19-7)	114

### John Curry Favored in World Figure Skating

GOETEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — John Curry is favored to win the men's World Figure Skating Championship in the five-day competition beginning today, and give Britain its first gold medal since 1939.

Curry's hopes to become number one were raised when it was announced that Sergei Volkov, the reigning champion from the Soviet Union, would not participate. His withdrawal was a surprise, even though the Soviet ace had not shown good form recently.

The men begin their compulsory figures this morning, including three tracings of the figure eight. This will be followed by a short compulsory program Wednesday while the decisive free program takes place Thursday night.

With Volkov not participating, the main threat to Curry is another Russian, Olympic silver medalist Vladimir Kovalev. East German Jan Hoffman, just recovered from a leg injury, may also be a challenge to the British favorite.

### TPC Scores

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Final scores and money winners in the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Jack Nicklaus, \$40,000  
J.C. Snead, \$34,200  
Roger Maltbie, \$17,700  
Jim Masserio, \$17,700  
Mark Hayes, \$12,300  
Lee Elder, \$10,800  
Butch Baird, \$9,225  
Don January, \$9,225  
David Graham, \$7,500  
Gary Player, \$7,500  
Tom Watson, \$7,500  
Don Bies, \$4,640  
Ray Floyd, \$4,640  
Hubert Green, \$4,640  
Fred Marti, \$4,640  
John Schlee, \$4,640  
George Burns, \$3,617  
Bob Dickson, \$3,617  
Hale Irwin, \$3,617  
Rik Massengale, \$3,617  
Dave Stockton, \$3,617  
Lee Trevino, \$3,617  
Charles Coody, \$2,510  
Dale Douglass, \$2,510  
Al Geiger, \$2,510  
Bruce Crampton, \$2,040  
Jerry Beard, \$2,040  
Don Iverson, \$2,040  
Grier Jones, \$2,040  
Mike McCullough, \$2,040  
Jim Simon, \$2,040  
Gibby Gilbert, \$1,548  
John Mahaffey, \$1,548  
Bob Payne, \$1,548  
Ken Silli, \$1,548  
Larry Ziegler, \$1,548  
Jerry Meyer, \$1,260  
Mac McLendon, \$1,260  
Johnny Miller, \$1,260  
Larry Nelson, \$1,260  
Miller Barber, \$1,260  
Jim Colbert, \$1,260  
Jim Dent, \$1,260  
Tommy Davis, \$1,260  
Barry Jachet, \$1,260  
Lyn Lott, \$1,260  
Bob Murphy, \$1,260  
Howard Twitty, \$1,260  
Wally Armstrong, \$705  
Randy Erskine, \$705  
Bob Glider, \$705  
Arnold Palmer, \$705  
Bill Rogers, \$705  
Tommy Aaron, \$600  
Gay Brewer, \$600  
Bruce Fleisher, \$600  
Rod Funseth, \$600  
Lou Graham, \$600  
Gustavus A. 60 S. West St. 75  
Eddie Pearce, \$600  
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$600  
Leonard Thompson, \$600  
Homero Blancas, \$495  
Dave Hill, \$495  
George Knudson, \$495  
Gil Morgan, \$495  
Lanny Wadkins, \$495  
Bobby Cole, \$112  
Ben Crenshaw, \$112  
John Jacobs, \$112  
Art Wall, \$112  
Bob Eastwood, \$112  
Tony Jacklin, \$112  
Tom Jenkins, \$112  
Frank Beard, \$112  
Ralph Johnston, \$112  
Fuzzy Zoeller, \$112  
Tom Shaw, \$112

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — After having what he called the best year of his career in 1975, Jack Nicklaus is off and running again in 1976.

Nicklaus won his first event of the year Monday when he shot seven-under par 65 to take his second Tournament Players Championship. It was only the third TPC ever held.

Nicklaus got the win in typical fashion. He stayed near the top during the first three rounds, and then buried his opposition on the final day.

The "Golden Bear" scored no bogeys, five birdies and carded an eagle three when he canned a 40-foot putt on the par five 15th hole. The eagle finished off J.C. Snead, who stayed within range until the final four holes and refused to quit even then.

Snead finished with a 68-272, just three shots behind Nicklaus' 269 total.

"I felt like I played extremely well," Nicklaus said.

He said he only hit two shots he wasn't happy with and they came on the 17th and 18th tees, after he had the victory tucked securely away.

"I finished the first nine in 33 and at that point I felt I had total control of my game. I felt like I wasn't going to miss a shot all day," he said.

Nicklaus parred the next two holes, birdied the 12th and 13th with putts of five and 16 feet and parred the 14th. Then came the eagle on No. 15 and it was bye-bye to the rest of the field.

It was Nicklaus' 59th win on the PGA tour since he turned pro in 1962. The 36-year-old superstar has called 1975 his best year because he was consistent. He won five tournaments, including the PGA and the Masters, last year, and earned \$298,149.

The \$60,000 first place check he won Monday in the rain-delayed tournament raised his career winnings to \$2,609,527.

Snead's second place finish was worth \$34,200 and moved him into fourth place among moneywinners this year. Nicklaus is now fifth.

Youngsters Jim Masserio and Roger Maltbie finished seven shots behind Nicklaus and four behind Snead. Masserio had a 67 Monday and Maltbie had a 71. Mark Hayes was next at 72-277.

Snead said he had a hot putter, he might have been able to mount a more serious challenge.

"If I had putted better, I could have done some damage," he said. "If I could have just made some putts on one stretch in the back nine it could have been a different ballgame."

"But the man's up there making everything, and I'm not making a thing," he said.

Snead said he watched from the next fairway as Nicklaus made his eagle and took the four shot lead, but still thought he had a chance.

"We still had two tough holes to play and I didn't quit," he said.

Snead refused to admit that Nicklaus was unbeatable this week and Monday.

"Am I supposed to say he's God and everybody roll over and quit because he won?" the burly Virginian snapped.

The Tournament Players' event, which was combined with the Jackie Gleason Invitational Classic this year, has not been acknowledged as a major event and this year was plagued by rain, which forced postponement of Saturday's third round and delayed the final round until Monday.

Deane Beman, commissioner of the Tournament Players Division, hopes eventually to make the TPC the fifth major tournament of the year, along with the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA Championship.

Nicklaus said with a grin that Beman told him it was fitting he had become the first golfer to win "all five major tournaments" twice.

Nicklaus said he wasn't quite ready to call it a major tournament, however.

"Let's wait 10 years and then talk about it," he said.



BILL VEECK GREETES FANS

## Veeck's Kind of Music

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A happy Bill Veeck stood in bright sunshine and 80-degree temperatures and listened to his kind of music.

"I don't know why, but just the sound of a bat and a ball seems to lift my spirits," the Chicago White Sox owner told newsmen Monday while watching 25 non-roster players go through their first spring workout.

Veeck opened training camp in defiance of other major league club owners, who have refused to open spring workouts in an effort to pressure players into reaching an agreement on the controversial reserve clause.

Under the direction of manager Paul Richards, the players—including veterans

Cleon Jones and Bob Oliver—went through a 2½-hour workout. Veeck later said Jones and Oliver were among the most enthusiastic of the players.

Veeck said "two or three, maybe more" players may eventually make the club.

Richards noted how many rookies had earned spots on professional football teams during the NFL players strike and said, "I wouldn't be surprised" if some non-roster players made the club.

"They are here with the opportunity, and sometimes you run into a guy who just won't let you take his uniform away," he said.

He said spring training would continue as originally scheduled and the workout routines would be the same as it would have been without the stalemated negotiations.

Veeck said he was surprised that no other club owners followed his lead and opened spring training before a contract agreement between owners and players was reached.

Some 75 fans who showed up to watch the mostly-unknown players go through their workouts seemed happy to be seeing some baseball.

William Robertson of Chicago, vacationing in Sarasota, said he was glad that Veeck was in baseball and added, "He's going to be wonderful for the game. He will put some life into it."

Angelo De Gregoria rebounded from a 154 opener with slams of 227 and 234 for a career first 615 in the Sunday Nite Mixed Silver Division. Sheila Sackler paced the women with 500 and Hurley Mt. Inn set a new team handicap with 2543.

Wayne Wells shook off a 149 opener and slammed 259 and 205 for 613 in the Commercial League. Decan Elmendorf was runnerup with 214-604.

Louise Colombino's 516 was No. 1 for women in the Sunday Nite Pinbenders.

Today, N.L. president Charles "Chub" Feeney will conduct a telephonic conference with club owners and it is believed the extension will be granted to Lurie and Short as requested.

"We don't anticipate any problems on that score," said an N.L. source.

Wednesday is an important target day for Lurie and Co. because that night some 3,000 well-wishers are going to tell him, Mayor George Moscone and a half dozen Giants players they love them and are going to support them in high style. A downtown hotel has been hired for the occasion and Lurie said "I don't want to disappoint a single soul, and I won't. This thing will go through."

To demonstrate how far along plans have gone for keeping the club in San Francisco under his and Short's leadership, Lurie took Bill Rigney to Minneapolis with him for a few days last week, more or less confirming Rigney will be named the Giants manager as soon as ownership of the club has been affected.

"Just looking at that club a man would have to be goofy not to want to manage them if he is inclined that way," said Rigney. "Sure, I'd like to manage the team. This is a great group and it's exciting just thinking about them. But you can understand where I can't say anything until the two Bobs have settled their business."

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The \$60,000 first place check he won Monday in the rain-delayed tournament raised his career winnings to \$2,609,527.

Snead's second place finish was worth \$34,200 and moved him into fourth place among moneywinners this year. Nicklaus is now fifth.

Youngsters Jim Masserio and Roger Maltbie finished seven shots behind Nicklaus and four behind Snead. Masserio had a 67 Monday and Maltbie had a 71. Mark Hayes was next at 72-277.





## The Outdoorsman

Although New York State big game hunters took fewer deer overall in 1975 than in 1974, despite one of the best hunting weather in years, the State Department of Environmental Conservation found something to crow about in the final figures.

Total deer harvest in the state was 103,225 in 1975, 78 fewer than in 1974. But DEC points out, the antler-less deer harvest increased from 40,037 in 1974 to 44,170 in 1975. This said DEC proved that its efforts to bring herds within the carrying capacity of New York's deer range was working well, thank you.

While Ulster did not rank among the Top Ten counties in total kill, it was No. 8 in buck takes. Since Ulster does not have an antlerless season, it obviously cannot figure in the overall ratings.

Despite conflicting reports on just how large the Ulster buck take would be, a new record of 2,377 bucks was established.

While the DEC retains bragging rights to its deer control program, the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County remain unalterably opposed to party permits "as presently administered."

The Federation president, Frederick G. Faerber III, says Ulster sportsmen are opposed to party permits because, "party permits allow fawn and young does to be shot at will, plus any young bucks without antlers."

"Our Federations feels that Home Rule should be placed first on deer hunting in general," says Faerber.

Among the inequities and shortcomings of the present program, the Federation says that DEC is only interested in making money off selling party permits.

"The local landowner does not want hunters from all parts of the state on his land," Faerber points out. "Most landowners want local hunters on their land."

Where do you and the Federation and the Department differ philosophically in the matter of party permits, we asked Faerber.

"I believe," replied Faerber, "that if the land-owner that posted his land shut would open it during bow season and regular season, you could maintain a regular herd."

"I also believe the road kill takes care of many deer above the regular harvest. The Federation does not want party permits because of what happened in the past, with the killing of fawns and young does and young bucks with antlers and the misuse of local landowners property in Ulster County."

Hypothetically, if the DEC sold 4,000 party permits, that would increase sales in Region 3 by \$20,000, if each permit cost \$5.00. "Hypothetically, that would increase the amount of hunters by 2,000 to 6,000 in Ulster County," Faerber observes. "These hunters would be coming from other parts of the state or from other states to hunt on land in Ulster County."

"The DEC is a business in itself and, certainly, this would offset their cost in Region 3. The DEC also feels they must provide deer hunting and recreation for the New York City hunter who can afford one or two weeks to hunt in Ulster County on 131,437 acres of state-owned land."

Faerber points out another seldom considered angle dealing with New York City hunters.

"Unfortunately as it may seem, many of these hunters will arrive and find this land is mostly mountains, says Faerber. "So, they will wind up hunting on the land of private landowners in the valleys of Ulster County. In turn, this causes great hardship with the local landowners and local hunters in Ulster County."

The Federation acted on two important resolutions at its February meeting, in dealing with Warren McKeon, who was recently removed from his post as director of Region 3 and assigned to the Albany headquarters of the department.

The resolution on McKeon said that, "because of his 29 years of service with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and his wide knowledge of fish and game management, and sensitivity towards the needs of the sportsmen in Region 3 that the Ulster sports were demanding the reinstatement of McKeon to his former position as Regional Director of Region 3 with headquarters in New Paltz."

In his presidents report, Faerber read the state pheasant report on birds released in 16 counties. Ulster County received 4,416 pheasants or 22 percent of total. The other counties totalled from nine (Rockland) to 2,495 Dutchess.

Secretary Ted Kilburn read a letter from State Senator Edwyn A. Mason, the only legislator to respond to John Burke's letter to the legislators dated Jan. 19, 1976.

Burke's letter against mandatory sentences and attacked a new Assembly bill, A-8953. The bill would turn most of our law abiding gun owners into felons, Burke said. He urged the Federation to marshal vigorous opposition to the measure.

Faerber told the membership that the DEC in 1976 will import fisher from the Adirondacks. The fisher is a vicious predator that eats chipmunks and squirrels.

"We need the varying hare in Ulster County a lot more than the fisher," Faerber said. "But the DEC giveth and the DEC taketh away."

The DEC has also renewed its demand for a three-trout a day limit on the Esopus between the Five Arches Bridge and the Ashokan Reservoir.

Bob Schmedake presented the trap committee schedule for the summer Federation circuit shoots.

The Federation circuit shoot schedule: May 2, Wawarsing; May 16, Saugerties; June 6, Lake Katrine; June 20, Ridge Runners; July 11, New Paltz; Aug. 8, Walker Valley; Sept. 5, Practice shoot in Saugerties; Sept. 12, Field Day in Saugerties.

Some additional dates: New Paltz R & G Registered ATA Shoots—June 13, Aug. 1, Sept. 19; Kendall Oil Shoot, Saugerties, July 18; Wednesday Night trapshoots at Lake Katrine, starts April 28.

## Moose In Squeaker

KINGSTON Kingston Moose All Stars outscored Woodstock 13-2 in overtime for a 73-62 victory in another tuneup game for the New York State Moose Championships later this month.

Brian Timbrouck's clutch basket with 18 seconds remaining tied the score at 60-60 in regulation time. In the overtime, Joe Consorti had six points and John Parker four while the Moose defense limited the bigger and rugged Woodstock team to three points.

Rich McKnight led the Moose with 17 points. Timbrouck finished with 13, and Consorti 11. Pete Potente and John Albany excelled on defense.

Baldinger of Woodstock was

the game hero with 38 points.

Wyllis netted 10.

Kingston's next start is against St. Joseph's.

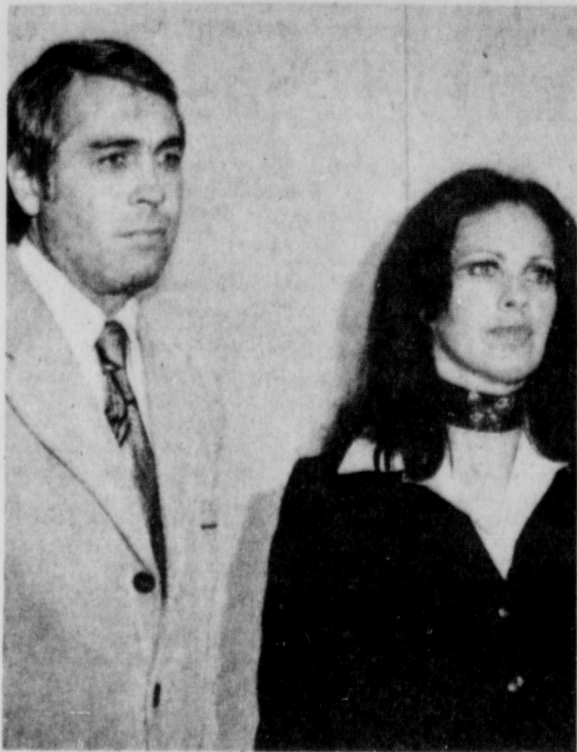
**Moose (73)** Woodstock (62) f g tp f g tp

Consorti 3 11 Patterson 1 9 2  
McKnight 6 5 17 Christapora 0 0 0  
Timbrouck 1 13 Wierzbowski 0 0 0  
Potente 1 8 10 Berkley 0 0 0  
Spirers 3 13 Wierzbowski 0 0 0  
Albany 3 2 8 Baldinger 18 2 38  
Parker 4 0 8 Wullib 5 10 10  
Spies 0 0 0 Hampelby 2 0 4  
Fabiano 1 0 2 Burg 1 6 8  
Morehea 0 0 0  
Uhl 1 4 4  
Totals 25 23 73 Totals 27 8 62

Woodstock 10 16 17 2-82  
Moose 12 23 11 14-73

### Selected

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cal State Fullerton's Greg Bunch, San Diego State's Steve Copp and Fresno State's Roy Jones have been selected as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's "Players of the Week."



### Kapp in Court

Joe Kapp, accompanied by his wife, arrives at Federal Building in San Francisco where his case against the New England Patriots and the NFL went to trial in U.S. District Court. Kapp, who refused to sign standard NFL player's contract with the Patriots in 1971, and was suspended by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, is seeking nearly a half million dollars in backpay and damages. (UPI)

## Mark IV, Posse SAA Winners

### SAUGERTIES

The opening round of the SAA Sawyer Basketball League playoffs could not have possibly produced two more divergent games. The first contest was a 99-38 "laughter," as Mark IV Printing demolished the Condors, while the second was a wire-to-wire thriller, won 77-75 in overtime by Sheriff Mayone's Posse over Kaye Sports.

The winners move into the semi-final round against the first and second place finishers who had drawn first round byes.

Mark IV raced to a 44-15 halftime lead and outscored Condors 55-23 in the second half. Jim Barbato paced the Printers with 33 points. Vic Pelletieri put together 27 points and 20 rebounds and six assists, with Dave Wells adding another dozen points.

Condor leaders were Rich Keator with 13 points and Rick Andreassen with 14 rebounds.

The Kaye's-Posse barn burner was nip and tuck from start to finish, tied 75-75 after regulation time and finally decided on a driving, twisting layup by Steve Martin with

three seconds remaining in the overtime period. The bucket constituted the only scoring in the extra period.

Martin sparked Mayone's with 26 points and six assists. Pam Roos contributed 23 points and 24 rebounds, while Dave La Tourette tossed in 11 points and Paul Schabot speared 17 rebounds.

Captain Eddie Feldmann paced Kaye's with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Iggy Maines had 20 points, Bob Gramling 12 and Buddy Walker pulled in 15 rebounds.

The semi-final schedule: Saturday, March 6—Fire Dept. vs. Mark IV, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 7—Keeley's Korner vs. Sheriff's Posse, 6 p.m.

**Sheriff's Posse (75) Kaye (77)**

Marlin	26	2	6	Malnes	20	7	1
Kulkowski	24	2	2	Feldmann	23	16	4
Roos	23	24	2	Miller	9	1	3
Schabot	17	2	1	Almquist	9	1	3
LaTourette	11	2	1	Gramling	12	4	3
Hackett	8	7	0	Walker	8	15	1
Hackett	2	0	0				
Totals	77	56	13	Totals	75	44	13

**Mark IV (99) Condors (38)**

Denise	8	0	2	Fritz	6	8	1
Pelletieri	27	20	1	Keator	13	6	0
Herb	4	8	3	Andreassen	9	14	4
Terpening	15	16	6	Gallieffa	4	0	0
Barbato	33	9	4	Scully	6	4	3
Totals	99	58	21	Totals	38	34	9

## Ketcham Girls Lead

### KINGSTON

Ketcham High girl gymnasts won first place by a narrow margin over Arlington High in a class gymnastic event among six Dutchess County Scholastic League schools.

Ketcham accumulated 46.15 points, with Arlington posting 45.55, followed by John Jay 2.85, Roosevelt High 40.55, Kingston 37.50 and Poughkeepsie 35.1.

The two top performers from each team in each event (floor, beam, bars and vaulting) competed. Awards were presented to the top six places in each event.

Kingston made its best showing in the Uneven Bars where Terri Van Etten and

Barb Shaw finished second and third, respectively.

The top finishers:

**FLOOR EXERCISES**

1. Gayle Stors, Arlington	7.45
2. Barb Glass, Poughkeepsie	7.35
3. Gwen Zucker, Ketcham	7.15
4. Moira Rovere, Roosevelt	7.10
5. Dottie Maresca, John Jay	7.05
6. Marissa Whitton, Arlington	6.95

**VAULTING**

1. Moira Rovere, Roosevelt	6.70
2. Marisa Whitton, Arlington (tie)	6.70
3. Janine Marshall, Ketcham	6.60
4. Nancy Hakanson, Ketcham	6.55
5. Pat Heising, Poughkeepsie	6.15
6. Gayle Stors, John Jay	5.90
7. Robin Yanarella, Arlington	5.90

**BALANCE BEAM**

1. Claire Tankard, Arlington	6.20
2. Tami Attanasio, Roosevelt	6.15
3. Barb Glass, Poughkeepsie	5.95
4. Barb Glass, Poughkeepsie	5.85
5. Roberta Hanhurst, John Jay	5.55
6. Karen McCullough, Kingston	5.40

**UNEVEN BARS**

1. Gwen Zucker, Ketcham	5.80
2. Terri Van Etten, Kingston	5.35
3. Barb Shaw, Kingston	5.30
4. Lynn Geis, John Jay	4.80
5. Claire Tankard, Arlington	4.20
6. Kathy Parella, Roosevelt	4.20

## Yonkers Opener March 8

### YONKERS

The \$100,000 Yonkers International Pace—the most prestigious of global races for pacers—is scheduled for Saturday, May 1, and will be the highlight of the Spring harness racing season at the Westchester track. The 61-night campaign opens March 8.

Yonkers' other showcase races—the Yonkers Trot and Cane Pace—are listed for the summer session. Both are jewels in the Triple Crown for sophomores. The \$200,000 Yonkers Trot will be held on July 31 and the \$200,000 Cane Pace on Aug. 21.

Yonkers, which originated the International in 1960, offers a three-part series totalling \$225,000 in purse money for the International free-for-all pacing set. In addition to the \$100,000 May 1 event to be contested at a mile and a half, the \$75,000 Old Glory at one mile and the \$50,000 Empire City at 1 1/4 miles are other Yonkers headlines for the world's fastest pacers. The Old Glory will be May 8 and the Empire City May 15.

In 1975, Irving Liverman's great mare, Handle With Care, won the International for Bill Haughton, defeating Smashing Don, Otaro Hanover, Nickawampus Leoy and Young Quinn, the latter a New Zealand invader with sterling credentials.

The 11th edition of the Canadian-American Pacing Series, featuring an estimated quarter of a million dollars in purses, will open May 14 at Yonkers which will host two legs of the series—on May 14 and again on Aug. 13.

The 14-week series is open to 3 and 4-year-old non-winners of \$20,000 lifetime, with fillies and mares receiving a \$10,000 allowance to \$30,000 lifetime. The \$60,000 finale is slated for Saratoga Harness on Aug. 2.

Yonkers Raceway's two top driver of 1975—Carmine Abbatiello and Buddy Regan—will return for the 1976 races. Abbatiello piloted 166 winners during 159 nights of racing and also was No. 1 in purses earned with \$1,236,054. Regan had 89 winners and \$681,364 for the three meetings.

### John Ready

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Because of an elbow injury, Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Tommy John hasn't pitched in a regular season game since July, 1974. But he says he's not that concerned over the spring training lockout.

"I've been pitching batting practice at Cal State Fullerton and trying to simulate spring training conditions as much as possible," he said. "I throw 200 to 250 pitches each day over the spring training

### 37 RBIs, 12,000 White Cells

## Don't Pity Danny Thompson

Danny Thompson, chaw-cheeked shortstop, carries these statistics into the Minnesota Twins spring training camp: 1975 batting average .270, home runs 5, runs batted in 37, games played 100, hemoglobin count 13,500, platelet count 400,000, white-cell count 12,000.

It was a terrific year!

While the baseball statistics will not immortalize him, the physical statistics keep Thompson, a victim of leukemia, pleasingly vital. They are in the "normal" range. But just two years ago his white blood-cell count was 10 times higher.

Thompson, age 29, had an indication of trouble after his annual medical checkup on Jan. 31, 1973. Something fishy was found in his bone marrow. He was told to check back in four days. It was a long, long four days.

Thompson then phoned the hospital.

"Doc," he said, "What did you find?"

The doctor said, "Dan, you've got leukemia."

Thompson replied, "Thank you."

He would recall this moment: "I wondered what the hell I was thanking him for. I was scared to death. My mind was spinning."

The doctor suggested he come in for a visit, but first instructed him that his was a "slow" type of leukemia. The white blood cells that multiply rapidly and devour the bone marrow so swiftly in "acute" leukemia, might in fact be arrested in his case since it was caught so early.

"Some people live until they're 60 or 70 years old without knowing they have it," the doctor said.

In the last three years, according to Thompson and his doctors, the shortstop has been as healthy as the next guy. But sometimes it's hard



DANNY THOMPSON (shown here completing a double play against the Oakland A's): The emotional pain was almost worse than the disease.

to convince the next guy.

Thompson says the emotional pain after learning of his disease was greater than any physical problem. He describes this in a recently published autobiography, "E-6, The Diary of a Major League Shortstop" (Dillon Press) written with Bob Fowler.

"It was hard to face people," Thompson said. "It seemed everywhere I went people asked the same question, 'How are you?' I got sick of hearing those words. . . . When I'd see people talking in a group, I believed they were getting up a pool on the day and time I'd die. This may sound funny, but I was almost embarrassed that I had leukemia."

He felt management took it worst of all. He thought he was being benched whenever he did anything wrong. They would mutter to themselves,

he believed, "Danny must be tiring."

Eventually, Thompson's doctor called Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins, to explain that Danny's wiring was not in the least frayed.

In 1972, Thompson's third year in the big leagues, and the season before the leukemia was discovered, he had emerged as a top-flight player. He batted .276 and played in 144 games.

In 1973, he played in only 99 games and hit just .225. He had an assortment of injuries, such as a pulled muscle, a sprained ankle — routine injuries for an athlete. But the Twins read "leukemia." And even when Thompson was healthy, he was on the bench.

"They wrote me off," he says. An emotional turning point came after one particular inning in which he committed two errors. He came off the field and ran into a wall of

## Well II Extends Streak To 22

### KINGSTON

Well II extended its YMCA B Basketball League winning streak to 22 straight with a 91-88 overtime win over Well Wolfpack in a game described as the finest of the season in the B circuit.

In other action, Wenzel's Amusement nipped Pearls 56-55; Dolphin Inn outlasted Artie's 95-91; Timely Shots got some to stop Berinato's 85-71 and Wrixon Cabinets trounced Downs Street Driving School, 93-86.

With eight seconds remaining in regulation time, Well II and Well Wolfpack were tied 80-80, the II team having tied back from a five-point deficit. Tom Tegeler sank both ends of a 1-and-1 situation to put the Well ahead 82-80.

Taking the ball inbound, the Wolfpack got the ball to John Callahan with two seconds on the clock and drilled one from mid-court to tie the regulation contest 82-82 as the large crowd roared with approval, to preserve its winning streak. Bill Egan of the 'Pack was tossed out of the game for two technical fouls.

Jim Adams led Well II with 29 points and Frank Samms contributed 19 points and 20 rebounds. Tom Tegeler added 16 and Greg Haase 14. Egan had game high total of 31

**Well II (91) Well Wolfpack (88)**

Adams	12	5	29	Jasinski	12	5	17
Tegeler	5	6	16	E.Jasinski	6	0	12
Oslander	1	1	3	Callahan	4	1	9
White	0	0	0	Connell	3	1	7
Samms	8	3	19	Wilbur	5	2	12
Hosse	5	4	14	Egan	12	5	31
Hamilton	4	2	11	Lefever	0	0	0
Totals	35	21	91	Totals	35	18	88

**Pearls (55) Wenzel's (56)**

Elmore	6	5	17	Lyons	8	0	16
Gale	1	1	2	Jim Wenzel	4	1	9
H.VnWgn	5	0	10	Yarber	0	0	0
K.VnWgn	5	1	11	Joe Wenzel	2	0	4
Melchior	0	0	0	Battore	6	0	12
Tegeler	3	0	6	P. Wenzel	6	0	12
Anderson	4	1	9	Schnigler	6	1	13
Totals	4	1	55	Totals	24	7	56

**Wrixon's (93) Downs Street (86)**

Scheffle	12	10	20	McWeeny	10	9	29
VanDyke	10	0	20	Spada	10	9	29
Kirnan	4	4	12	Hock	5	2	12
Brooks	4	8	20	Conchell	3	1	7
Wrixon	3	0	6	Greenburg	1	1	3
Edmunds	8	4	20				
Strubel	0	0	0				
Totals	36	21	93	Totals	36	13	86

**Arties (91) Dolphin Inn (95)**

Burns	7	1	15	Sacro	13	2	28	
Fitzgerald	1	1	3	25	Joe Scholano	6	0	12
Englehart	0	0	0	Scholano	8	3	19	
Tierney	10	22	22	Demattos	2	2	6	
Rienhart	8	4	20	Platte	3	1	7	
Carter	0	0	0	Latorre	6	0	18	
Saeoff	4	1	9	Ausano	0	0	0	
Totals	40	11	91	Totals	42	11	95	

**Timely Signs (85) Berinato's (71)**

Colvin	11	6	22	Potts	15	13	33
Primo	11	0	22	McDevitt	10	4	24
Reynolds	4	2	10	Brooks	8	0	16
McGrane	5	0	10	Accker			



## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS  
FOR  
1975-76 LEARNING LABORATORY  
—READING AND ASSOCIATED  
EQUIPMENT AND A—  
V MATERIALS

Michael Radassio  
Clerk, Board of Education  
West Park Union Free  
School District  
Route 9W — N. Cabrini Campus  
West Park, New York 12493  
Bids will be received until 2 p.m.  
on Friday, March 5, 1976, at the  
Business Office, West Park Union  
Free School District, Route 9W —  
N. Cabrini Campus, West Park, New  
York 12493, at which time and place  
all bids will be publicly opened.  
The Board of Education reserves  
the right to reject any and all bids.  
Board of Education  
West Park Union Free  
School District  
Michael Radassio  
Clerk, Board of Education

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY COURT  
ULSTER COUNTY

NEW YORK BUSINESS DEVELOP-  
MENT CORPORATION,  
Plaintiff,  
— against —  
Plaintiff,

CHRIS-MARC ESTATES, INC.,  
HIGHLAND STEEL FABRI-  
CATORS, INC., HIGHVUE STEEL  
CORPORATION, JOSEPH GAR-  
GIULO, NANCY GARGIULO,  
ALFRED W. GARGIULO, JOHN  
STARR, WALTER R. SEAMAN, and  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF  
NEW YORK,  
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE  
Index No. 1305/1975

In pursuance to a judgment of  
foreclosure and sale, duly made and  
entered in the above entitled action  
and bearing date the 9th day of  
February, 1976, I, the undersigned,  
the Referee in said judgment named,  
will sell at public auction, in the  
Courtroom of the Ulster County  
Court, 285 Wall Street, King-  
ston, New York, on the 16th day of  
March, 1976, at 10:30 o'clock in the  
forenoon of that day, the premises  
directed by said judgment to be sold  
and therein described as follows:

PARCEL 1  
ALL that certain plot, piece or  
parcel of land, with the buildings  
and improvements thereon, situate,  
lying and being in the Town of Lloyd,  
Ulster County, New York, on the easterly  
side of Route 9W, and commencing at  
a point on the said easterly side of  
said highway formed by the in-  
tersection of the Southerly line of  
lands now or formerly owned by  
Copans and Hunter and the Northerly  
line of the premises herein  
conveyed, and running thence  
from said point of beginning South  
53° 16' 40" East 41.25 feet, more  
or less, to a point; thence S. 20°  
30' 30" W. 110 feet, more or less,  
to a point; thence N. 53° 16' 40"  
W. 41.25 feet, more or less, to a  
point on the easterly line of  
Route 9W, N. 20° 30' 30" W. 110  
feet, more or less, to the point or  
place of beginning.

BEING a portion of the premises  
described in a deed from Rebecca  
Good et al. to Walter R. Seaman,  
dated April 1, 1960 and recorded  
April 20, 1960, in Liber 1091 of  
Deeds at Page 276, in the Ulster  
County Clerk's Office.

PARCEL 2  
ALL that certain tract, piece or  
parcel of land, situate, lying and  
being in the Town of Lloyd, Ulster  
County, New York, and more par-  
ticularly described and described as  
follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the  
easterly side of Route 9W said  
point being the point of beginning  
of lands of Joseph Gargiulo and  
also being South 20° 30' 30" West  
260.00 feet from a New York State  
Monument, and running thence  
along the southerly line of lands  
of Joseph Gargiulo, South 53° 16'  
40" East 41.25 feet to a point;  
thence along the easterly bound-  
ary of the herein described parcel,  
South 20° 30' 30" West 114.75 feet  
to a set rod; thence through lands  
of Seaman, North 53° 16' 40" West  
41.25 feet to a rod set on the  
easterly taking line of Route 9W,  
thence along the easterly side of  
said road, North 20° 30' 30" West  
114.75 feet to the place of begin-  
ning.

BEING a portion of the premises  
described in a deed from Rebecca  
Good et al. to Walter R. Seaman,  
dated April 1, 1960 and recorded  
April 20, 1960, in Liber 1091 of  
Deeds at Page 276, in the Ulster  
County Clerk's Office.

Dated: Poughkeepsie, New York  
February 12, 1976.  
JOHN G. SISTI, Esq.  
Referee.

VAN DEWATER & VAN DEWATER  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Office and Post Office Address  
54 Market Street, Box 112  
Poughkeepsie, New York 12602  
Telephone (914) 452-5900

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
THAT, in pursuance of the  
provisions of the Real Property Tax  
Law of the State of New York, and  
of a Resolution of the Board of  
Trustees of the Village of Rosendale,  
Ulster County, New York, passed at  
a Special Meeting thereof held on  
the 18th day of February, 1976, Susan  
C. Miniter, Clerk and Treasurer of  
said Village of Rosendale, will sell  
at public auction, in the manner  
provided by law, on the 18th day  
of March, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in  
the forenoon, in the Meeting Room  
of the Firehouse in said Village of  
Rosendale, so much of each of the  
following parcels or real estate upon  
which Village Taxes remain unpaid  
as will be sufficient to discharge the  
tax, fees, interest and charges which  
may be due thereon respectively at  
the time of such sale. The purchaser  
or purchasers at such tax sale will  
be required to pay the amount of  
their respective bids to the under-  
signed Village Clerk-Treasurer,  
within ten days after the sale, and  
upon such payment shall receive a  
written certificate of sale describing  
the real estate purchased and the  
sum paid therefor.

The following is a list of the  
parcels of real estate to be sold,  
together with a brief description of  
the amount of the tax, fees, interest  
and charges thereon, to wit:

A/C #135850 Administrator of Veter-  
ans Affairs, bounded on the north  
by Delloy, on the south by Stark,  
on the east by Road and on the west  
by Hill, R1 2A & 25X146X48.7, \$181.05.

A/C #135961 Auchmoedy, Lewis,  
Laura, bounded on the north by Sam-  
mons, on the south by Stark, on the  
east by Colletti and on the west by  
Nilsen, R1 CB 30X62X31.9X52.8,  
\$571.43.

A/C #136020 Androvich, George,  
bounded on the north by Sammons,  
on the south by Sammons, on the  
east by Stark and on the west by  
Stark, R1 2A & 25X146X48.7, \$181.05.

A/C #136020 Androvich, George,  
bounded on the north by Sammons,  
on the south by Sammons, on the  
east by Stark and on the west by  
Stark, R1 2A & 25X146X48.7, \$181.05.

A/C #136020 Androvich, George,  
bounded on the north by Sammons,  
on the south by Sammons, on the  
east by Stark and on the west by  
Stark, R1 2A & 25X146X48.7, \$181.05.

A/C #136020 Androvich, George,  
bounded on the north by Sammons,  
on the south by Sammons, on the  
east by Stark and on the west by  
Stark, R1 2A & 25X146X48.7, \$181.05.

A/C #136020 Androvich, George,  
bounded on the north by Sammons,  
on the south by Sammons, on the  
east by Stark and on the west by  
Stark, R1 2A & 25X146X48.7, \$181.05.

A/C #136020 Androvich, George,  
bounded on the north by Sammons,  
on the south by Sammons, on the  
east by Stark and on the west by  
Stark, R1 2A & 25X146X48.7, \$181.05.

## LEGAL NOTICE

A/C #137823 Einemann, Martin,  
bounded on the north by Spindler,  
on the south and east by C H G & E  
Corp. and on the west by Road Gas  
Sta. 20A, \$144.86.

A/C #138089 Macaluso, Helen,  
bounded on the north by Spindler,  
on the south and east by Delloy and  
on the west by Road, Res 400X100,  
\$193.99.

A/C #138097 Fitzgerald, Glenn,  
bounded on the north by Creek, on  
the south and east by West and on  
the west by McGinley, R1 125A, \$239.11.

A/C #138099 Foster, Charles,  
bounded on the north by Stark, R1  
7 Lots 14-17 310X200X300X300, \$12.95.

A/C #138180 Geisler, Catherine &  
Bertha, bounded on the north by  
Ellsworth Road and west by Geisler,  
Res 06-125A, \$288.07.

A/C #138440 George, Charles &  
Marg., bounded on the north by  
Washington Ave. and on the south  
by Delloy, R1 B1k 2 L113 50X150,  
\$346.37.

A/C #138441 George, Charles &  
Marg., bounded on the north by  
Washington Ave., on the south by  
Mihm, on the east by Hasenfield and  
on the west by Delloy, R1 125A, \$239.11.

A/C #138492 Gheer, Robert, R1  
7 Lots 14-17 310X200X300X300, \$12.95.

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A/C #138492 Gheer, Robert, R1  
7 Lots 14-17 310X200X300X300, \$12.95.

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ADS

## CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS,  
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD  
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YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS,  
CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before  
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## New Multi-Media Shop

Taking artwork, crafts, etc., for  
consignment. For information write:  
P.O. Box 102, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

## Lost

Lost—Female Cat, orange/white  
striped, deformed ear, last  
seen Wednesday night, following  
2 girls down St. James near Clin-  
ton. Her family misses her. 338-  
8695.

SMALL DOG — "Sunshine." Gold,  
black, long hair, choke collar. St.  
Remy. REWARD 339-5488.

## Business Opp.

FORMER SMALL manufacturing  
plant, 1920 sq. ft. concrete building,  
on 2 acres w/parking area, \$50,000.

## ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE  
687-7666 Realtor  
MLS

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — For  
Sale, 3 modern, 4 unit apt. build-  
ings. Full rented. Located in Town  
of Catskill. Call 318-943-3027.

SERVICE STATION—On busy state  
hwy. 2000 sq. ft. w/area, lift  
compressor, State insp. tools, rental  
apt., betw. Kingston-  
Kerkhousen, \$18,000 down with  
good terms. Corwin Real Estate,  
New Paltz, L. Benson, Salesman,  
255-2227.

SPAGHETTI, Pizza, Subs or what-  
ever—9W & Ulster Ave. Mail.  
At least \$150,000 gross income —  
participation available, all for an  
investment of a few thousand  
dollars. 331-2780.

Tavern—AAA location, set up for  
steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings &  
parties; residence incld. Must be  
sold. Peter Costa, broker, 331-0573.

TOTAL Seclusion & Privacy in the  
heart of beautiful Shawangunk  
Mts., 16 Bedrm. Lodge — w/3  
baths, double din. rm., equipped  
for 150 guests. Service bar, pool  
& pond. On 18 Rustic Acres. Ex-  
cellent for private hunting, club,  
skiing, horse riding, etc. Call  
Convenient to major highways. Al-  
bert J. Castano, Broker, (914) 473-  
1630 or 691-7000.

## Money to Loan

MORTGAGE LOANS—Refinance  
your debt into one easy to pay  
government insurance FHA—VA  
mortgage, 83% up to 30 years,  
up to \$70,000. Quick, quiet, con-  
fidential. Day or night. 914-223-  
3437.

2ND MORTGAGES  
Personal & confidential service  
within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-  
471-3445.

When Banks Say "NO" WE GO! 1st  
& 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-  
454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted 100

Act now, be a Sarah Coventry  
Fashion Show Director in your  
area. No investment, no deliv-  
ery, no great opportunity for  
local residents to add to their fam-  
ily income. Car & phone necessary.  
For information call 338-7297 or  
338-6571.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY  
Require good typing & stenog-  
raphy. Excellent pay & benefits. Wood-  
stock area. Call Miss Palmer, 679-  
7303.

Assistant Wanted for busy dental  
office. Duties varied. Good hours  
& benefits. Will train. Write Box  
133 Daily Freeman.

## AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE AND EARN  
MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products  
made by the world's largest cos-  
metics company. Interested? Call  
Marge Krolak—338-6119.

COMPANION/ATTENDANT to  
elderly couple, in Kingston. Sleep  
in desired. Salary negotiable. Re-  
ferences required. For interview  
write Box 15, Daily Freeman.

CONSTABLE (Special) — Part  
time, West Hurley area, for  
furnished details call 331-3951.

RADIO TELETYPE OPERATORS  
— No experience necessary. Ex-  
cellent pay and benefits. Call  
Army Opportunities today! 382-  
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DRUMMER—experienced. Estab-  
lished band. Standards plus light  
rock. 331-2147.

EDUCATIONAL  
SALES  
REPRESENTATIVE

Man or woman. Top weekly income  
possible. ICS representative. In-  
terview prospects in the New York  
area. No canvassing or collecting.  
Write today, including phone  
number, to Mr. Bill Howell, K-I-C  
Educational Sales, 13080  
E. 5th Ave., Denver, CO 80231.

ELECTRONICS—We are now hiring  
in the field of electronics. We offer  
excellent pay and benefits, includ-  
ing 30 days paid vacation a year,  
travel, rapid advancements, much  
more! NO EXPERIENCE NEC-  
ESSARY. Call 338-7297/2794.

ESTIMATOR — for area's most pro-  
gressive firm handling building  
materials for home & commercial  
improvement. Retail & Wholesale  
sales. Excellent pay & benefits.  
Challenging position and applicant  
must consider as a career position.  
Salary commensurate with ex-  
perience & ability. Send resume  
for past 5 yrs. to Box 172 Daily  
Freeman.

## Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
Call 339-3011

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER to  
supervise the hospital housekeeping  
function. Requires AAS degree in  
hotel or institutional management &  
1 year housekeeping department su-  
pervisory experience or H.S.  
diploma & 3 years housekeeping de-  
partment supervisory experience.  
SUPERINTENDENT of Buildings  
& grounds — responsible to direct  
programs to maintain hospital build-  
ings, grounds & equipment. Re-  
quires BS degree in architecture or  
civil engineering with 5 years super-  
visory experience in large scale  
building construction or main-  
tenance activities or H.S. diploma  
& 9 years similar supervisory ex-  
perience.

MATERIALS MANAGER — to de-  
velop hospital materials manage-  
ment program. Responsible for  
purchasing, inventory control, and  
central supply function. Requires  
AAS in business administration or  
acceptable equivalent Hospital ex-  
perience preferred but not neces-  
sary.

## BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER

— to assume supervision of admit-  
ting, data processing & business of-  
fice for 120 bed hospital. Requires  
BS in business administration or  
acceptable equivalent with 4 years  
similar position experience, prefera-  
bly in a hospital.

Send resume or contact Personal  
Mgr.

Memorial Hospital of Greene Co.,  
159 Jefferson Heights  
Catskill, N.Y. 12414

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted 100

Experienced sewing machine opera-  
tors—Union shop, all benefits. Ap-  
ply in person C.L. Mfg. Corp. 57-  
32 Q' Rd. 331-2400.

## EXP. SHIPYARD WORKERS

Apply STEEL STYLE INC.,  
401 South Water St., Newburgh, N.Y.  
Phone 562-0860

Experienced produce manager —  
good salary, good benefits. Apply  
in person Waldbaum's Inc., Caldor  
Plaza, Kingston, NY.

Experienced, reliable housekeeper  
to take care of elderly couple. Live  
in, must be able to drive. Good  
salary. Apply Trust Dept., King-  
ston Trust Company, 331-2400.

FIELD SALES  
REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate opening for Kingston  
area resident to handle customer  
purchase requests mailed to us from  
heavy national advertising. Our top  
people gross \$15-20,000/yr. No can-  
vassing. No collecting. Permanent.  
Full training, fringe benefits, incen-  
tives, travel, educational, Research  
service products. 562-4400.

## FIRST COOK

— in adult institution.  
Purchase supplies. Call 876-7051,  
between 9 & 5 p.m.

## FRONT OFFICE PERSONNEL

Needed for all year-round resort ho-  
tel. Bookkeeping experience helpful.  
5 day week, salary + private room  
& meals & use of facilities. Call  
Personnel, 914-292-5000, Ext. 165.

## HOUSE PARENT

— Residential set-  
ting. Care for a group of mildly  
retarded young women. Call 876-  
7051 between 9 & 5.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — Earn  
top pay while you learn a skill  
— many excellent benefits — 30  
days paid vacation a year. Call  
Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

## Kingston Employment Agency

290 First Street 331-4600

Legal Secretary — for general law  
practice, good stenog & typing ex-  
perience preferred. Write Box 216,  
Daily Freeman.

LEGAL SECRETARY—Saugerties  
law office needs full time secre-  
tary. Shorthand and office ex-  
perience necessary. Call 446-4551  
for interview.

Maintenance Personnel for local  
apartment complex, must have  
general plumbing & electrical  
skills. Send resume to Box 10,  
Daily Freeman.

MECHANIC to work in muffler shop.  
Apply in person Mufflers Inc., Rte.  
9W, North Kingston.

Nurses aide—light housework. Sat.  
& Sun. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 12 p.m.  
8 a.m. ref. 338-9464.

## OFFICE HELP WANTED

Knowledge of general office routine  
and good telephone skill a must.  
Please apply in person bet 9 a.m.  
& 5 p.m. at Rocking Horse Ranch,  
Rt. 44 & 55, Highland, N.Y.

OPPORTUNITY for attractive, re-  
fined person. Good appearance,  
pleasant personality to make up  
to \$200 a wk., car useful. Steady  
employment, company interest. Em-  
ployer. Call 338-0311.

\*\*\*\*\*KINGSTON\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*EMPLOYMENT AGENCY\*\*\*\*\*  
290 First Street 331-6060

SELL KNAPP SHOES  
Part-time or full-time. Complete sell-  
ing equipment provided free. Big  
commission and bonus. Write to  
Box 111, Knapp Centre, Brockton,  
Mass. 02401.

PART TIME SALES  
NEED DEALERS FOR HOME  
DECOR PART PLAN, YOUR  
ADVERTISING & FAMILIAR  
INCOME. OPPORTUNITY FOR  
ADVANCEMENT. CALL 4:30 to  
6:30 (914) 562-6994.

Part Time Typist — hours flexible,  
immediate opening. Call for appl.  
Bairding, United, Rte. 208, Gar-  
diner, N.Y. 895-3442.

Part Time  
Telephone Solicitor.  
658-9791.

Part time security officers, Woods-  
tock Area. Permanent schedule  
weekends. Must be mature & re-  
laxing. Also must have telephone  
car and clean record. Call 471-4087  
for interview.

People needed for light delivery on  
Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-  
Woodstock areas. Car necessary,  
no selling, excellent opportunity  
for housewife. Call 454-7060.

PHYSICIANS NEEDED to join the  
staff of the Hudson Valley Nursing  
Center. N.Y.S. license required.  
Patients being seen will be private  
Medicare & Medicaid. Please call  
691-7200, Ext. 48.

Programmer/Analyst  
To work as part of systems and  
programming team in the develop-



REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUCTIONS—SALES	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Auctions 600	Trucks for Sale 740	Trucks for Sale 740

**Step up to Dutch Village**

**338-5170**  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5  
Sunday 12-4

**Dutch Village**

500 Washington Ave., Kingston  
Across From Holiday Inn

**Unfurnished Apartments 435**

**Broadway East Apts.**

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

**Starting at \$193.00**

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc. for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN  
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3  
Saturday 9-1  
**338-4700**

**FAIRVIEW GARDENS**

**RENT FREE OFFER**

ACT NOW, rent any apartment in buildings 5-8 or 10-12 and PAY NO RENT for the first month.

**1 B/R FR. \$170**  
**W/F/P FR. \$190**  
**2 B/R FR. \$230**  
**W/F/P FR. \$250**

Incl. Air Cond., Cable T.V., Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish-Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb. Disposal, Pool, Some w/Fire-Place, Pvt. Ent. Parking.

**FAIRVIEW & MERRITT AVES.** 339-3811  
KINGSTON

**1 BEDROOM MODERN APT. IN SAUGERTIES. FOR INFORMATION CALL 246-2170.**

**2 BEDROOM APT NO PETS.** PHONE 338-4090.

**BROADWAY EAST APTS.**  
Meadow St., Behind City Hall  
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

**Clean 3 Bedroom Apt.** — Avail. now, working family pref. Call 331-3209 betw. 6 & 8 p.m.

**DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.**  
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston  
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

**HIGH FALLS**—Newly renovated apts.

1—Efficiency apt., knotty pine throughout, \$125 + util.  
Large 1 Bedroom Apt. — Brand new kitchen & bath, \$165 + util.  
4 Rm. Cottage, completely re-decorated, \$170 + util.  
Apts. avail. immed. Security required. 687-9446, 5-8 p.m.

**KINGSTON EFFIC. apts.** ex. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

**KINGSTON—Nice 3 Rm. apt.** 1st floor. Adults preferred. \$130 + utilities. 339-3303.

**Kingston—Green St. location, newly renovated 3 Rm. apt.** 3rd flr., \$140/mo. + elec. no pets, sec. & ref. res. 657-8453 after 5.

**2 Large Rooms** — w/bath, \$135 heat & h.w. incl., 1st floor, Downs St. 331-7735 after 5.

**3 LARGE ROOMS** — excellent location, no pets, one month security, 338-9080.

**LARGE 1 bedroom**, in beautiful wooded setting, \$180 per mo. Security & References. 246-2616.

**4 GE. RM. apt.** newly decorated, all util. incl. Shokan area, priv. ent. 657-8249.

**Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.** Convenient Location. No pets. 246-4587

**MOD. LGE. 1 RM. EFFIC.** \$150 MO., SEC. 338-5670.

**MODERN 3 room, kitchenette & bath, heat & hot water, \$165, lease & sec. 338-1253 or 331-0647**

**Modern 2 bedroom apt.** avail. in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref. No pets. 246-4377.

**Mt. Marion—5 rm. ranch style duplex, newly renov., fenc. yard, near school, \$250 mo., heat & elec. incl., sec. 679-9590.**

**NEWLY RENOVATED APTS.**  
New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No pets. Adults pref. For info, Call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

**RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.** — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

**3 Rm. Apt.**—Village of Saugerties, \$160 mo., heat & hot water incl. No pets. 246-6272.

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**5 RM. APT.**—W/lge. sunporch, on 2nd floor, sec. req. 338-7344 after 5 p.m.

**8 rm. apt.** — in Woodstock, hot water, heat & elec. incl., \$220 mo., couple pref. Sec. & refs. 679-2898.

**3 Rm apt.** — priv. ent., adults pref. No pets, lease & sec. 12 min. Kng., \$100 + util. 657-2429.

**2 Rm Cottage** — modern kitchen and bath. Boileville. Lease & security. 657-2707.

**4 RMS & BATH** — \$185 mo., mo. security, heat & hot water. 338-0591.

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**3 rms & bath** — all util. wall to wall, individual preferred. No pets. \$175 mo. 51 Clinton Ave. 338-6720 after 6 p.m.

**3 ROOM APT.** — VILLAGE OF AC-CORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

**3 Rooms & bath** — centrally located, 1 block from B'way, sec & ref req., adults pref. no pets. DeLucca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. No phone calls!

**3 ROOMS & bath** — newly re-modeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

**3 Rooms** — w/refrig. stove, heat & h.w., sec., 339-3717, after 5 p.m.

**ROOMS—Bath, refrig., stove, heat, hot water, cent. located, no pets.** Adults pref. 331-2787.

**3 ROOMS & Bath** — Uptown, 2nd floor, heat & hot water, adults pref., security, \$155 mo. 338-6958, after 5 p.m.

**3 Room Apt** — heat, hot water, w/w carpet, mod. kitchen, own thermostat, priv. entrance. 331-2163.

**4 RMS. Ground floor, H. & W., elderly couple pref.** no pets, \$150 + sec. & ref. 331-5705.

**BARCLAY HEIGHTS**

A comfortable, well kept home in move-in condition offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern eat-in kitchen, family room, (which could be 4th bedroom) 1 car garage. Maintenance free exterior.

**\$30,900**

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REALTOR  
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A 3 Bedroom City Home Featuring Living Room w/Brick Fireplace Compact Kitchen (Some Appliances Included). A Full Customized Bath, Basement & Garage. Financing Available. Priced To Sell At \$24,500.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

A 3 Bedroom Country Home All Nestled In Pines, Features A Cozy Living Room, Kitchen w/Dining Area, Bath, 2 Car Garage, On One Level Acre. Priced Right At \$26,000. For Information Call

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**ARRA REALTY**  
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**BENSON A. KROM**  
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER  
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

**\$16,900**

Better hurry to see this one. A ranch in Kingston consisting of lge. liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, mod. bath, hardwood floors, alum. siding, walk to shopping, excellent condition. For app. call:

Mary Post, 331-5860

**ADAM C. GEUSS, Bkr.**  
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**BRAND NEW**

4 Bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fire-place, oil heat, excellent area. ON-TEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-1666; 679-8289.

**BRICK, 1 STORY UPTOWN KIN- STON—2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 new baths** new modern kitchen, dining room, large living room, den & laundry room. Full attic & cellar with new furnace. W/W wool carpet, exc. condition. In the 50's, by owner 338-8114.

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FRANCES M. TURCK  
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Buy direct from Care-In-Homes, Inc. Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.

Call—Then Start Packing  
**Robert B. Canavan**  
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**CHARM, CONVENIENCE LOCATION, PRICE**

Just listed in the Town of Ulster. 4 Bedrooms  
2 1/2 baths  
Carpeted liv. rm. & din. rm.  
Modern kitchen-builit-ins  
Panelled family rm. w/firapl.  
Laundry rm. 2 car gar. deck  
Owner leaving all appliances plus air conditioner for \$53,500.

**Kingston Area Realty**  
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**★ CITY CONVENIENCE ★**

A 3 Bedroom City Home Features Living Room w/Brick Fireplace, Compact Kitchen (Some Appliances Included). A Full Customized Bath, Basement & Garage. Financing Available. Owner Anxious. \$25,900.

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Courteous, efficient service. 338-6425

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**Estate Sale**

**Mid-Town**

Conveniently located near stores, banks, and schools. Solid 4 bed, spacious home on a lot 184' deep with an extra lot in rear offers living rm., din. r.a. den, & kitchen on 1st floor. 3 or 4 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor. Full basement & attic. ASKING \$25,000—Inspect and Make Offer. For App't only.

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or a lawyer or a banker for this colonial home? Located in an established neighborhood of fine older homes, it presents a center hall foyer, living room with log burning fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a utility room, a den with bookshelves, attached garage, patio and storage building. \$40,000.

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\$65,000

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41 Acres, cleared for house with road in 5 Min. from Kingston, \$11,000 or best offer. Call 687-7307.

**45 ACRES** bordering creek on Old Kings Road, Greene Co. Call 518-943-3027.

**3 PARCELS** cleared land of 8. acres each, w/pond, road frontage, \$12,000. No restrictions. \$5,000 down, owner holds 10 year mortgage. Approx. \$96 month. Dutchess County, Tivoli, N.Y. Call Rocky 914-758-8806 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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**AUCTIONS—SALES**

AUCTION SALE — of selected inventory of Area Lafayette stores. Floor samples, discontinued units, defectives, cancellations, overstock, new merchandise. Next to Lafayette store in Wappinger Falls, Rte 9 and Mesler Ave., Friday, March 5th. Inspection 4 p.m., Auction 6 p.m.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Campers—Trailers For Sale 705**



# BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

**Your birthday today:** Your intuition provides you with the right path to follow up this year and next. Constructive adjustment means increasing your earning power, widening your range of operations and finding useful contacts. Relationships redevelop to fit your needs. Today's natives work hard in areas concerning human relations.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Once through the early morning's rough going, you have it made. Appeals to reason are your best approach. Check out opinions of experts.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Focus on long-neglected business. Get ready for a coming opportunity by clearing space and leaving your schedule open. Meet with old friends.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Friends surface and get you sidetracked on impractical ventures. Remember original intentions and don't wander too far in wrong directions.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Be forthright in claiming recognition, and you'll have it from the start. Despite cooperation, domestic problems distract you from your work.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** A little imagination helps to resolve disturbing group situations. Encourage people to sort themselves out, but try to accept them as they are.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** The more you learn about what you want, the easier it is to get it. Ask in the proper manner and in right place. Nobody seems willing to accept present circumstances.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Those who know you well are not likely to give you criticism you really need. Try to evaluate your work without being negative. Conferences are productive.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Join the team or hop on the bandwagon. Your friends have good connections, some of which are worth cultivating.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Don't skip over your assessment of finances just because gung-ho friends are insistent. Stick to thriving enterprises. Creative efforts are favored.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Others feel that you've organized matters too well. If you're carrying too much of the burden, think back to choices you made earlier.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Anything causes a surprise or contradiction. Avoid unnecessary travel. Be sociable and see people while conditions are favorable.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Overreacting to the morning's problems lets you in for extra expense. Money can be handled to better advantage late today. Ignore the advice of friends.

# BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



# RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



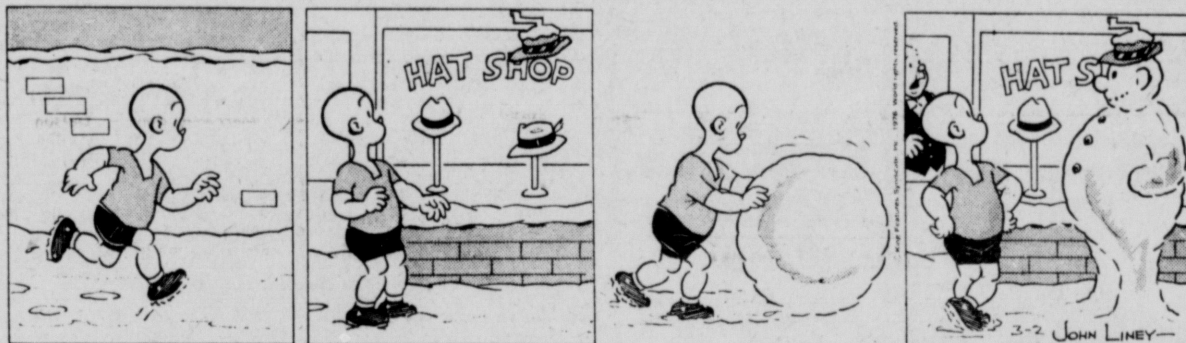
# FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



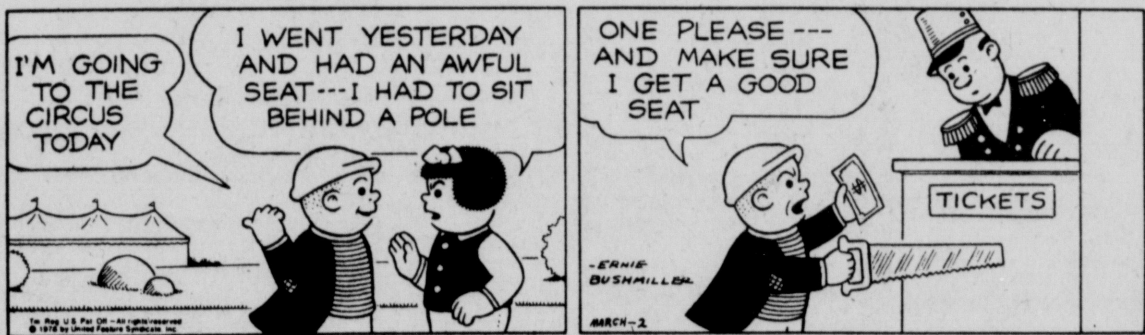
# HENRY

by John Liney



# NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



# THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



# PLANKS



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



**MELODY: (Q.)** My parents just told me that they didn't want me to see my boy friend anymore. They said that I've got to keep up an education and that I'm too young for him. (I'm 14 and Don's 17.)

I love him and he loves me and I want my parents to realize I'm not their baby anymore. Don and I are both very mature. We both want to be singers and I want to ask Dad if he can come over and practice with me, since we want to be a duet. But every time I mention Don's name Dad gives me a loud and long lecture about not getting too serious. Please help me.—Threatened in Indiana

**(A.)** I will not give you a long lecture, but I will say that at 14 you should not be trying to nail down all your plans for a lifetime.

You should, however, be living a reasonably full life now, and it is not reasonable for a 14-year-old girl to be cut off completely from boy friends. It is not healthy and it is not good for her education. Boy friends are a part of a girl's education.

You and Don have a worthy mutual interest, music, and it could provide you with healthy leisure time activity. While some boys and girls might be out making trouble, you and Don could be at your home making music.

Reason with your father about this aspect of your situation. I believe he will listen and that it will strike a chord in him.

**NONTALKER: (Q.)** I like Mike but he is a very shy boy and I am very forward. When he tries to talk nothing happens. I ask him to call me but he doesn't. Should I call him or wait till he calls? Should I lead off or should I wait? Please hurry.—Frustrated in Pennsylvania

**(A.)** Mike may have a problem. And you definitely do. You are too aggressive for your own good. Do not "lead off" with Mike or with any boy you may like. Do not make a regular practice of calling Mike or any boy on the telephone.

Do be friendly and encourage Mike or any boy you like to talk to you and to be friendly with you.

# Outward Bound

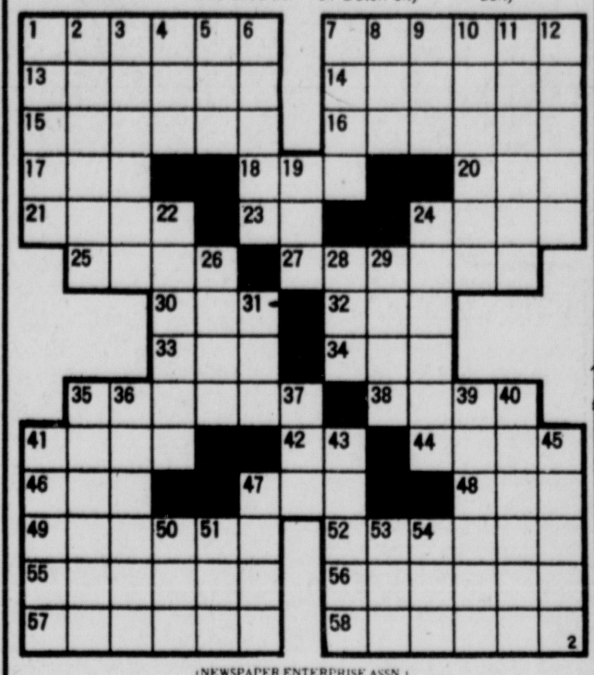
The exodus from the city to the suburbs is still going strong. Over the past five years, the suburban population rose by more than 10 per cent, while the cities' population shrank by 2.5 per cent. Continuing urban deteriora-

tion and financial problems are two major reasons why this trend is likely to continue, according to The Conference Board. By 1980, over 60 per cent of all metropolitan dwellers will live in the suburbs, up from 54 per cent in 1970.

# Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	(Bib.)
1 Canadian city	46 Hawaiian pepper
7 Befitted	47 Over (poet.)
13 Speaker	48 Oriental coin
14 Eaten away	49 Linger
15 Deflect	52 Queen
16 Ripped anew	Victoria's consort
17 Compass point	55 Man's name
18 Shade tree	56 Delight
20 Narrow inlet	57 Property items
21 Gaze	58 Church festival
23 Louisiana (ab.)	
24 Emmets	
25 Hops' kilns	
27 Fondle	
30 Zoo primate	
32 Courtesy title	
33 Cushion	
34 Roof finial	
35 Solid (comb. form)	
38 Girl's name	
41 Long fishes	
42 National	
44 Son of Leah	
DOWN	
1 Western cattle show	
2 Candied sea-holly root	
3 Judicial mallets	
4 Resident of (suffix)	
5 Neither's partner	
6 Soviet guild	
7 Road shoulder	
8 Before	
9 Folding bed	
10 Embellishes	
11 Earns	
12 Belonging to	
13 Miss Ferber	
19 Varnish	
22 Storehouses	
24 Antenna	
26 Shadowbox	
28 Peer Gynt's mother	
29 Tears	
31 Dutch city	
35 Flavors	
36 Retinues	
37 United	
39 Seat anew	
40 Unwilling	
41 Roman helmet	
43 Wine source	
45 Bury	
47 Table scraps	
50 Pipe joint	
51 East (Fr.)	
53 Lady Litterate in Arts (ab.)	
54 Babylonian deity	



# WIN AT BRIDGE

## Rubber bridge much safer

NORTH (D)		2
♠ 74		
♥ A K Q 7 5 2		
♦ A 8 3		
♣ 74		
WEST		EAST
♠ J 8 6 3		♠ Q 10
♥ 10		♥ J 9 8 4
♦ K 9 7 2		♦ Q 4
♣ Q 9 6 5		♣ K 10 8 3 2
SOUTH		
♠ A K 9 5 2		
♥ 6 3		
♦ J 10 6 5		
♣ A J		
Both vulnerable		

that suits break 3-2 68 per cent of the time and that the odds were that West had led away from a diamond honor.

So he would play a low diamond from dummy. East would take his queen and lead back a club. South would rise with the ace and go after hearts. West would show out on the second heart lead whereupon South would cash three hearts and two spades, finesse against West's king of diamonds, get out for down one and a fair match-point score since lots of other players would be going down.

A rubber-bridge player would study the dummy for a while. If an optimist he might also duck that first diamond, but if he were a realist he would say that a game in the hand is a nice thing to have. Then he would rise with dummy's ace of diamonds, lead a low heart and wind up with two spades, five hearts, two minor-suit aces and game and rubber.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A good match-point player would go down at three notrump in an effort to score overtricks. He would know

# Believe It or Not!



**OIL**  
WHEN IT WAS FIRST DISCOVERED AT SPINDLETOP, TEXAS, IN 1901, SOLD FOR 3¢ A BARREL—COMPARED TO THE GOING PRICE FOR WATER THERE AT \$6 A BARREL

**Sir FREDERICK BANTING (1891-1941),** THE CANADIAN PHYSICIAN WHO DISCOVERED INSULIN, HAD WORKED ON THE PROBLEM ONLY 8 MONTHS

# ECK & MEK



# B.C.







### Ginger Will Leg It Tonight

Ginger Rogers, who danced her way to stardom with Fred Astaire in the 1930's, flashes a great pair of legs while wiping her face after rehearsal for her opening night tonight at the Waldorf in New York City. Now 65-

years-young, the Academy Award winner (for her dramatic role in Kitty Foyle, 1940) will sing and dance in a new nightclub act.

(UPI)

## Council Agenda Includes Parking Veto

KINGSTON  
A heavy agenda faces Kingston's Common Council when it meets tonight at City Hall.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, in a letter to the council, will veto

the council's recent ban on parking in the Uptown Urban Renewal Area.

The mayor also will ask the council to hire a consultant to draw plans and specifications for converting the old city in-

cinerator property on Wilbur Avenue to a solid waste transfer station. Having recently inspected a transfer station in Orange County, Koenig has determined that a consultant's services are needed since the equipment

involved is sophisticated.

The council also will be requested by the Kingston Department of Public Works to implement an existing ordinance which would impose penalties in the form of fines if residents neglect to clean their

sidewalks of ice and snow.

A move to amend the Uptown Urban Renewal plan to change the area use definition to accommodate a proposed car wash adjacent to the parking garage will be made. Specifically, the change would allow gasoline pumps and tanks in conjunction with the construction of the auto wash.

includes an area which stretches from Weehawken, N.J., to Newburgh. Koenig feels it shouldn't be restricted to that area.

The meeting will be preceded at 7 p.m. by a public hearing on the sale of a piece of downtown urban renewal property to James Noble of Kingston who reportedly wishes to build a garage on it.

Anxious to see Kingston included in a survey and feasibility study of reactivating passenger service on the West Shore section of the Penn Central Railroad, Mayor Koenig is asking that the council make its wishes known to the Tri-State Regional Plan Association. The present study

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## Still Probe Poughkeepsie Murder; Pastor Dies in Rockland Mistake

POUGHKEEPSIE  
Poughkeepsie Police continued their probe today into the stabbing murder late Sunday night of a 47-year-old woman.

An autopsy showed that Elsie Woody of 144 Garden Street died of stab wounds of the heart, police said today.

Police reported no arrests in the case and said they have yet to uncover a motive in the slaying.

The woman was found at about midnight Sunday in her apartment, which she shared with her brother. Authorities said there had been a party at the apartment earlier during the evening.

### Minister Shot

A Rockland County minister was shot and killed Monday night by a police officer investigating a report of a burglary at a church.

The dead minister was identified as the Rev. J. Ernest Hausmann, about 40, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in Spring Valley.

He had been shot once in the chest with a .357 magnum revolver and was pronounced dead about 15 minutes after his arrival at Ramapo General Hospital.

The police officer who allegedly shot him, Charles Berbenich, was suspended

### Police Beat

from the force pending a grand jury investigation.

Police officials said Berbenich and a second officer went to the church shortly before 9 p.m. after receiving a report from an alarm company that the alarm had been touched off.

At the church, the two officers found a broken window and the front door unlocked. They entered the building, police officials said, and while searching in the kitchen area of the church, in the basement, "the doors swung open and police officer Berbenich's weapon discharged," striking the minister. Officials said that the alarm company had failed to tell police they also alerted the minister, which resulted in his presence at the church.

window sometime late Sunday night.

Among the items reported taken were clothing, clocks, swords and throwing knives, deputies said.

### Youths Charged

Three youths were charged with disorderly conduct following incidents outside the Kate Walton Field House, where the Kingston High School-Lourdes basketball game took place Monday night.

Arrested on the misdemeanor charges by Kingston Police were Craig Winchell, 17, of 97 Sherry Lane; William F. Stote, 16, of 86 Norma Court; and Neal Satinsky, 17, of 58 Norma Court.

Police were reportedly called to the field house several times during the evening as crowds gathered outside.

### Pine Hill Theft

Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating the theft of some \$350 in items from a Pine Hill residence.

Deputies said the William Hiller residence on Main Street was entered through a

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**VAN LINES INC.**  
Agent for United Van Lines

## Judge, DA Agree On Blue Law Case

HIGHLAND  
The Blue Law violation charges brought against the Grand Union in Highland by Stephen Gadaletto, proprietor of Gadaletto's Market, have been dismissed by Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi.

DiStasi said he was advised by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt's office that it will no longer prosecute cases of violation of the state's Sunday Blue Laws. The charges were dismissed Saturday.

The laws were ruled unconstitutional Feb. 20 in State Supreme Court, Buffalo.

DiStasi said he is in complete agreement with Vogt, who ceased prosecution in

such cases last year. He said there are so many violations, including many in New Paltz, that if the district attorney spent his time prosecuting them there would be no time for consideration of more serious criminal matters.

At the heart of the Blue Laws controversy is the issue of selective enforcement of the laws, that is, can small locally run stores be allowed to operate in violation of the Blue Laws while large chain stores are prosecuted for the violations?

Vogt feels the State Supreme Court decision will be upheld in the Appellate courts.

## Effects Decried

NEW PALTZ  
The State University of New York's decision to close the New Paltz Campus School will mostly affect "the old, the handicapped, women and the consumer of district education—primarily the children," according to a candidate for the New Paltz school board.

Roberta M. Ottaviani, in telegrams to Gov. Hugh Cary and SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, predicted that senior citizens will be especially hard hit by the expected increase in property taxes and that handicapped children will be most affected by cutbacks in school

programs. She called on area residents to join her in writing to the governor as well as Boyer and members of the SUNY Board of Trustees in protest.

Ms. Ottaviani said the decision by SUNY reflects a sexist bias. "This is made painfully clear on the New Paltz campus where women represent only about 20 per cent of the faculty and almost half of the faculty women are employed in the Campus School, and where almost all of the support staff likely to be terminated are also women," she noted.

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## Bicentennial Barge Building Founders on Financial Reef

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Construction has stopped on the New York State Bicentennial Barge in Staten Island and unless it resumes soon a lot of river towns that had been planning giant celebrations to welcome the barge will have to come up with something else. Among the potentially disappointed cities is Kingston, where 60,000 were expected.

The barge, which was programmed to cruise around Manhattan sometime in late April and then start a six-month tour on the Hudson and Mohawk rivers, was due at Rondout dock the weekend of June 25.

The problem down in Staten Island is an old one, money, but with something of a new twist.

Workmen walked off the job when it was learned that the State Senate Finance Committee had cut the \$600,000 needed to complete the barge from the upcoming budget. Normally, which is to say before the New York City and the subsequent state budget crisis, a contractor would rely on the "good faith and credit" of the state and finish the job. This particular contractor seems to want cash on the barrelhead.

"I don't think they (the Senate Finance Committee) studied it at all," said Edward Levine, chairman of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission and the man who has to come up with something if the barge doesn't come to Kingston on June 25. "They just saw it as a \$600,000 expense," Levine figures, "and they just yanked it out."

Levine, who's had to juggle a limited Bicentennial budget and come up with priorities, can understand the State Senate taking a less than expansionist view in light of today's fiscal

problems. "It was probably easier than some other things. After all, the lights didn't go out. The trains didn't stop."

Harry Rigby, city historian and a member of the State Bicentennial Commission, thinks the senators are being a bit penny wise and pound foolish in this instance. The state has already spent over \$600,000 on the barge. Refusal to spend the rest of it would merely waste the initial expenditure.

"This is bringing the Bicentennial to the people," says Rigby. "It's been established that this barge (during its tour of the Hudson and Mohawk rivers) will be an hour's drive away from almost 94 per cent of the population."

Rigby argues that the State of New York, by comparison with, say, Pennsylvania, has spent "relatively little" on its Bicentennial celebration. "It's been thrown into the laps of individuals throughout the state," he said. "We've spent maybe a million over the past two years. Pennsylvania will spend a million on a 36-page insert in the Reader's Digest alone."

It isn't just the money, Rigby argues. "It's the memories of a once in a lifetime experience. This barge wasn't just entertainment. It was educational, a once in a lifetime opportunity," he said.

Neither man seems overly optimistic on the barge keeping its appointed rounds. Scheduled for completion in December, it was already badly behind schedule when the workmen walked off the job last month.

"We would hope that all the communities scheduled for visits by the barge would write their legislators, especially Senator (John) Marchi, to restore these funds to the budget," said Rigby.

"We'll still have our celebration (June 25-27) but it won't have the impact if the barge doesn't come," said Levine.

As the Senate passed the barge-less budget Monday, Marchi, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, proposed that the state Council on the Arts could provide the funds. The budget hit a snag, unrelated to the barge, in the Assembly.

However, Joan Davidson, chairman of the arts council, said, "There is virtually no money left," with only "somewhere between \$25,000 and \$100,000" of the council's \$34 million appropriation left. And even that money has been earmarked for other projects, she added.

"The governor has asked me to try to help solve the problem," she said. She said she had spoken with John H.G. Pell, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission and "told him I'd try to see what could be done to help."

## Listen to The People.

"Suppose I have my savings account at my savings bank. Instead of getting a checking account some other place, why can't my checking account be where my savings account is at?"

ELEANOR JAMES, Job Specialist



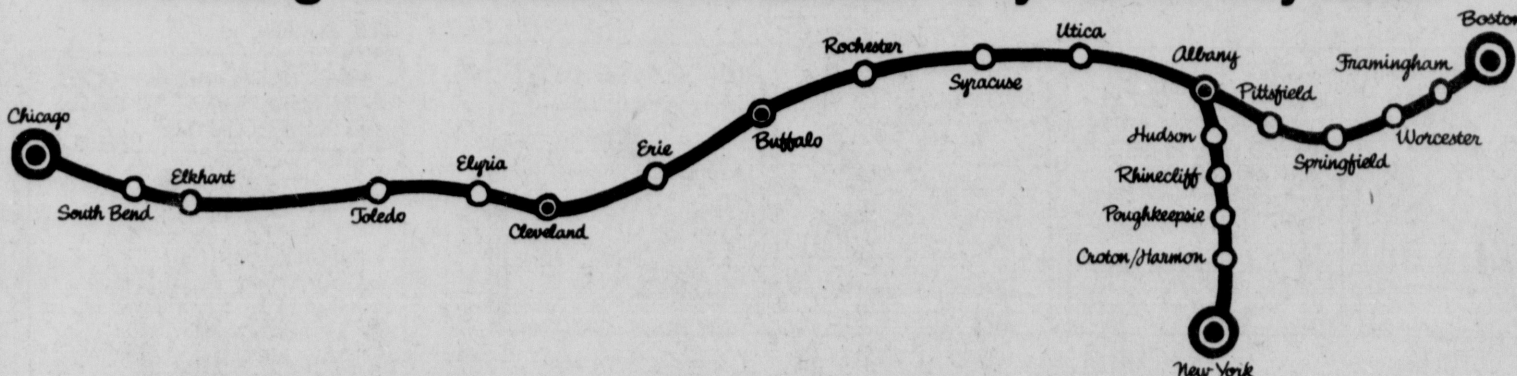
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	6:15 PM (EST)	7:12 PM	7:55 PM	8:32 PM	9:12 PM	9:55 PM	10:30 PM	11:15 PM	11:55 PM	12:40 AM	1:20 AM (EST)
GOING EAST	LEAVE CHICAGO	SOUTH BEND	ELKHART	TOLEDO	CLEVELAND	ERI	BUFFALO	ROCHESTER	UTICA	ALBANY	NEW YORK CITY
	2:15 PM (EST)	3:10 PM (EST)	3:50 PM	4:30 PM	5:10 PM	5:55 PM	6:40 PM	7:25 PM	8:10 PM	8:55 PM	9:40 PM (EST)



# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

THE WEATHER: Rain — Temperature: Max. 34, Min. 26

VOL. CV—No. 115

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



One Hundred Candles for Ed Ocker

## Happy Birthday, Ed

ALBANY  
Ulster County can boast two big birthdays this year—the Bicentennial and Edward J. Ocker's.

Sgt. Ocker, retired soldier and police officer, and the county's oldest living veteran, celebrated his 100th anniversary Monday.

Having lived through a century of American history, the father of 11 children by two marriages has vivid memories of many events that are almost forgotten footnotes in history books now.

Born March 1, 1876, in Kacktown, Pa., the Spanish-American War veteran said the most

exciting thing that ever happened to him was when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal during his Army days.

He also made news as the father of seven sons who all served during World War II, one of the few who could claim that distinction.

Ocker, a Saugerties resident, who spent 23 years on the New York City Police Force, is now living in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albany.

He said he has always taken good care of himself, and loves "fat meat, and applejack whiskey."

## County's Top Welfare Bust

By Matt Spireng

HIGH FALLS

The continuing probe of possible welfare fraud cases by the Special Investigations Unit of the Ulster County Social Services Department resulted in the arrests Monday of two women, one of whom is accused of defrauding the county out of nearly \$12,000—reportedly the largest dollar amount involved in any such case to date in Ulster County.

Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Dorothy Schaefer, 37, of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, Monday af-

ternoon at her residence on a warrant charging her with second degree grand larceny. She allegedly defrauded the county out of \$11,800.20, according to officials.

Also, on Monday, Ellenville Village Police arrested Mary Dempsey, 38, of Rock Hill, S.C., formerly of Ellenville, on a charge of second degree grand larceny. According to

James Davis, head of the Special Investigations Unit, Mrs. Dempsey had allegedly been traveling to Ulster County from South Carolina to collect welfare checks here. She is

accused of defrauding the county out of nearly \$2,000.

Both women were receiving Aid to Dependent Children assistance from the county.

According to authorities, the Schaefer woman, the mother of four children, allegedly was living with and was being supported by her common-law husband Russell Merrihew while collecting public assistance. She is accused of defrauding the county out of the nearly \$12,000 between Sept. 1973 and Jan. 1976.

Mrs. Dempsey was arrested on a warrant Monday when

she returned to the Ellenville area reportedly to pick up a welfare check. Authorities said she allegedly defrauded the county out of \$1,908 between

Sept. 1975 and last month, during which period she and her children resided in South Carolina. According to investigators, she also allegedly applied for welfare assistance in South Carolina in December.

The Schaefer woman was jailed in lieu of \$15,000 bail following an appearance Monday before Town of Kingston Justice Richard Alberstadt.

Mrs. Dempsey was jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bail after arraignment before Ellenville Village Justice Ronald Elias.

Monday's arrests are the latest in a series that began last year when the Special Investigations Unit was formed. Last June 20 seven persons were arrested on grand larceny charges stemming from welfare fraud cases. The total amount of payments to the seven was reported to be in excess of \$20,000. Several other such arrests have also taken place during the past year.

## Paltz Protests Planned

By Carl Graham

Representatives of eight campus organizations met Monday night at the State University College at New Paltz to make plans for protests against state budget cuts that would affect all units of the State University of New York.

NEW PALTZ

Immediate targets of the group, dubbed the Emergency Coalition Against Cutbacks, are a meeting Wednesday night of the Civil Service Employees Association unit on the New Paltz Campus and a Thursday meeting of the college faculty. Plans have also been made for a campus-wide meeting of all students to be held in the Lecture Center at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9.

The campaign will climax a week later on Tuesday, March 16, when students from New Paltz will bus to Albany for a mass demonstration along with students from other SUNY campuses across the state in protest against Gov. Hugh Carey's call for a \$110 million cut in the education budget for next year.

The Albany protest is being organized by the Student Association of the State University which was one of the eight groups meeting Monday night. It will come on the final day of SASU's three-day legislative conference in the state capital. Other groups meeting Monday night included the Women's Alliance: The Oracle, the campus newspaper; The Sun-Wind News, a thrice-weekly campus publication; the College Student Union; the Campus Food Cooperative; the Community Action Coalition; and WNPC, the campus radio station.

Phil Cordella of the College Student Union, who is coordinating the committee's efforts, said that Community Action Coalition had donated \$700

to help with expenses involved in the campus meetings and the trip to Albany.

Cordella described an earlier meeting with Gail Gallerie, assistant to New Paltz President Stanley K. Coffman Jr., in which they had asked for Coffman's support in protesting the budget cuts.

Cordella said that although Ms. Gallerie would not commit Dr. Coffman to a definite position, she had explained that he had consistently expressed his opposition to cuts in education budgets.

"By his (Coffman's) actions in firing faculty and workers and terminating programs, he has shown himself to be antagonistic to the needs of the working community and of students," Cordella commented.

Cordella quoted Ms. Gallerie as saying "I can and will back you on having a unified effort to provide what resources we reasonably can."

Karen Rublner, the Oracle representative at Monday night's meeting, was detailed to speak at the faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Lecture Center. She will urge teachers to support the student protest action and to cancel classes on March 16 when students go to Albany for the protest demonstration there.

Leaflets are being prepared urging all students to take part in the campus-wide meeting in the Lecture Center on March 9, and also to attend the faculty meeting.

Cancellation of classes and participation in the Albany demonstrations are considered of first priority, Cordella said. The Union of University Professors and CSEA are also being contacted in an effort to coordinate an effective action. "Politicians and administrators cannot represent us with cutbacks," he said. "We will represent ourselves with a fightback."

## Frivolities Disturb Berardi

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Columnist Art Buchwald is an acknowledged master of the artful innuendo, the outrageous exaggeration. His target Sunday was unionism—and that special phenomenon of organized labor known as "featherbedding"—and he couldn't have picked a more opportune time, as far as the local scene is concerned, to fix his comical gaze on the union mentality.

Kingston contractor James Berardi Sr. doesn't share Buchwald's gift for subtlety, nor does he find anything particularly amusing in the growth and strength of organized labor.

"I was a union contractor for more than 30 years," said Berardi, "but I dropped the union in 1973 because I couldn't take it any longer. The unions are hurting themselves and they're hurting everyone else."

About 75 members of three major unions have been picketing Berardi's crew at the Joy Bridge construction site in the Town of Woodstock since last week. They charge that Berardi's refusal to hire union labor has denied some workers the chance to find desperately needed employment.

"I employ five men at that site," Berardi retorted, "they're all loyal workers and each one has been with me between 10 and 33 years. Am I supposed to lay those men off just to hire union labor?"

Even the union leaders acknowledge that the Joy Bridge project would provide work for only two or three of their unemployed members. Berardi believes he's being picketed only because he dropped the unions three years ago.

The reason then—as it is now—was "featherbedding." The dictionary defines that term as a union policy which

requires an employer to hire more workers than are needed. Berardi's definition is somewhat more specific: if you hire a union truck driver, you have to hire a union shop steward to supervise the truck driver.

To Berardi, the choice is purely economic. Either you hire two people to do the job that one could accomplish, or you employ non-union labor that doesn't indulge in such "frivolities."

Berardi's bid for the Joy Bridge project was about \$179,000. The second lowest bidder on the project was also a non-union contractor; so was the third-lowest, so was the fourth lowest. The lowest union contractor submitted a \$239,000 bid.

"Non-union contractors

saved the county taxpayers \$60,000 by bidding on that job," said Berardi. "If the unions think they can do such a good job, why don't they start their own contracting business? I'll tell you why, because they can't compete. They'd all go out of business."

The height of union absurdity, according to Berardi, was reached last year when the bricklayers local—with only four of its members employed—voted to give itself a raise.

"The cost for union labor has become prohibitive," he said. Berardi's employees (three of whom still pay union dues) are nevertheless paid the prevailing union rate, and receive all contractual fringe benefits. He can survive, he says, because his men work faster

and more efficiently, and accomplish more, than comparable union labor.

Berardi also dismissed the union's argument that their members, as taxpayers, should have been given first crack at the public works project. "My five men are taxpayers, too, and I'm one of the biggest taxpayers in Ulster County," said Berardi.

The men on the picket line leveled other charges against Berardi, but he rejected them one by one:

Have county employees crossed the picket line in one of Berardi's trucks? "Definitely not," he said, "one of the county inspectors borrowed one of my men's own pick-up. It wasn't one of my own trucks."

Is Berardi's crew taking shortcuts that could jeopardize the stability of the bridge? "Two of my men have 33 years experience in this business," he answered. "They know what they're doing." He noted also that the county constantly inspects the progress of the work. His son, James Berardi Jr., noted that the firm has completed 15 prior bridge projects.

Is Berardi willing to sit down and talk things over with the unions? "You don't bargain with these unions," he said, "they make a demand and you either sign it or they picket you." He said there will be no meetings.

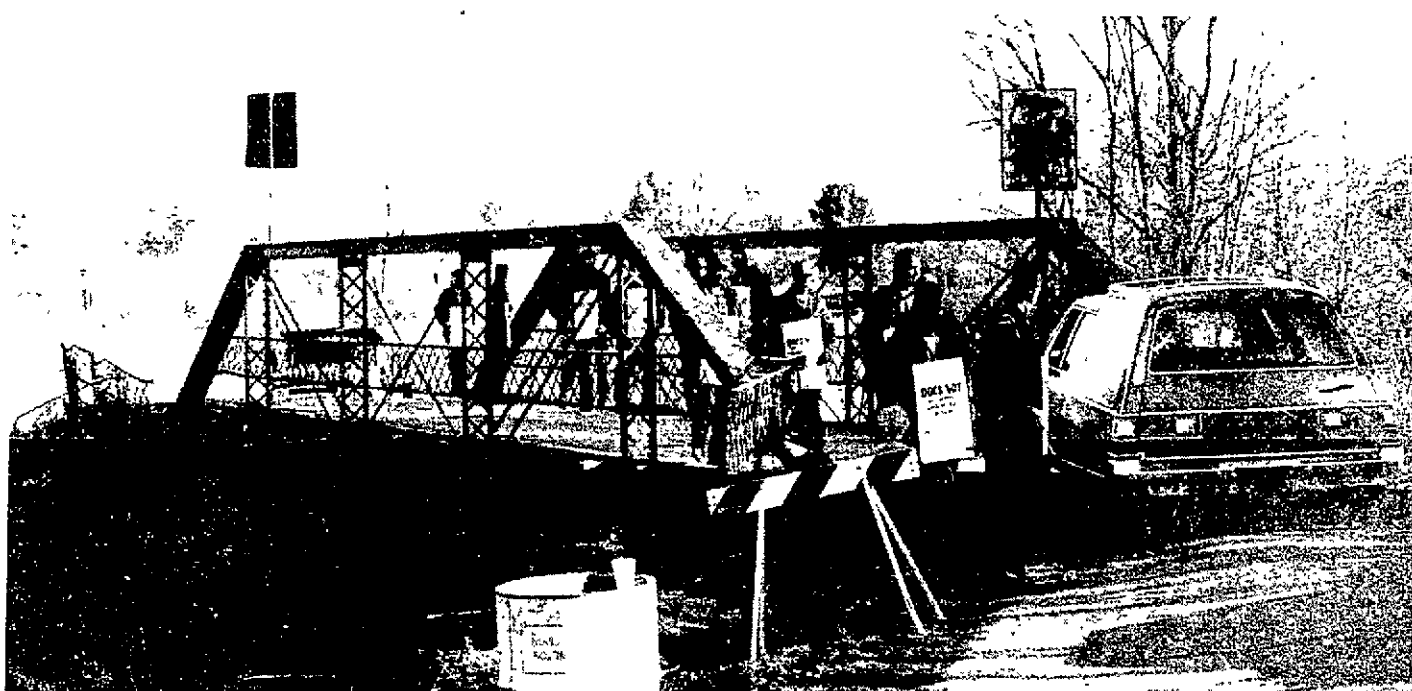
Berardi apparently concedes the unions' right to form an informational picket line, but

he has other concerns, as well. His contract with the county includes a \$1,000 item for "maintenance and protection of traffic," and he says the congestion of marchers on Joy Road and the bridge itself has prevented his crew from taking necessary traffic safety measures. For that reason, he has informed both the county and the Kingston Consolidated School District (the Zena Elementary School is just down the road) that he won't be held responsible if an accident occurs.

Beyond that, Berardi sees little problem. He's got the job, and he's going to finish it, with his own men. As far as he's concerned, the union members can march until their shoes wear out.

### Union Pickets on the Joy Bridge.

(Freeman photo)



## UPI DATELINE

### Mardi Gras Finale

NEW ORLEANS — Costumes, unbridled drinking, feasting and revelry were the order of the day today in the zany party in the streets called Mardi Gras "Fat Tuesday."

More than one-half million persons were expected to jam the French Quarter and central business area in the climax of a 10-day carnival that ends abruptly at midnight with the start of Lent — a 40-day period of fasting and religious contemplation.

Parades were scheduled from dawn to after dark, with jazz musician Pete Fountain's "Half-fast Marching Club" stepping off in the French Quarter this morning, followed later by the all-black Zulu parade — known for coconut-tossing float riders and not strictly adhering to its parade route.

### Sapporo Blast Kills Two

TOKYO — An explosion believed triggered by a time bomb tore through the lobby of the Hokkaido prefectural office in Sapporo today, killing two persons and injuring dozens more in a fury of shattered glass.

Police said a man and a woman died in the blast and 75 others were injured, some seriously, in the first bombing incident on the northernmost major Japanese island of Hokkaido this year.

A radical leftist group calling itself the East Asia Anti-Japanese Armed Front claimed it was responsible for the blast.

### Beirut Merchants Upset

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese merchants threatened today to go on strike unless authorities crack down on a wave of thefts and lawlessness plaguing Beirut.

"We're fed up," said a spokesman for the Merchants' Association. "The merchants can't take any more."

Shopowners in Beirut's downtown commercial center have been the victims of at least 30 major thefts over the past week by armed gangs from Lebanon's unruly political party militias which the government has so far been unable to take to task.

### Gunmen Identified

CARACAS, Venezuela — Police have identified two gunmen wanted in the bizarre kidnaping of American glass company executive William Niehaus, threatened with death by ultraleftist guerrillas.

Sources close to the case said Monday authorities named two of the abductors as left-wing militants Asdrubal Guzman Cordero and Angel Simon Marquez. In Maracay, 70 miles west of Caracas, police said they found an abandoned car containing the clothing worn by Niehaus when he was abducted Friday.

### New Bloodbath Looms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Politicians say renewed efforts to change Northern Ireland's constitution have failed and a new bloodbath probably will follow in the strife-torn province.

The Northern Ireland Convention scheduled its final meeting today, winding up four futile weeks of negotiations aimed at formulating a new power sharing arrangement for the province's Protestants and Roman Catholics.

### Rhodesia Breakthrough

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia's white minority government has offered black leaders significant new proposals that may speed up talks on the explosive question of majority rule for blacks, according to nationalist sources.

The sources, who reported the new offers Monday, described the proposals as "a breakthrough" but would not give details.

The government of Premier Ian Smith and black leaders have been holding constitutional talks to end the country's decade-long international isolation and introduce early majority rule for Rhodesia's 5.9 million blacks. There are 250,000 whites in the country.

## Freeman Spotlight On

'Magical Performance' at Coleman

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## 'A Bicentennial Tragedy'

DENVER (UPI)—"Junk, junk and more junk."

That's the phrase author James Michener uses to describe most festivities planned to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

"I am saddened that it is junk," said Michener, author of the best seller "Centennial" about Colorado's 100th birthday and a former writer for the American Bicentennial Commission.

It is a national tragedy that the Bicentennial could not be celebrated properly," he said. "Things fell into cheap political hands and everything went down the drain."

Instead of celebrations commemorating America's past and future, Michener said most activities are commercial rip-offs ranging from Minutemen salt and pepper shakers to flag emblazoned cars.

Michener said when the Bicentennial Commission was formed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson plans were

made for new cities, spiffing up national land marks, universities and other projects to "benefit and beautify" America. Included in the early plans was a fair devoted to the history of the United States, similar to Disneyland.

"People go to Disneyland for a fairytale, why not the real thing?" he said. "But instead of these projects of great magnitude what we have is a very poor residue."

"Congress voted no funding, but with the bribes that we pay to foreign countries we could have paid for it. It would cost no more to do it right."

"Watergate and Vietnam took care of any hope the Bicentennial would be celebrated properly."

"But people do need to create their own activities and review where they have come from and where they are going. The energy of the people is the only hope I see."



## 'Deep Throat' Hero Is in Deep Trouble

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The hero of "Deep Throat" said he has worked in more than 300 x-rated films but this is the first time he had to go to federal court over one — and his co-star, Linda Lovelace, is testifying for the prosecution.

"Man, this is awful," said Harry Streicher, better known as Harry Reams, as he joined 10 other defendants in court Monday for a trial on obscenity charges.

Streicher, 10 individuals and four corporations are charged with violation of federal laws which prohibit the interstate transportation of obscene films. An issue in the case will be whether "Deep Throat," one of the most famous sexual-

ly explicit films ever made, is obscene by federal standards. A 28-year-old former Marine who studied drama with Carnegie Hall Repertory Company, Streicher said he received \$100 for his role, which he said took one day to film. The movie reportedly grossed more than \$25 million.

"It is costing me more to be here for this trial than I will make in the next three years," he said.

The female star of the film, Linda Lovelace, is scheduled to be among more than 100 witnesses who will be called during the trial. She was granted immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony against the defendants.

## Obituaries

### Helmrich

Mrs. Lilly Helmrich, 55, of 3 Raymond Lane, New Paltz, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, March 1, after a long illness. Her husband, Harry J. Helmrich, former owner of the Thunderbird Motel, Rt. 299, New Paltz, died Nov. 27, 1975. Born in Detroit, Mich., July 25, 1920, she was the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Mouzakis Rigos who lives in Hyde Park and the late Danile Rigos. Mrs. Helmrich is survived by two sons: Harry Daniel of New Paltz, John James at home; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Demetri of Hyde Park; and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at the Kinisis Greek Orthodox Church, 140 South Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, 11 a.m. Wednesday. Father Steven Sarigiannis will officiate. Burial will be in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends may

call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be recited at the funeral home this evening 8 o'clock.

### Christiana

Stanley Christiana, 65, of Hornbeck Lane, Accord, died Monday at Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital, after a long illness. Born in Krippebush, June 8, 1910, he was a son of the late George and Emma Palen Christiana. He married the former Dorothy Hornbeck in Stone Ridge in 1941. Mr. Christiana was a veteran of World War II and had been employed for many years as a construction operating engineer. Surviving are his wife; three daughters: Mrs. Richard (Mary) Cuitter of Accord, Mrs. Reginald (Janet) Sueter of High Falls, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Rion of Accord; four sons: George, Stanley Jr., Alton and Robert, all of Accord; a sister, Mrs. Harvey (Lizzie) Mertine of Marletown; 15 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday 1 p.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. John Capen, pastor of the Roundout Valley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**BORDENSTEIN**—At Kingston, March 1, 1976, John C. Bordenstein of Bloomington. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the United Reformed Church, Bloomington, Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, today 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**CRAMER**—Entered into rest, February 29, 1976, Mary Minasian Cramer of 232 Foxhall Ave., wife of the late Steve Cramer, sister of Mrs. Bernard (Virginia) Carpinelli, Mrs. Joseph (Beatrice) Remisz, Peter and Edward Minasian; one niece and several nephews also survive. Services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Attention Officers and Members Ladies Auxiliary**  
Kingston Post #150 American Legion

All officers and members of Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Post #150 American Legion are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street this evening at 8 p.m. to conduct ritualistic services for our departed member, Mary Minasian Cramer.

**MARY SPADER**, President.  
**MOLLY MAUER**, Chaplain.

**LEAHY**—Catherine W. (nee Reis) on Sunday, February 29, 1976, of 190 Albany Avenue, wife of the late James E. Leahy, mother of Mrs. Marie L. Keyes, sister of Leo Reis, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, March 3, 1976, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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### Memorial

In loving memory of Captain Harold Carlson, who passed away March 2, 1965.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."  
Mother,  
CATHERINE CARLSON

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late Irving L. Williams wish to thank all their friends for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy.  
HELEN K. WILLIAMS Adv.

**Joseph V. Leahy FUNERAL HOME Inc.**  
**27 Smith Ave.**

Joseph V. Leahy  
LICENSED MANAGER  
Phone 331-3272  
Kingston, N.Y.



### The Moose Respond

In keeping with its policy of serving the community, Loyal Order of Moose, No. 970, in Kingston, recently presented Kingston Hospital with a check in the amount of \$250 for its state-approved Renal Dialysis Center. Anthony Triulzi, at left, hospital administrator, accepts the check from Larry Petersen, governor of the Moose. The chronically ill kidney patient will be able to be treated locally as soon as the new center is completed. The hospital will house four "kidney machines" plus an auxiliary unit for emergency cases. (Freeman photo)

## Scoffs at Claim Of Lindbergh's 'Son'

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI) — The prosecutor in the celebrated Lindbergh kidnaping case has labeled "preposterous" the most recent claim the famed aviator's son still is alive.

"I think it's preposterous and beyond the realm of possibility," said David T. Wilentz, who successfully prosecuted Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the 1932 abduction of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"It's an outrageous imposi-

tion on the public," said Wilentz, commenting on a suit filed last week by Kenneth Kerwin, 45, of Sanford, Me., claiming he is Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. and seeking part of Lone Eagle's estate.

Wilentz said he was satisfied the Lindbergh child had not survived the abduction. The senior Lindbergh identified as his son the body of a child found near the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N.J., Wilentz said.

"Can you imagine the

Lindberghs not knowing their own baby," said Wilentz.

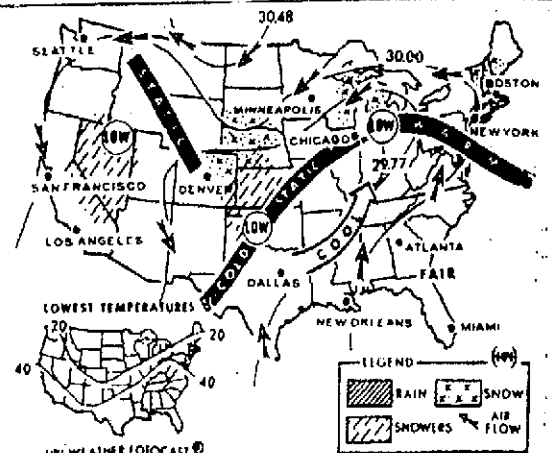
## The Weather

Tuesday, March 2, 1976  
Sun rises at 6:31 a.m.; sun sets at 5:46 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Rain.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
ALBANY N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

**Lower Hudson Valley** — Occasional light snow early today, changing to rain before noon. High in the upper 30s. Rain tonight. Lows in the lower 30s. Wednesday, rain likely tapering off to showers late in the day.



**For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday**  
During tonight, showers will be found over the Great Basin area and parts of the central Plains where it will become mixed with snow. Snow is also likely over portions of the Lakes region and New England while rain or showers are likely along the coastal sections of the Northeast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. (UPI)

## Pilot Killed

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Lt. Col. Michael V. Love, test pilot for a successfully completed NASA program that paved the way for a generation of spaceship-

planes, was killed Monday on a proficiency flight.

Love, 37, was piloting an RF4C fighter that crashed on Rogers dry lake bed.

The navigator, Maj. Ellie B. Underwood Jr., ejected from the plane shortly before it crashed. He was hospitalized in stable condition at George Air Force Base.

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## Hinchey's Aid Seminar

KINGSTON Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., has invited school administrators, PTA council presidents, faculty representatives and BOCES officials from throughout Ulster County to an open discussion on the state aid to education formula on March 4 at the Kingston Schools Consolidated Central Administration Building at 2:30 p.m.

Hinchey, who will chair the meeting, will ask for brief presentations from each representative and then open the floor to questions.

the academic sector in 1974 and 1975 was instrumental in obtaining state aid improvements, even though 1975 was a non-election year.

"I don't think we can have too much dialogue on the subject of aid-to-education," concluded Hinchey, "because what we decide ultimately will affect the futures of our children in the years to come."

## Did You Know?

Pet lovers regard the Pet listings as their pet reading in Classified.

338-0606

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## SBA Date

KINGSTON

Thursday is the date for the next visit by a representative of the Small Business Administration. Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, said today that loans officer, David Offenberger, will make his regular "first Thursday" of the month visit on Thursday.

Several 15 minute time periods are still available for anyone wishing to speak with M. Offenberger. Appointments are scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce. This session, open to any Ulster County business people, will be conducted in Kingston's Holiday Inn.

This is another free community service of the Chamber of Commerce.

## TOMORROW NIGHT

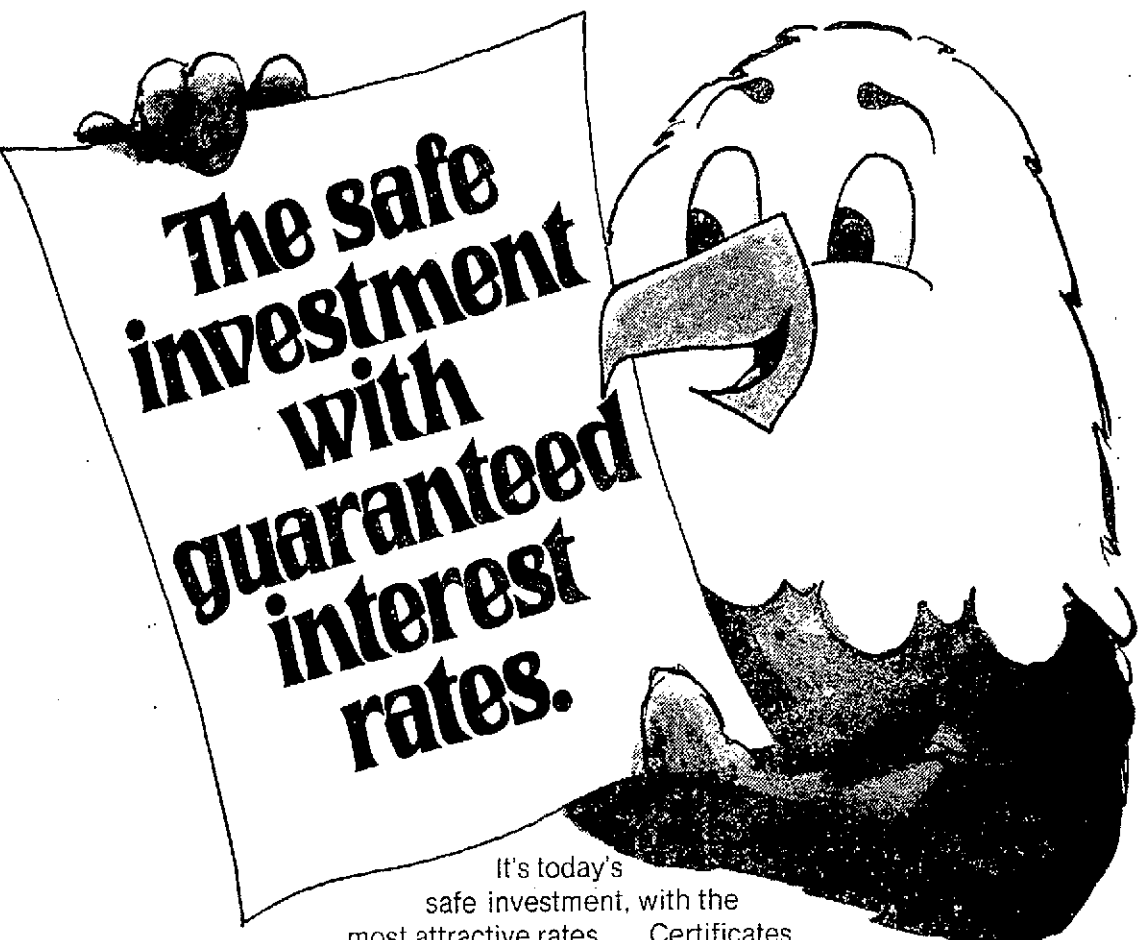
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# If You Believe in Magic See 'Mary Poppins'

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON Sunday afternoon at John Coleman High School. The smiling lady in a pinafore apron obviously has her head "in the clouds." She's floating free and flexible in mid-air—her up-swept hairdo nearly brushing the ceiling.

Grinning broadly and clasping his arms across his chest in sheer delight, a little boy in short pants dangles like a marionette, the soles of his shoes pointing toward the floor far, far below. A beribboned girl in knee-high socks has transformed herself into a bird without wings; is effortlessly sailing back and forth like an airborne kite.

Sunday afternoon at John Coemen High School. And the ghost of Houdini must be somewhere in the wings of stage. How else account for the massive table floating gently above the heads of those below; the teapot and cups atop it not even tumbling as it sways in a stiff-legged dance.

If you believe in "magic," and in entertainment, you should meet the thespians of the John Coleman High School Children's Theater and see their whimsical production of "Mary Poppins." In five performances of the charming musical play this past weekend, they proved equal to the challenge of the bold devices required to stage this demanding fantasy.

It was a highly ambitious undertaking for an amateur theater group of such tender years. But the Coleman teenagers proved equal to the task. And, in the doing, used far more than a spoonful of sugar to make the medicine go down. The staging of "Mary Poppins" required

equal doses of talent and technical expertise—and the 150 or more would-be thespians of Coleman proved they had both in abundance.

No magic amulet could have produced this elaborate ambitious production. For the fantasy was not earthbound and the special effects were far from lackadaisical. Colorful makeup, brilliant costumes, clever special effects, elegant sets and a laboriously-carpeted 'thrust stage' extending 15 feet into the audience attested to the multiple talents of the Coleman youngsters.

It took more than witchcraft or magic to give the show its effortless appearance of vivid spontaneity. It took hard work, dedication and expertise.

Indeed, only short years ago, a local, professional summer stock theatre barely managed to wait Little Eva off her deathbed and heavenward in a tangle of ill-concealed wires in its production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Coleman's special effects crew kept five people and a piece of dining room furniture aloft with all the finesse of a 707.

"Children," Gian Carlo Menotti once said, "are the only really candid audience left—one which comes to the theater without esthetic preoccupations." He might have said the same to those onstage and backstage youngsters who created Coleman's highly original "Mary Poppins."

If you missed it this past weekend, they'll be doing it again next weekend at 7:30 p.m. on Friday; Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, also at 2 and 7:30 p.m.



It wasn't witchcraft. It was highly skillful special effects that kept (L-R) Barbara Ann Blaber, Michael Conti, Zoe Moore, Andrea Plonsky and John McCoey flying high as Coleman High School's Children's Theater presented its ambitious stage offering.

## Officers Installed

ESOPUS

Two ladies auxiliaries—Esopus Fire Department and Kerhonkson Fire Company—have installed new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Diana Prockup was elected president of the Esopus Auxiliary. Serving with her will be Mrs. Sue Rhinehart, vice president; Mrs. Peggy Brooks, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Loughlin, treasurer.

The auxiliary has voted to continue its policy of assisting the fire department and sponsoring such events as Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties for children.

Beatrice A. Brooks will be spearheading activities for the Ladies Auxiliary to the Kerhonkson Fire Company. The new president will be assisted by Ellen Steers, vice president; Penny DePew, secretary; Virginia Stancage, treasurer; Clara Margaret Booth, corresponding secretary; and Sue Meyer, publicity chairman.

Also, Doris Somers, chaplain; Esther Lawrence co-chaplain; Eleanor Burger, parade captain. Ms. Somers, and Esther Lawrence, co-parade captains, Dinah Mutz, historian. Delegates to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary will be Eleanor Burger, Mary Terwilliger, Sue Meyer, Clara Margaret Booth.

The organization will continue its policy of fund raising to assist the fire department and sponsor functions as an Easter Egg hunt, a Mother's Day food sale, fund raising to benefit the Drum and Bugle Corps and other events.



## RVHS Class of '77 Plans Annual Ring Dance

STONE RIDGE

The class of 1977 at Rondout Valley High School is preparing for the annual Junior Ring Dance, to be held on Saturday, March 13, in the high school, the dance is the occasion when class members receive their school rings.

A duo of professional disc jockeys, "The Electra Sound" will be in charge of the music.

A buffet supper will be served and, of course, rings will be distributed. Highlights of the evening is the crowning of the Ring Dance King and Queen, chosen by class vote. Attendance is limited to Rondout juniors and their dates.

President of the Class of '77 is Tom McCluskey. The faculty advisors are Paul Gillis, Cathy Gruner and Don Rothman.



Colorful stage setting and costumes were as much a part of the magic as the special effects in the Coleman High School production of Mary Poppins. Lynne Pampel as Mrs. Banks and Brian Seche as Mr. Banks displayed their acting talents in this scene.

## Irving Exhibit Features Manuscript

TARRYTOWN

A handwritten manuscript by Washington Irving from the fifth and last volume of his famed biography of George Washington is part of an Irving-Washington exhibit now on view at the author's restored home, Sunnyside, in Tarrytown.

The exhibit will run through March 15 in Sunnyside's reception building, near Irving's renowned snuggery, restored and furnished just as when he lived there in the mid-1800s.

Irving's manuscript shows his style of working which frequently included the time-honored process of crossing out as well as pasting and snipping.

A facsimile of a five-page manuscript letter by Irving to a friend, Charles A. Davis, dated July, 1859, is also in the exhibit. Here Irving discusses his worsening physical condition which took his life just four months later in November, 1859. He died in his bedroom on the second floor of Sunnyside just short months after completing the Washington biography.

Several volumes of Irving's first edition of his Washington biography are in the exhibit along with a variety of graphics. Among the latter is a wash drawing by 19th century American artist Felix O.C. Darley. The drawing represents the glorification of Washington and reflects the areas in which he was accomplished. It is executed in 19th century classical fashion, displaying facets of his life, including surveyor, statesman and soldier.

The exhibit also includes a water color painting showing then President Washington with the six-year-old Irving when they met in New York City in 1789. The work of George B. Butler, the artist did the painting at age 14 after reading the poem, "Cheftain and Child," written by his friend, William W. Waldron.

Butler later gave the painting to Waldron, who gave it to Irving, who hung it in his

Sunnyside picture gallery, where it permanently hangs except for this special exhibit.

It was because Irving was named for Washington that his Scottish nurse introduced her charge to the great American hero in Manhattan. Irving later wrote that the President "laid his hand upon my head and gave me his blessing."

Primarily due to bearing Washington's name, Irving as an acclaimed author years lat

er carried out his plans to write about the first President.

American artist William Henry Powell, 1823-1879, is represented with two paintings of Irving in the exhibit. One is a miniature oil on ivory of Irving seated in his Sunnyside study and is dated 1855. The other Powell is an oil on canvas in a similar pose, but much larger in size.

If you go, the exhibit will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open at the same time

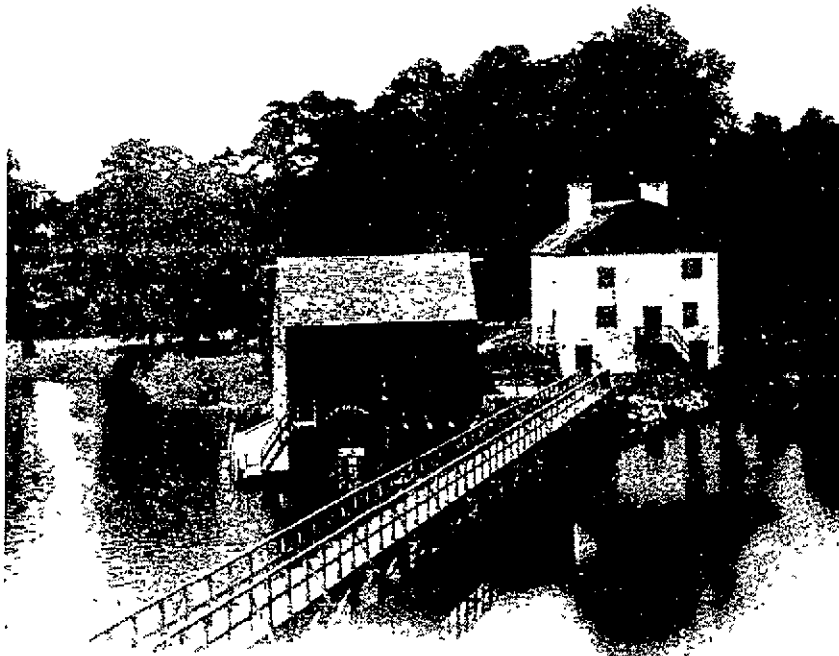
will be the nearby historical sites, Philipsburgh Manor

(early 1700s gristmill-farm site) and Van Cortlandt Manor, Revolutionary War manorial estate. Also available at Sunnyside and its two sister Sleepy Hollow Restorations is an abridged one volume edition of Irving's biography of Washington, full entitled "Life of George Washington" and recently published by Sleepy Hollow Restorations.



It was here at Sunnyside that Washington Irving wrote his renowned five-volume biography, "Life of George Washington," in the 1850s. And where an exhibit on

Irving and Washington is currently being held through March 15.



Any visit to Sunnyside should also include a side trip to its nearby sister historical site, the restored and re-created Philipsburgh Manor, early 1700 Dutch-American trading center on Rt. 9, two miles north of Tappan Zee Bridge at North Tarrytown.

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# Life

## McLean, Chapin Rock the Chapel

By Walker

Completely sold-out crowds jammed both shows at the benefit concert for the Hudson river Sloop Restoration Inc. at Vassar College in Poughkeeps Saturday night. The program, featuring Don McLean and Harry Chapin, was worth waiting in line in the early spring chill to see. The two performers, while both folk-singing pop songwriters, provided an exciting contrast in personalities, material, and presentation.

Don McLean opened the show with an initially low-key stream of his lesser known numbers. The show was splendidly presented, with clear acoustics and well-blended lighting, against the soaring backdrop of the Vassar Chapel pipe organ. Clearly at ease with the widely diversified audience, McLean soon proved that there is a great deal more to his talent than "American Pie" and "Vincent." There was, for instance, the inventively whimsical song about the wilds of the Amazon peopled with ventricles and menapases. There was a rendition of the classic "Love Hurts" made fresh again by McLean's delivery, which owed not a thing to Orbison. And there was perhaps the most thrilling moment of the evening when McLean unleashed his banjo in a seemingly effortless crescendo that raised the instrument to some sort of a classical level. Clearly, Don McLean must be one of the foremost masters of an instrument which is all-too-often regarded as a musical joke. He is also ma master of using a sound system as a secondary instrument in his presentation, and in front of him a microphone becomes as much a musical tool as a means of sound transmission.

After intermission, a gaunt, tense, and charismatic Harry Chapin entertained with a vibrantly hyperactive blend of raunchy humor, vividly descriptive lyrics, and melodies that linger in the mind. He made no attempt to be at ease with the audience, but touched them all with his songs that have an uncanny knack of reminding everyone of something that has happened to them. Stately Vassar Chapel rang with a barrage of phrases that, only a decade ago, could get a performer arrested if they were muttered in an underground bar. The audience responded warmly to the performer with whom they obviously identified and, as Chapin was the first to mention, the concert took on the feeling of an old-time revival meeting, as members of the audience joined Chapin on the stage for the last couple of numbers, and he silently conducted the audience in singing the choruses of his songs to him.

Three years ago we had watched a thinner, younger Don McLean perform "Vincent" on the Grammy show on TV. Yes, and we had seen Chapin waiting to hear the winning name announced on another show. Last Saturday night, while the winners of the awards were being announced, Chapin and McLean sat, far from a television set and showed their audience the true pulse of American music has little to do with tiny gold gramophones. After the show when we mentioned this to an exhausted-looking Harry Chapin he grinned sheepishly. "Oh yeah," he said, "they did give the Grammys tonight, didn't they? You know. I've got no idea who won." We suspect it might be the audience at the benefit concert.

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# Gibes from a Hollywood Great

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The men who made Hollywood great are disappearing. Only Darryl Zanuck and Jack Warner remain from the original crowd of producing moguls, and there are only a handful of the directing geniuses left from the golden days.

One of them is Rouben Mamoulian. At 78, he is still forceful and youthful, full of strong opinions and stronger feelings. He hasn't done a film since 1962 — and that was when he started "Cleopatra," but subsequently was replaced — and probably won't do any more.

It's not that he wouldn't like to, or couldn't handle the job physically or artistically, it's simply that he has no use for most of today's movies.

"I haven't seen a script I've liked in a long, long time," Mamoulian says. "Most of them, I wouldn't touch with a flagpole."

He hasn't worked on

Broadway, either. It was there that Mamoulian may have achieved his greatest distinction, directing the original "Oklahoma," the musical that changed the whole trend of the theater.

Actually, through his Hollywood career, which spanned more than 30 years, Mamoulian directed relatively few films.

"I only made 16 pictures," he says. "Most people would say I'd done more, but I haven't. Only 16."

He would go back and forth, between Broadway and Hollywood that kept the number of his films down. Another thing that was self-limiting was his high standards.

"I never did anything on Broadway or Hollywood," he says. "That I didn't feel enthusiastic about."

He hasn't felt one of those enthusiastic surges in a long time now. Mamoulian feels that movies have fallen on evil

— or, at least, unimaginative — days.

He says that movies are like gunpowder, and cites a line from a Broadway play he directed — Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions" — to back up his comparison.

"There's a line in that play," he says, "about how the Chinese invented gunpowder and, at first, used it to make pretty fireworks. Then a man held a firecracker too long and lost a finger and they realized it could be used for destruction."

"Movies, at first, were used for entertainment. Then somebody realized that movies could be used for other purposes. Today, motion pictures are rarely used to entertain, they just promote sex and violence."

Mamoulian's own films were entertaining. He began, in 1929, with the classic "Applause." Over the years, he directed such great ones as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Queen Christina," "Becky

Sharp," "The Gay Desperado," "The Mark of Zorro" and "Silk Stockings." He also did one film about violence, "City Streets" in 1931, which was about as non-violent as a film about violence can be.

"Nature abhors a vacuum," Mamoulian says, "and movies should abhor the obvious. I think my films abhorred the obvious. Today, in a movie, if someone is shot, the directors do the obvious — they show all the blood. In 'City Streets,' there were seven murders. But not one of them was shown graphically."

"The easiest thing is to show the obvious."

It is fashionable, these days, to spout the cliché about how the answer for civilization is communication, how communication will bring peoples together.

"I think the reverse is true," says Mamoulian. "I think communication is the source of a lot of our troubles. The more we learn about

other people, the more we understand them, and the more we understand them, the more we dislike them."

"There once was a famous set designer, a Russian, a man I brought over to do a Broadway play with me. He fell in love with an American opera singer. She couldn't speak any Russian and he couldn't speak any English. But they used sign language and they fell in love."

"They were very happy, and they got married. They were still happy, without any communication. Then they learned each other's languages and began communicating, and they found out they disliked each other and they separated."

"That's what I mean about communication being the source of our troubles."

The outspoken director thinks, however, that art is the only hope for civilization. "Civilization," he says, "is always at its lowest when art is at its lowest. It flourishes in times of great art. And great

theater. Today, because of the international fear that the atomic bombs could end everything overnight, we are living under the sword of Damocles."

"We don't create anything except the most simple things, and that applies to movies now. Simple emotions, simple films. I think our only hope is for a resurgence of art to pull us out. It's the only answer — politics has failed, economics has failed, science has failed. Maybe art can pull us out."

He has had some offers to do television films, but has turned them all down.

He calls television "a national addiction."

"Television started as entertainment," he says, "but has become an addiction. I must confess that I am just as guilty of becoming an addict as anyone else. When I'm home on an evening and I am tired, I turn on the set and I'll watch anything — I'll watch for hours, and it's all dreadful."



ROUBEN MAMOULIAN: "The more we learn about other people, the more we understand them, and the more we understand them, the more we dislike them."

## Coping

Dear Abby

### 'Inside' Counts For Women

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, my column included the first half of the results of my reader survey on what women first notice about men. "Physique" won first place, capturing 58 per cent of the vote, with "grooming"—including attire—a close second and eyes third.

Here are the rest of the results:

After eyes came the "smile," including the teeth. Women in every state and Canada expressed more interest in the "smile" than the responding men did.

Next the voice. Those who said they first notice a man's voice remarked that they find a deep, resonant voice most appealing.

About one per cent said they first notice "tell-tale jewelry," such as a wedding ring, a friendship ring, a necklace, bracelet, as a "sign" that he is "taken." (An Arkansas woman wrote, "A man who would allow a possessive woman to hang such obvious 'keep-off' signs on him is weak and immature. She can have him.")

A Tucson woman expressed it typically: "First, I notice how he's built, then the expression in his eyes, then whether he's well-groomed or not, but the most significant part of a man is his reaction to ME! If he shows an interest in me, I want to know him better. 'His line of conversation soon tells me all I need to know. Does he talk about himself, or does he ask me questions about myself? Egotistical men talk about themselves. Generous men ask questions. If he talks about others, is he kind?' Does he gossip?"

"Does he ever say, 'I don't know'? (I like a man who is quick to admit that he doesn't have all the answers.) Is he profane? Is he intelligent? Is he bigoted? Is he informed? After 10 minutes, I know whether I like him or not."

Most women who wrote that what they first notice about a man is his packaging assured me that it is what's on the inside that counts. Letter after letter emphasized that what usually attracts a woman to a man is not necessarily what holds her interest.

Women placed much more importance on "behavior" than the men did in their survey.

A Washington Star reader put it eloquently: "The first thing I notice about a man is his attitude toward others. A man who respects himself will show respect for others. A gentle man will listen. An unselfish man will not interrupt. A considerate man will defer. A spiritual man will not use the name of the Lord in vain. A clean-minded man will not offend others by vulgar language."

"When I look at a man, I don't look at his 'build,' his clothing, his shoes or even his face to see if he is handsome physically; I look at his 'soul' by listening to him. And if he is spiritual, considerate, unselfish, clean and respectable, he is a beautiful man. Worth knowing better. And perhaps worth loving."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

## Animal Byproducts Aid Human Lives

By Gaynor Maddox

How big is a cow? To measure the value of beef, as well as hogs and sheep, you must calculate the value other than in meat. The by-products of these animals play a vital role in the general condition of man.

Many housewives and users of meat think of bones, fat and sinews as garbage. Not so. Nothing need be wasted. The by-products of our slaughtered cattle population, provides us with such necessities as drugs.

Here is a partial list of some useful by-products from beef, sheep and hogs.

Insulin — used in treatment of diabetes.

Bone material and purified bone meal — used in plastic surgery.

Liver — used in treating pernicious anemia.

Lung — tissue is used to provide heparin, the anti-coagulant drug.

Ovaries provide estrogen, used in treating medical problems of the female reproductive organs.

Pancreas used for the control of diabetes.

Chymotrypsin-proteolytic

enzyme promotes healing of wounds, lesions, bruises and swelling; also used during cataract eye surgery.

Spinal cord: is a source of cholesterol used in preparation of sex hormone products.

Stomach is the source of rennet which is added to infant's diets to aid digestion.

This list is only partial. There are many more chemicals and drugs derived from the non-meat parts of beef, sheep and pigs.

Research Chemicals: closely associated with pharmaceuticals, various research chemicals obtained from livestock are used to develop new medical treatments, to provide standard measurements for research work, and to permit various research work to be conducted.

Foods: meat includes not only the "red meat" portions of cattle, but also the "variety meats" such as liver, kidneys, brains, tripe, sweetbreads, tongue, ox joints and fries. By-products of livestock and meat processing are also used in the production of other foods.

Edible animal fats are used in the production and process-

ing of: blend-type shortenings, bakery products, confections, casing products, chewing gum, glycerine and margarines.

Protein concentrates for human use can be processed from various animal by-products.

### Listen Lunch; Rape Victims

KINGSTON "Procedures for Rape Victims" will be the topic for women attending the YWCA sponsored nontime series "Listen 'N Lunch" on Thursday, March 4. Detective Sgt. Joseph Feraca will be the guest speaker.

Victims of rape have often encountered ugliness in the attitudes of hospital personnel; physicians, reporters, members of the legal profession and of law enforcement. Cooperative efforts are being exerted by many agencies today to eliminate the condescending, harmful behavior too often felt. Special units have been set up to assist the victim through many of the procedures after the incident.

Coffee will be served by the YW and baby-sitting services will be available. Detailed information may be obtained at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, a United Way Agency.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

At Wits End

## Nurses 1976 vs. 1887: 'Hang in There, Baby'

A friend of mine, who is a nurse, was complaining about the hard work and the long hours.

I was reminded of something in my file I had been saving which described the duties of a floor nurse back in 1887.

It said, "In addition to caring for your patients, each nurse will follow these regulations:

"1. Daily sweep and mop the floors of your ward.

"2. Maintain an even temperature by bringing in a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

"3. Each day fill kerosene lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.

"4. Each nurse will report every day at 7 a.m. and leave at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath on which you will be off from noon to 2 p.m.

"5. Graduate nurses in good standing with the Director of Nurses will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a

week if you go regularly to church.

"6. Each nurse should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of her earnings for her benefits during her declining years, so that she will not become a burden.

"7. Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor in any form, gets

her hair done at a beauty shop or frequents dance halls will give the Director of Nurses good reason to suspect her worth, intentions, and integrity.

"8. The nurse who performs her labor, serves her patients and doctors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years will be given an

increase by the hospital administration of five cents a day providing there are no hospital debts outstanding.

"9. The nurse's notes are important in aiding the physician's work. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste."

"Now," I said, "don't you feel better?"

"Are you kidding?" she said. "Where does it say the nurse in 1887, had to work all day in white pantyhose? Answer 15 emergency calls a day to adjust a TV set that keeps rolling during Hollywood Squares? Be threatened with malpractice

because somebody's pot of mums died? Try to find a beauty shop open between 2 and 6 a.m. which is when you're off? Have a car and not be able to afford gas?"

Hang in there, baby. Someday you'll be able to whittle your own nibs without a hassle from anyone.

Dr. Lamb

## Hyperventilation Is Her Problem

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some months ago my husband underwent surgery and I had a severe shock when I was told that he might not recover. Since then he has progressed very well but I haven't. I developed tingling in my hands and feet and up my legs with some weakness. I have feelings of hot and cold with perspiration and cold spots in my scalp. I awaken from bad dreams with a jarring start. I have loss of appetite and some loss of weight.

I visited three physicians with no results. Extensive X rays, cardiograms and all the tests failed to show anything and one doctor prescribed Valium. I was referred to another doctor who diagnosed my trouble as hyperventilation and he sent me to a neurologist. The neurologist gave me extensive tests and suggested I breathe into a paper bag when I had these spells. I did but this has helped very little. Is there anything you can suggest that

I can do that will relieve me other than drugs? I am very nervous from the tingling and from the weakness in my legs.

DEAR READER — In view of your story and the examinations that you've had, I would suspect that you do not have any serious illness. Hyperventilation means over breathing. With it a person blows off too much carbon dioxide and it's fairly standard to tell a patient to breathe into a brown paper bag (not a plastic bag). Laboratory analysis has shown that chemically this may not always do too much but it does seem to help some people. Others as in your case, get very little benefit from it.

Your hyperventilation is no doubt related to an anxiety reaction which you are experiencing. And that is also the explanation of some of your other symptoms. The anxiety reaction was no doubt triggered off by the shock that you had from your husband's acute illness. Getting over it

is not always that easy.

I think you should ask your doctor to refer you to a psychiatrist. Let's face it, the situational anxiety response that you are having is basically an emotional problem. You need help for that just as much as if you had a broken leg. You would be surprised how much good you can get out of quality professional counseling in such situations.

Some of these situational problems can be relieved rather quickly. There are a variety of medicines which help, depending on which kind of emotional response a person has experienced. The medicines that are available certainly extend beyond the range of prescribing Valium alone or any other just simple tranquilizer.

You'll get a lot more good out of some professional counseling than you will out of breathing into a brown paper bag in your particular instance. It may help improve your life thereafter. Why take tranquilizers or medicines to

dull your responses to something when you have a good opportunity with professional counseling to resolve the situation and free yourself from medicines entirely?

For information on how spray devices affect your

health send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 3-4, Aerosol Dangers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

## Fashion and Beauty Tips

Paint-on hair

For a change, try "painting your hair" with one of the new paint-on hair bleaches that are literally painted on with a brush.

Too permanent

Remember, a straightener can be used to uncurl naturally curly hair, but it won't do anything for that permanent you got and have decided you hate. If it's that intolerable, have it cut.

Butter soft

Cocoa butter sticks which can be purchased inexpensively at a drugstore are handy smoothers for wind-weary skin, for hands and lips as well.

Wig trick

Before changing your present hairdo, try on some wigs for different color and cut ideas.

Double trouble

You can camouflage a double chin by blending dark foundation on and under it.

Soothe lips

Choose a creamy lipstick to help prevent chapped lips. If you're an inveterate lip-biter, break the habit.

No strain

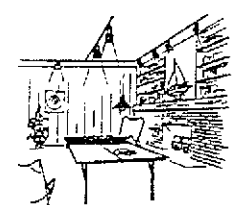
If you're a full-bosomed woman, make sure a dress or jumpsuit, or a blouse for that fact, fits properly in the chest — no buttons bulging or popping. This detracts the attractiveness of the outfit.

## TRACK LIGHTING

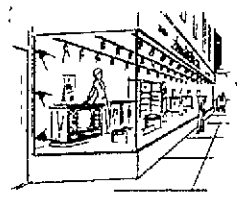
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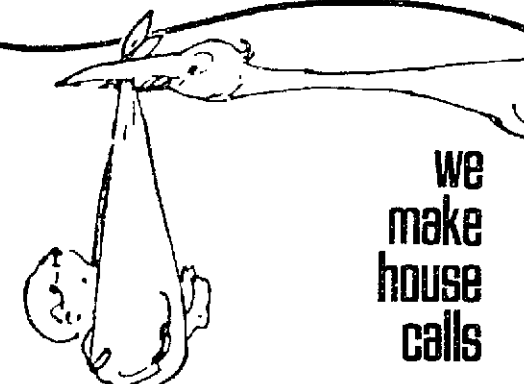
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## Hearts Are Trump

KINGSTON  
Approximately 200 people were in attendance to watch Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig crown the 1976 Valentine Queens at Beta Sigma Phi's 5th Annual Valentine Dinner Dance at the Holiday Inn.

Pictured with the Mayor, at his right, is Miss Betty McManus, the first queen of Preceptor Tau. Miss McManus is also the first president of the chapter which received its charter in September 1975.

To the mayor's immediate left is Mrs. John (Patricia) Baxter, queen of Xi Alpha Omega. Mrs. Baxter is presently serving as secretary of her chapter and as co-chair-

person of the service committee.

At the far left is Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Nisa, queen of Eta Eta. Mrs. Nisa, a member of this year's dance committee, also serves on the social committee of her chapter.

All queens were selected by secret ballot vote cast by the members of their respective chapter.

Charlie Lee and his Band provided music for the occasion and proceeds were donated to the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Alan Roos, chairman of the board of directors, of the Heart Association, presented each of the new queens with a heart pin.



THE MAYOR AND BETA SIGMA PHI COURT

## Annual Poster Contest

KINGSTON  
Members of the Columbian Auxiliary of Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus, will assist in sponsoring the New York State Council fourth annual Poster Contest. Its primary purpose is to make children more aware of the importance of preserving our natural resources and the theme this year is 1776, 1976, 2176.

"What are we doing to preserve and conserve our State". Grades 5 and 6 are in Category I and grades 7 and 8 in Category II. Prizes will be awarded on the state level as well as the local level. Public school students as well as parochial schools are invited to participate.

A Hudson Valley Chapter meeting was held Feb. 28 in Middletown.

March 6 is the date for an upstate conference in Albany.

New York State Council of Columbianettes will sponsor a one day bus trip to Liberty Village in Flemington, N.J. on April 10. Anyone interested in this trip should contact Mrs. Grace Donovan.

Mrs. Rose Turck and Mrs. Mary Castiglione prepared and served refreshments for the Monday meeting.

The next regular meeting of Kingston Columbianettes will be held Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall, Broadway.

## Car Mechanics for Women, Saugerties UCCC Course

STONE RIDGE  
A course to give women a working knowledge of how to keep a car running is being offered by Ulster County Community College.

Auto Mechanics for Women will meet on 10 Wednesday nights, starting March 17, at the College's Life Long Learning Center at Saugerties High School. The registration deadline is March 10.

The credit-free course is designed to give women a working knowledge of mechanics' jargon, the parts of the automobile, and the ability to diagnose and make simple repairs. Emphasized will be general know-how to keep a car running with proper maintenance.

The course will be taught by H. Graham Barkhuff, of Saugerties, who will cover basic tools, auto parts, engines, brakes, ignition, and cooling and fuel systems.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

## A Jug of Wine, Cheese, Bicentennial Spirits

SAUGERTIES  
Elegantly bottled and labeled . . . the finest of Burgundy, Bordeaux and Rhine . . . served by congenial wine stewards.

That's the grape expectations for the Fourth Annual Wine and Cheese Tasting Party of The Little Sawyer Association. When everyone can become a connoisseur of fine wines; a gourmet of the world's great cheeses.

The event, promising pleasures for the palate, will be held in the relaxing atmosphere of the Sawyerkill Restaurant, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28.

For the public's enjoyment of the festivities, wines and cheeses will be selected with great care. Hosts at the cheeseboard will preside adeptly, as well, over the freshest of succulent fruits, unusual breads and crackers in abundance.

And all will combine for an enjoyable afternoon, with proceeds to aid in the restoration of the pre-Revolutionary Grist Mill, hopefully to be rebuilt in this Bicentennial year at the northern end of Seamon Park, Saugerties.

To bring the more than 200 years old Grist Mill to renewed life has been a project of the Little Sawyer Association since its formation in 1971. To date, footings have been poured for a walk-way to the foundations, and original materials from a similar old mill in Highland have been acquired. The precious salvage included the mill mechanism; hand-hewn, wood-pegged beams; and wide floor boards. To recycle these historic treasures, the Association is embarking on a concentrated Finance Drive to obtain funds to assure a restored Grist Mill.

Included in that Finance Drive is the Wine and Cheese Tasting Party on the Sunday afternoon of March 28. A festive occasion offering drinkables, edibles, soft music, and a few surprises. Tickets will be limited to insure against overcrowding, and ticket reservations are now

being accepted by Mrs. James Dargan, who is listed in the Saugerties telephone directory.

## New Playhouse Directors

WOODSTOCK  
Woodstock Playhouse Association Inc., has announced its officers for 1976 and an expanded board of directors.

Each of the member-directors and advisors is making or has made a major contribution towards preservation of the Playhouse and subscribes to the constant effort to develop the theatre area into a broad center for the performing arts including the classic and avant garde productions and presentations in the form of drama, music and dance.

Serving as officers will be Adna Karns, president;

Dudley D. Fuller, treasurer and Helen D. Fuller, secretary. Harris A. Gordon continues in the role of executive director and general manager. The advisory board will include Celeste Holm and dance choreographer Jacques d'Amboise.

Board of directors are Maurice Berson, John W. Bolt, Heywood Hale Broun, Aileen B. Cramer, Gladys Hurlbut DeLaVergne, Alf Evers, Noel France, Dr. David Gerberg, Dorothy Gerberg, Elhott Gruenberg, Ruth Gruenberg, Virginia Hyatt, Nina Kincaid, Verner L. May, Alvin Moscovitz, Vivian Moscovitz, Sara Mulligan, Rose Nelburn and Dexter Olsen.



## HVP Delegate

Mrs. Amos Newcombe of Kingston was a workshop panelist and delegate at the American Symphony Orchestra League's Northeastern Regional Workshop in Syracuse recently. She covered the topic: "The Role of the Conductor Off the Podium." President of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, she joined the Ulster County Council when it was organized 16 years ago, has served on the central board of directors and plays in the Orchestra-in-Progress. The workshop was held February 27-29.

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## 90th Birthday Fete

Forty guests honored Mrs. Viola B. Durling with a surprise party Saturday, Feb. 21 on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Born in South Flatbush, Ulster County, she is the youngest of four children. She and her 96-year-old sister, Winifred, survive two brothers, Homer and William. Mrs. Durling was born Feb. 18, 1886 and is the daughter of the late Carolyn Schepmoes Brown and George P. Brown. She was graduated from Saugerties High School and the Spencerian School of Business then employed by Burgevin's from 1905 to 1913 as secretary and bookkeeper. She married Walter H. Durling October 18, 1913. Mrs. Durling is the mother of four children: Harry of Glens Falls, Douglas of Flatbush; Thelma Smith of Schenectady and Beatrice Crispell of Connelly. She has 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. (Freeman photo)

## Activities in the Schools

### Buddy Rich Concert

RED HOOK  
Red Hook High School's Music Department is embarking on another money-raising project in the form of a jazz concert featuring the great "Buddy Rich" and his 21 piece band.

Over the past 15 years the music department has raised in excess of \$12,000 for the

purchase of equipment such as lighting systems, sound systems, a Moog synthesizer and a Conn Theatre Organ. These have been donated to the school district for instructional use under the supervision of the music department.

Tickets for the March 25 concert may be obtained by contacting the music department or Murray Van Ness.

## Glasco Fund Raiser

SAUGERTIES  
Sixth graders at Ricciardi Elementary School in Glasco will hold a penny social Saturday, March 27, at the school, from 2-4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to defray cost of the annual class trip to New York City.

Students will handle much of the preparation, with guidance from teachers and parents. A drive is under way to

obtain at least 100 prizes of \$1 or more in value. There will be a white elephant table, used toys and games department, records and books division, and handcrafted items on sale. Refreshments will be available for the "fun afternoon." Donations may be sent directly to the sixth grade classrooms or by calling Kay Donoghue or Marge Mignone for drop-offs or pick-ups in the area.

## Vision Screening

SAUGERTIES  
Volunteers in the Saugerties area are presently scheduling amblyopia (lazy eye) screenings at local nursery schools.

One clinic has already been completed at the Mother Goose School at the Saugerties United Methodist Church. Other groups interested in

sponsoring a screening are asked to call Marge Mignone, the area coordinator. Barbara McClurg and Bonnie Brown are handling instruction of volunteers.

The screenings are sponsored by the Ulster County Department of Health with the approval of the Ulster County Medical Society.

## Puppet Shows

ZENA  
Zena Elementary School students were entertained recently with two puppet shows entitled Underneath and Black Magic. These were presented by Mrs. William (Mickey) Margopoulos and daughter Marlee of Whitney Drive in Woodstock.

Puppetry has been a hobby

## Happy 97th, Emily Snyder

WEST HURLEY  
Mrs. Emily Cole Snyder celebrated her 97th birthday on Feb. 17. Helping her celebrate were family and friends, including Dean and Richard Cole of Arkansas, and Charles Cole and Dorothy Bachmann of West Hurley.

A congratulatory message from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford helped make it a happy birthday indeed.

## Pre-School Story Hours Resume

KINGSTON  
On Thursday, the pre-school story hours will be resumed at 1 p.m. at the relocated Children's Library, 110 Prince Street.

Programming calls for 15 Thursday sessions and will introduce three to five year olds to a medley of stories, crafts, music and short movies.

No prior registration is required.

## Art Talk at Vassar

POUGHKEEPSIE  
A public discussion of women in the visual arts will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the main exhibition hall of the Vassar College Art Gallery.

The participants will be Lawrence Alloway, professor of art history, SUNY, Stony Brook; Karal Ann Marling, assistant professor of art at Vassar; and Helen Harrison, Miss Marling's associate and former student.

The discussion, open to the public at no charge, will be held in conjunction with the art gallery's current exhibit, "Seven American Women: The Depression Decade."

Alloway, a prominent critic and former curator of New York's Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, is well known for his interest in women artists.

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## EDITORIALS

### An Excellent Appointment

Gov. Carey does make some good decisions. His recent appointment of Floyd Patterson to a post on the State Athletic Commission was an excellent choice. A resident of New Paltz, the 41-year-old Mr. Patterson has been one of the "class" guys in a sport that, for the most part, is devoid of gentlemen. The former heavyweight champion has always said "yes" to those who have requested his services for a worthy cause. His work with the youngsters in his boxing club is known throughout the country. The Freeman salutes Gov. Carey for appointing Mr. Patterson to the prestigious position with the State Athletic commission and we congratulate Mr. Patterson. We know he will work at the position with the same vigor that enabled him to capture the heavyweight boxing championship on two different occasions.

### Freeman Readers Write



#### A Despicable Act

Dear Editor:  
Who?  
That is all I can think of to say at this time.  
But my blood pressure is up on the ceiling.  
Who can be as despicable as that?  
This isn't slaughter.  
This is out-right murder.

And it burns me up already to think how our Lace Panty Justice is going to handle this case when those low-down gangsters are going to be caught.  
This picture should be front page material until those responsible do get caught.  
Yours truly,  
ALEX VITARIUS  
Saugerties

#### Village Board Praise

Dear Editor,  
Enclosed is a copy of a letter I sent to our Village Board.  
Board of Trustees  
Village of Saugerties  
Fellow Citizens:  
I should like to commend the Village Board for actions taken in the last year to benefit village taxpayers  
• The change to a double-entry system of bookkeeping, the monthly outside audit, and the monthly report are positive and significant steps in the development of greater fiscal control. Those trustees who voted to employ this system merit the thanks of every resident.  
• Your actions in trying to collect delinquent taxes and delinquent water rents deserves our applause. May you enjoy greater success.  
• Your development of a budget for 1975-76, in view of the total lack of budget preparation by your predecessors in office last winter during normal budget preparation time and contrary to their campaign promises, was a feat worthy of considerable praise.  
• The fact you had to negotiate all

village salaries during that same emergency period also deserves public remembrance and appreciation.  
• Your efforts at controlling over-expenditures in certain departmental budgets is much to be commended.  
• Your elimination of overtime pay for salaried employees is correct and should be appreciated by taxpayers.  
• The elimination of double-time pay for holidays NOT WORKED is a definite break for taxpayers—probably in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a year considering the number of employees and the number of paid holidays.  
• Local Law #1—dealing with unsafe buildings, certainly is a step in the right direction. Action by the building inspector should be forthcoming and the number of these hazards reduced.  
For the people who started in a deep hole in April 1975 and who have done a job worthy of public commendation.  
Best wishes in your future governmental efforts.  
Sincerely,  
Richard J. Luther,  
Saugerties

#### Unfair Hearings

Dear Editor:  
A lady from Woodstock in a letter to Onteora residents had high praise for six members of the Onteora School Board who knew how to separate the wheat from the chaff and by her innuendo so much as said that the other three couldn't tell the difference. That is rather hard to believe. She seems to have lost sight of the fact that in this country it is not dishonest to stand up and disagree with the majority, indeed it is dishonest to do other wise when one believes that he is right. I personally believe that it takes a lot more courage to stand up and vote ones convictions than to side with a majority. A great many years ago one U. S. Senator from Kansas stood up and bravely voted by his convictions and thereby saved a President from the dishonor of impeachment.  
Just look at the total unfairness of the

hearings. I know nothing of Dr. Marlow's contract or what kind of a hearing it calls for in a case like this, but when SIX people prefer the charges and hear the evidence, vote a person guilty and then sit in their Majestic Wisdom and pronounce sentence, something is wrong. Did they throw in one weak charge knowing he would not uphold it just to make themselves appear unbiased? I wonder.  
I would bet that if the lady from Woodstock got a trial like that in a Civil Court she would scream to heaven for Justice. This kind of a hearing smacks of a Kangaroo Court.  
If she wants to have the people reunite with love and faith—attacking the three minority members is no way to achieve that lofty purpose. Perhaps she should try a little WISDOM and CHARITY.  
KYLE PRICE,  
Kingston

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:  
I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.

"Spiked!"



William F. Buckley

## Spanish Overview II

MADRID—There are two key figures in the cabinet here. Manuel Fraga is the architect of the transition: from rule by Franco, to qualified rule by the majority. Qualified because there will be a second chamber, whose exact composition isn't yet established—"More powerful than the House of Lords," Fraga put it; "less powerful than the U.S. Senate."

Fraga is young (53), legendary as a workhorse; by background an academician who has written works of political history. He is non-nonsense type, who will tell you flatly that, de facto, censorship no longer exists in Spain, whose press now is—he insists—the most vigorous in western Europe. That is faintly reminiscent of General Maxwell Taylor's solution to the Vietnam problem back in 1967, that we should simply pull out, and declare that we had won the war. Faintly reminiscent because the press isn't entirely uninhibited, nor can be if laws however dormant are there. But the major difference is that Taylor's prescription was to pull out of the battle, Fraga's is to stay in, and to codify de facto reforms, and midwife such others as are in prospect.

Specifically, free elections, with only the limitation that Communists, separatists, and anarchists may not field a slate. They will be permitted to vote—but they will have to vote for an authorized party. Mr. Fraga reminds us that in West Germany, the Communist Party is also forbidden from fielding a slate. His guest informed him that that also is technically the case in the United States of America, courtesy of Senator Hubert Humphrey, by Senator McCarthy out of Senator McCarran.

It will be a while before Spain is confident enough to tolerate with equanimity its revolutionaries. All traces of Nazism were rigidly proscribed in post war Germany, and this was at the direction of American liberals. The other day, Raimon Pelejero, a Catalan folksinger who entices crowds by his art and then proselytes in behalf of Basque independence, was told he could no longer perform in Madrid. If Lee Harvey Oswald had belonged to a splinter sect that took raucous pride in the assassination of John F. Kennedy, it isn't obvious how we would treat the surviving troubadours of that sect. Pelejero's backers took pride in effecting the assassination, two years ago, of the Prime Minister of Spain.

In 1963, Fraga said in England that it was "more logical . . . to change the system to suit your character, than to try changing your character to suit someone else's system."

But it is precisely the insight of Jose Maria Arelliza, the Foreign Minister, that a "sociological base" has been established in Spain that permits re-experimentation with democracy. Thanks to the exclusive economic progress of Spain—from \$300 per capita income to eight times that (Spain is the tenth ranking industrial power in the world)—there is now, in the opinion of the worldly Arelliza, the basis for self-government.

In elections in which the Communists were free to vote, there is no reason to suppose that they would get more than the 11 per cent the Portuguese Communists got a year ago. Certainly the

Basque separatist movement would get far fewer votes than the Scottish Nationalists, if that issue were legitimized in Great Britain. The middle class is strong enough to reject ideological adventurism. Accordingly, Arelliza—whose independence of thought cost him his passport several years ago, and a large fine imposed by Franco—is ready to go, and has convincingly pleaded the case of Spain in the capitals of Europe, heading, next week, to the chilliest of them all, Great Britain—which has never forgiven Franco for defeating the Communists during the same period that Great Britain was appeasing Hitler.

Mr. Allard Lowenstein of New York, the former head of the Americans for Democratic Action and a marvelously sensitive mind to political nuance, talks about Franco's Spain as if he were wading through concrete, the legacy of his ideological youth. In the current Saturday Review his heart all but stops beating as he reflects in horror on the toleration we showed Franco after the war. We weren't all that tolerant, as a matter of fact—we even pulled out our Ambassador, and we gave Spain nothing in Marshall aid. But our failure to conquer Franco, or perhaps have him assassinated, is a continuing nightmare to Mr. Lowenstein, who dubs Franco the "last partner of Hitler," which is historically inaccurate, but does not pause to worry over the fact that we were the last partners of Stalin, which is historically accurate. The fact is, the news in Spain is happy, and that being rare in the world, let us rejoice.

#### Art Buchwald

did you get any feeling about who was in charge in China at the moment?"

"Chairman Mao Tse-tung is still the beloved leader of the proletariat. He has designated Hua Kuo-feng as acting premier because Hua is a dedicated Marxist-Leninist of the anti-Soviet school who has devoted his life to the heroic struggle for Communist revolution and socialist construction."

"Who told you this?"  
"Pat saw it on a wall poster when she visited a children's school outside of Peking."  
"What feeling did you get about their economy?"

"Chairman Mao's Great Leap Forward continues in spite of efforts by feudal landlords to destroy the dictatorship of the proletariat. But the poison is being eradicated by the vigilance of the workers, the peasants and the soldiers."

"That's very good, Mr. President, but did you get any feeling that there was

Jack Anderson

## An Unhealthy Cost

WASHINGTON—The nation's doctors, collectively if not always individually, have a dismaying tendency to put profits ahead of their patients.

The doctors' lobby has joined forces with the pharmaceutical industry, for example, to keep the price of drugs as high as the market will bear.

Lower prices would make it possible for more poor patients to afford the drugs they need. The price at the prescription counter, you see, has little to do with the cost of manufacturing drugs. The pharmaceutical companies simply charge all they can squeeze out of their customers.

The brand-name drugs, which these big companies produce, are usually available at far lower prices under their generic names. A drug like Darvon, for example, can be purchased at half the price if it is identified by its chemical composition rather than its brand name.

Yet most doctors still go on prescribing brand-name drugs. Uncle Sam alone could save \$75 million a year if doctors were required to prescribe drugs at the lowest possible price for their Medicare and Medicaid patients.

The prospect of such a huge saving impresses Caspar Weinberger, the budget-conscious former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. In late 1973, he introduced a "Maximum Allowable Costs" program, which would require the government to pay the lowest possible price for drugs.

The program would be administered by a board, which would make price lists available to doctors, pharmacists and consumers across the country. These price sheets would list the comparable prices of brand-name drugs and their generic equivalents. The companies that offered the cheapest drugs, of course, would get the government's business.

This not only would save the taxpayers an annual \$75 million, but would probably bring down the price of all drugs. For the price information would be available to nongovernment patients as well.

The doctors should be on the side of their patients, particularly the poorer patients who cannot afford expensive medicines. Yet the American Medical Association, representing the doctors, is opposing the new cost-cutting program which is supposed to go into effect on April 26.

The drug companies, of course, have also been pressuring key Senators and Congressmen to block the program. For example, Senators Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., have written to President Ford urging that the program be postponed until the economic effects can be studied.

Others, like Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Congressman Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., have been pushing for its implementation.

The drug companies can't find many Members of Congress brash enough to argue against saving money on drug purchases. The companies, therefore, are willing to settle for a series of postponements.

Patients with high medical bills may not easily understand why their doctors would help the drug producers maintain Pike's Peak prices. For one thing, the drug companies spend enormous sums to woo the doctors.

The various companies give away free drugs, free medical textbooks, free medical drawings, charts an anatomy models to grateful doctors. Eli Lilly gives a free stethoscope to freshmen medical students.

Of course, all of this is added to the price the patients must pay for their drugs. Thus, the doctors indirectly benefit from high drug prices.

**CRAZY CRONIES:** As a member of the Joint Committee on Defense Production, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., is supposed to investigate the cozy relationships that have grown up between defense contractors and government officials.

Yet Tower himself has a cozy relationship with Rockwell International's

chairman, Al Rockwell, who has contributed to his campaigns. They also served together on the national board of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The committee recently held hearings on Rockwell's hunting lodge, where the cozy military-industrial relationships have been nurtured. Tower quickly wound up as the defender instead of the investigator of Rockwell.

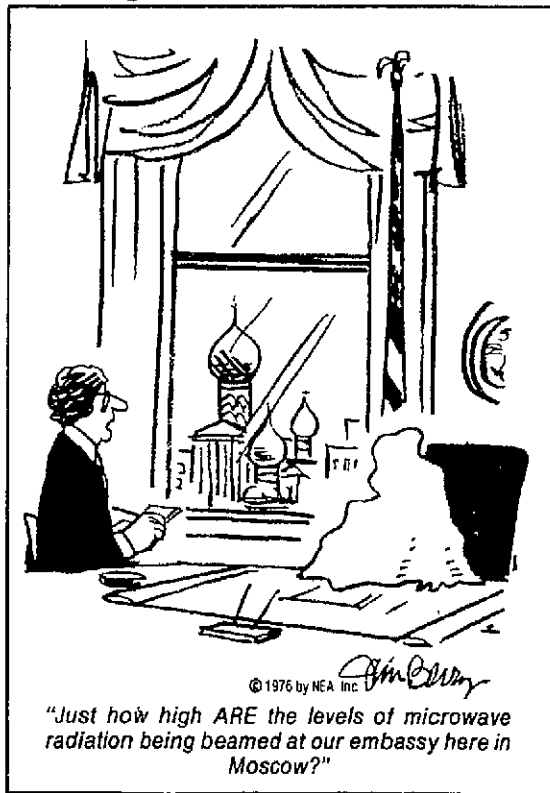
Footnote: The Senator acknowledged that he and Rockwell are personal friends. Despite their friendship, Tower said he had fought against Rockwell's B-1 bomber.

**SKI FUN:** In past columns, we have reported how the Northrop Corporation entertained the Pentagon brass at goose hunts on the Maryland shores and ski trips in the Colorado mountains. Northrop executive Ward Dennis was busy planning his winter's ski holiday when we broke the story. The publicity apparently has spoiled the fun for the brass hats.

Northrop ordered its executives to stay home, so they aren't available to pick up the bar tabs. The Pentagon bigwigs also liked to gather at the Aspen Alps Club after leaving the ski slopes. They always reserved an elegant apartment, which came to be known as the "passion pit."

It featured a huge slate bathtub, which could accommodate several people at the same time. The "passion pit" has also been closed down.

### Berry's World



## The Debriefing of Nixon

some sort of power struggle going on in the country?"

"I did hear of rightest winds blowing across the desert, trying to reverse the verdicts of Chairman Mao. But the masses, through the Central Committee, intend to deal with these capitalist-roaders as they have with the running dogs Liu Shao-chi and Lin Piao."

"Did you hear any names mentioned as to who was opposing Mao?"

"Confucius for one. I heard Confucius' writings were an example of the reactionary ideological weapons which the imperialists have used to achieve their goals of big power chauvinism."

"You saw that on a poster?"  
"Chairman Mao personally told me that Confucius was the foremost peddler of degenerate capitalist notions."

"Mr President, was there any mention of China's relations with the Soviet Union?"

"Yes, there was. I was informed that

the Soviet Socialist imperialists who betrayed the ideals of Marx and Lenin for their own bourgeois reasons are now intent on unbridled aggression and expansion abroad."

"Mao said that?"  
"No, I saw it on a poster."  
"Did you see any evidence of a military buildup?"

"As Chairman Mao has said many times, every worker is a soldier and every soldier is a worker."

"I must say, Mr. President, you really learned a lot in eight days."

"Let a thousand flowers bloom."

"Did Mao say that?"

"No, Pat did. You know we lost our gardener at San Clemente."

"Well, thank you very much. You've been most helpful and we now have a much clearer picture as to what is going on in China."

"The pleasure is all mine, Comrade."







## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhodes and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	40 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	7 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	56 1/2
Arctic-Richfield (ARC)	81 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	40 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	32
Central Business (CEC)	34 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	56 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	43 1/2
Big Y	12 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	25 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUI)	34 1/2
Burgundy Corp. (BGR)	103 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	51 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. (CHS)	28 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (CP)	28 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	62 1/2
Control Data (CD)	124 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	59 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	153 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	124 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	124 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	82 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	43
Ford Motors (F)	51 1/2
Gen. Antine & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	124 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	124 1/2
General Motors (GM)	65 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (H)	124 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	17 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
International Bus. Machs. (IBM)	254 1/2
Int'l. I. Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	31
International Paper (IP)	74 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Johns Mansville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	33 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	14 1/2
Liton Industries Inc. (LIT)	134 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	74 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	174 1/2
Marcor (M)	29 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	54
National Biscuit (NAB)	37
National Cash Register (NCR)	28
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	49 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16
Orange & Rockland (OR)	14
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	67 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	54 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	52
Polaroid Co. P. (PRD)	39 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	38 1/2
Revlon Inc. (REV)	73 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJ)	65 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. (S)	72 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Spartan (S)	45 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	45 1/2
Symphony Patterns (SYP)	20 1/2
Synex Corp. (SYN)	30 1/2
Tekaco Inc. (TX)	24 1/2
Tele-Comp. Inc. (TDV)	46 1/2
Texas Instruments Inc. (TXN)	118
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	78 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTK)	57 1/2
Univac (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	79 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/2
Woolworth F.W. & Co. (Z)	24
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	67 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask
Nat. Microfilms (UNITS)	11 1/2 12 1/2
	1 1/2 2 1/2

## To Protect Consumers

ALBANY (UPI) — Saying consumers need equal representation in utility rate increase cases, two lawmakers have proposed setting up a nonprofit, private corporation to do the job.

The proposal, supported by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, would provide a war chest of up to \$4.5 million a year to represent the consumer point of view at utility rate hearings, according to Sen. Joseph R. Pisan, R-New Rochelle, and Assemblyman Arthur J. Kremer, D-Long Beach.

### LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS  
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., up to 2:00 P.M., Wed., March 10, 1976 on the following materials for 1976 Plant Mix Paving Materials Crushed Stone and Screenings Portland and Masonry Cement Heat Bonded String Powder for Traffic Delineation Unwashed Bank Run Sand Run of the Bank Gravel Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., March 10, 1976, B.P.W. Office, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y.  
Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.  
By order of the B.P.W., Kingston, N.Y.  
Woodrow M. Diehl  
Administrative Assistant  
Dated February 24, 1976

### STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT ULSTER COUNTY

----- x  
AUDREY HAUN  
----- x  
Plaintiff,  
----- x  
-against-  
CHARLES JOSEPH HAUN, a/k/a  
C. JOSEPH HAUN  
----- x  
Defendant  
----- x

SUMMONS AND NOTICE  
To the Above named defendant  
You are hereby summoned to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within thirty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.  
The basis of the venue designated is the residence of the plaintiff, which is Sunset Garden Apartments, Kingston, Ulster County, State of New York.  
Dated February 18, 1976  
To the defendant CHARLES JOSEPH HAUN, a/k/a C. JOSEPH HAUN  
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Honorable Robert C. Williams a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York signed the 24th day of February, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 27th day of February, 1976, with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston and State of New York.  
The object of this action is to obtain judgment against the defendant for an absolute divorce and for such other further and different relief as may be just and proper.  
Dated February 18, 1976  
Marshall C. Lipton  
Attorney for Plaintiff,  
Office & P.O. Address  
70 Main Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
(914) 331-7010

## Aircraft Makers Deny It But Ex-Lockheed Man Sticks to Story

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Three aircraft makers deny they paid U.S. Air Force officers at military aid missions to influence foreign governments to buy their planes. But a former Lockheed employee, Ernest F. Hauser, stuck to his accusations Monday.

He said Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Northrop Corp. relayed, through a series of bank

accounts, "Christmas gifts" of \$10,000 to \$20,000 to Air Force officers, usually colonels, who headed advisory groups in foreign nations, particularly NATO countries. The officers advised foreign air forces what planes to buy.

He said reports he included Boeing were incorrect, but that Boeing got State Department officers to help sell civil-

ian aircraft abroad, rewarding them with high paying jobs. Lockheed, which has admitted distributing about \$22 million to foreign officials in a bid to influence dealers and secure sales, denied the charge.

"There is no evidence that Lockheed has ever offered such alleged gratuities, including future employment, to U.S.

Air Force or NATO officers," said a Lockheed spokesman in Burbank, Calif.

He confirmed that Hauser had worked for Lockheed as an assistant public relations executive in Koblenz, West Germany, from 1961 to 1964. Hauser, who lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz., told the Arizona Republic he based his charges on a diary he kept, including

the names of colonels receiving money.

A Northrop spokesman in Hawthorne, Calif., said Hauser never had been connected with the firm "in any way" and "if he has any hard facts in regard to Northrop, we invite him to bring them forward so that they may be scrutinized."

"An intensive examination

of Northrop's foreign sales activities has been conducted and no evidence has been produced from any source that would substantiate" Hauser's charges, Northrop said.

Hauser said he did not include Boeing in the group, as reported, because "it is not in the military aircraft field." But he said low-level state department officials who

helped Boeing sell civilian aircraft to foreign governments were rewarded with high-paying positions at Boeing.

A Boeing spokesman said the company "paid no money to anyone" and the firm would search its files to determine whether there were any former State Department officials on its payroll.

### Masonic Meeting

A regular stated communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM, will be held at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9. The guest speaker will be Sgt. Henry S. Rhodes of the New York State Police. Refreshments will be served. All master Masons are invited.

## Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

# Let Albany know how you stand. NOW.

The State Court of Appeals in a ruling handed down in December, prohibits savings banks from continuing to offer NOW (payment order) accounts, which are similar in nature to checking accounts.

Also, the Court decision allows savings banks to continue servicing their present NOW accounts only through March 31, 1976.

The Court's verdict was announced after months of hearings which resulted from an action filed by competitive financial institutions in July, 1974. Less than two months prior to that date, the New York State Superintendent of Banks issued regulations allowing savings banks to provide NOW or Payment Order accounts.

The legal action against savings banks NOW accounts indicated that they, "constitute unfair competition," and are in "violation of banking laws."

While rendering its decision, the Court, at the same time did say, "That savings banks ought to be permitted to offer checking account services, for which there is considerable local and national support, should be addressed to the Legislature and not to the courts."

Heritage Savings Bank is in total agreement with this invitation to the Legislature to act. Heritage should be able to offer checking accounts.

Savings Banks depositors in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey, among others, enjoy NOW or checking accounts.

Why not New York State savings banks depositors? Since their introduction in 1974, the response to NOW Accounts at Heritage Savings Bank has been excellent. This indicates that you, our customers, like, need, want and deserve this service. Therefore, we don't feel it should be taken away.

We don't feel you should be discriminated against.

We're going to fight the Court's decision all the way. We feel we owe that

much to the people who have helped support Heritage Savings Bank over the years.

You can help. And, we hope you will.

Let Albany know how you stand. Take a few minutes to write to your local legislator. Tell your representative you want action. And, you want it fast. That as a taxpayer and consumer you are entitled to have NOW or checking accounts at your savings bank.

You can also remind the men and women who represent you in Albany that the national trend is clearly broadened powers for savings banks. This includes checking accounts. And a bill containing that provision recently passed the United States Senate.

This is an election year — so you can be sure all legislators will be especially sensitive to all suggestions from voting constituents.

Below is a list of the people who represent you at the State Capitol.

Let Albany know how you stand. NOW!



## Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

- 274 Wall Street, Uptown Kingston • Town of Ulster—Route 9W
- 101 Main Street, Beacon • 14 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie
- Pleasant Valley Shopping Center • Dutchess Mall, Fishkill
- 254 North Main Street, Spring Valley

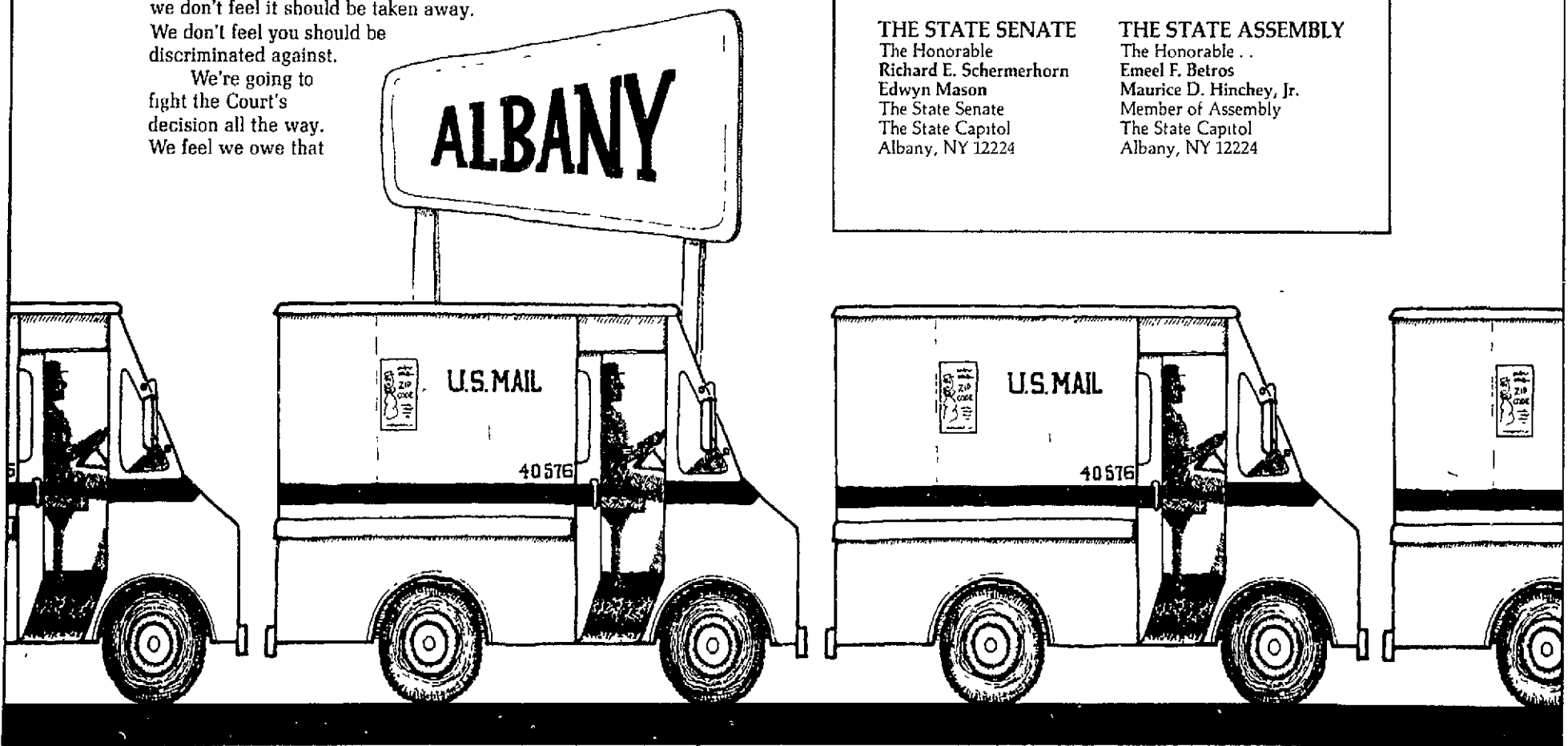
Member F.D.I.C.

### THE STATE SENATE

The Honorable  
Richard E. Schermerhorn  
Edwyn Mason  
The State Senate  
The State Capitol  
Albany, NY 12224

### THE STATE ASSEMBLY

The Honorable  
Emel F. Betros  
Maurice D. Hinchey, Jr.  
Member of Assembly  
The State Capitol  
Albany, NY 12224





## Focus on Demo Ballot

**United Press International**  
Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson faced their first 1976 presidential primary test today in a field of eight major Democratic candidates scratching for votes, delegates and campaign momentum in Massachusetts and Vermont.

President Ford and Ronald Reagan were in their second match of the year in Massachusetts, but neither campaigned and interest focused on the Democratic ballot. Only Ford and three major Democrats were on the Vermont ballot, which was a beauty contest with no delegates at stake.

But in Massachusetts there were 104 Democratic delegate votes on the line. Both Wallace and Jackson had skipped New Hampshire to concentrate on seeking them.

The Alabama governor and Washington senator hoped to capitalize on the intense antibusing sentiment that has polarized Boston. Both campaigned hard against busing to achieve integration, and one opponent accused Jackson of abandoning a career of civil rights advocacy for political gain.

Both men faced plenty of competition from New Hampshire winner Jimmy Carter and a crowd of claimants for the liberal wing Democratic vote in the only state carried by George McGovern in 1972.

Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and Sargent Shriver were the main contenders for liberal support. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, a low finisher last week, and Milton Shapp, who avoided New Hampshire, sought the same votes.

The weatherman promised rain with temperatures in the 40s in Massachusetts, and snow, rain and 30-degree weather in Vermont.

mont. The Massachusetts secretary of state expected about one million of the state's 2.9 million registered voters, while Vermont officials prepared 200,000 ballots.

While Ford and Reagan were competing for only 43 GOP delegates, the Democratic prize was one of the richest in the nation. Voters were electing 87 Democratic delegates from congressional districts, with the remaining at-large seats to be filled by state party leaders on the basis of the district balloting.

Only 17 Democratic and 21 Republican delegates had been at stake in New Hampshire. A canvass of the state completed Monday showed Carter won 15 and Udall 2; Ford 18 and Reagan 3.

In addition to the fight for delegates, the candidates were looking in Massachusetts and Vermont for momentum. Carter seized the front-runner's role after New Hampshire and the other Democrats, especially Bayh and Jackson, spent the week here trying to slow him down.

For his part, Carter split his time between Massachusetts and Florida where he faces a showdown with Wallace and Jackson March 9. The former Georgia governor predicted he will win a first ballot nomination at Madison Square Garden in July.

Jackson made the loudest pre-election victory predictions in Massachusetts. Udall and Shriver also said they would win, but the Arizona spent most of the Massachusetts campaign arguing that he only had to beat the other liberals to stay alive; and Shriver amended Monday to claim he would win in Vermont and make a good showing in Massachusetts.



**Rolling for Harris Campaign**

Jim Perkins, a Roxbury hog farmer, is shown with his personal "Harris for President" campaign truck during a recent stop at the Daily Freeman. Perkins is one of five Harris-pledged delegates stumping the 27th District for the former Oklahoma senator. Harris visited Kingston last October. Also on the Harris delegate team is Roger Rapp of Woodstock. William Harris (no relation to the candidate) of Woodstock is an alternate. (Freeman photo)

## State Begins Hearst Rebuttal

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Attorney F. Lee Bailey, who had just lost his second legal battle of the day, turned to the judge at Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial and announced: "Your honor, the defense rests."

Defense attorney Al Johnson said enlarged stills made available to the defense only last week gave a different impression of what happened in the bank than smaller photos provided previously. Specifically, he said, the larger pictures showed SLA member Camilla Hall pointing a rifle at Miss Hearst.

But U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said the defense had access to the same movie negatives as the government. He also denied that the bigger photos were "exculpatory" evidence which would tend to clear Miss Hearst.

FBI photographic expert Vernon Kipping, called as the first defense witness, testified there was no attempt to deliberately "trim" anything in the original 5-by-7 inch stills made from the 413 frames of movie film taken by bank surveillance cameras.

But he acknowledged the larger 8-by-10 inch photos showed Miss Hall pointing a rifle in the direction of Miss Hearst while the smaller pictures left out the SLA member.

Dr. Margaret Singer of the University of California at Berkeley took the stand with the jury out of the courtroom to explain her "speech pattern" studies of tapes and writings by Miss Hearst during her 19 months in captivity.

She said her study showed Miss Hearst used her own words in just five of 25 sections of SLA tape recordings. The ones in which she stridently proclaimed revolutionary slogans and castigated her parents were written for her by members of the SLA, said Dr. Singer.

Carter ruled there was no precedent for testimony by an expert on speech patterns and that the trial, already in its sixth week, would be lengthened by several days if she took the stand with the jury present.

## And for William and Emily Harris a Major Legal Victory

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — In a major legal victory for William and Emily Harris, a judge ruled the FBI illegally searched their last hideout, disqualifying some 1,000 items of evidence, including material used against Patricia Hearst

in her San Francisco trial. Miss Hearst, charged with the Harrises, will also benefit from the ruling Monday by Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler.

"We're taking care of Bailey's pretrial motions down

here at a fraction of the cost," defense attorney Leonard Weinglass quipped, referring to Miss Hearst's expensive lawyer, F. Lee Bailey.

Brandler ruled that the FBI should have gotten a search warrant before entering the

Harrises' San Francisco apartment after arresting them in the street outside.

His ruling makes inadmissible in the state court trial all the evidence found in the apartment — 1,000 items listed on a 137-page FBI inven-

tory, including guns, bomb-making ingredients and Symbionese Liberation Army literature.

The evidence includes the SLA manuscript prosecutor James Browning has used to question Miss Hearst at her

bank robbery trial, and the automatic carbine which Miss Hearst allegedly used to shoot up a hardware store.

The judge was to rule today on a similar motion covering evidence seized at the apartment where FBI agents ar-

rested Miss Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura.

Weinglass said he doubted the state court ruling would have any effect on the Hearst trial in federal court, where the admissibility of the evidence seized has not been an issue.

The prosecution argued that agents were justified in entering the Harrises' apartment immediately, for fear that other fugitives — including Miss Hearst — might be inside, ready to open fire to free them. The FBI got a search warrant the next day.

The judge accepted the defense argument that federal agents had the apartment under surveillance for 30 hours, giving them enough time to get a warrant.

The Harrises and Mrs. Hearst face trial on 11 charges of kidnap, assault and robbery stemming from an alleged SLA crime spree through the Los Angeles area. The trial is scheduled to begin March 15, with the prosecution and the Harrises pressing for a joint trial with Miss Hearst and her attorney asking for a separate trial.

## School Aid Still in Danger

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Ford has picked up important Congressional support for his revised proposal to streamline distribution of \$3.3 billion in federal aid to schools.

But his proposal still faces heavy opposition from the Democratic controlled Congress and is unlikely to win Congressional approval in its present form.

At a Cabinet Room ceremony Monday in which he signed the legislative message, Ford said federal school aid has "created a heavy burden of regulation and red tape." His plan would provide "federal support without federal impediments," Ford said.

The plan would consolidate 24 school aid programs — instead of the 17 he proposed originally — and would require states to spend 75 per cent of the block grant money on aid to deprived or handicapped children.

Rep. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, introduced Ford's block grant proposal with a statement of support for changes made since Ford first mentioned the plan in his State of the Union message.

Quie never supported former President Nixon's comparable "Better Schools Act," said a committee aide and "wouldn't have introduced the original" proposal Ford made in January.

The proposal represents a \$58 million increase over appropriations for the current fiscal year, said a spokesman for the U.S. Office of Education.

It would consolidate school aid programs in elementary and high school education, aid for handicapped school children, and adult and vocational education.

The biggest program in the package is Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act which this year is scheduled to spend more than \$2 billion on needy children.

Quie said he had reached agreement with the President "during a meeting about three weeks ago."

The key provisions Quie held out for included keeping vocational education, compensatory education and special education programs independent of the consolidation plan.

## Nurses Probed in Murder Case

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Federal prosecutors have named two Filipino nurses as being under investigation in connection with a mass murder case at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor last summer.

Prosecutors said an Indiana man, reportedly dying of cancer, was a key witness in the case and — in an unusual move — asked a federal court for permission to take sworn testimony from him before he dies.

The government, in a legal brief filed Monday, identified the nurses being investigated as Mrs. Leonora M. Perez, 30, a former Ann Arbor resident who now lives in Chicago, and Filipina B. Narciso, 29, of Ypsilanti.

The women were not charged by the government nor has a federal grand jury that began probing the case last November handed down any indictments.

The FBI entered the case last Aug. 15 after more than 40

cases of breathing failure, 11 of them fatal, raised suspicions among hospital officials.

Authorities said at least six of the deaths were suspicious enough to arouse fears that someone was injecting a fatal drug into patients.

The inquiries focused on a powerful muscle paralyzing drug derived from curare, a poison used by South American Indians on the tips of arrows.

In documents filed in U.S. District Court, federal prose-

cutors said Richard Neely, 61, of Osceola, Ind., was an apparent target for murder while a patient at the VA hospital last summer.

Prosecutors said Neely, who is suffering from cancer of the bladder and blood clots in the lung, told them he saw one of the two nurses in his room July 30 — at the moment he was injected with a potentially lethal drug.

Neely said he realized something was wrong and called the nurse to help him but that she whirled and walked quickly out of the room. Officials said they showed him several photographs of nurses and he identified Mrs. Perez as the one in his room.

## Paltz School Voting

**NEW PALTZ**  
New Paltz School District voters will go to the polls Thursday to select one of five candidates for a seat on the board of education and vote on a proposal to purchase 10 school buses.

Candidates seeking to fill the post vacated by the resignation of the Rev. Craig Haight include: John K. Ashton Jr., Thomas Berger,

Peter Fairweather, Robert Malaczuk and Roberta Ottavani.

The proposed bus purchases include six 66-passenger buses and four 16-passenger vehicles.

The total cost of the buses, including interest is \$195,920. State aid in the amount of \$166,532, reduces the cost to the New Paltz taxpayers to \$29,388.

Polls will be open from noon to 9 p.m. at the New Paltz Central Middle School.

## Flood Loans at SBA

Persons whose homes, businesses or personal property were damaged due to flooding and ice jams, Jan. 27-29 may now apply for loans from the Small Business Administration.

Application may be made at the office of Ulster County Civil Defense in the Court House, 285 Wall Street. The office will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Final date for filing application is April 26.

## Listen to The People

"It would cost me money if I had to switch my checking account from my savings bank to a commercial bank. That's one reason why I'm in favor of my savings bank offering checking services."

VINCENT PHILLIPS, Architect



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the human side of banking  
SAVINGS BANKS ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK STATE

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**WHOLE PORK LOINS**

**1 15**

lb.

**Country Style SPARERIBS**

**1 29**

lb.

**Rib or Loin — 3-4 lb. avg.**

**1 19**

lb.

**PORK ROAST**

**Center Cut 1 39**

lb.

**PORK CHOPS**

**Center Cut 1 49**

lb.

**Home Made B'FAST SAUSAGE**

**1 29**

lb.

**Home Made-Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

**1 39**

lb.

**Golden Harvest BACON**

**1 39**

lb.

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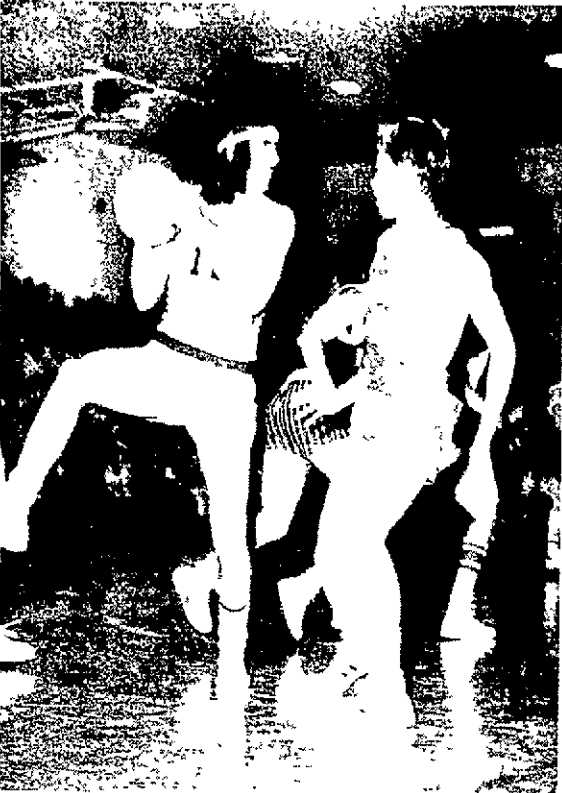
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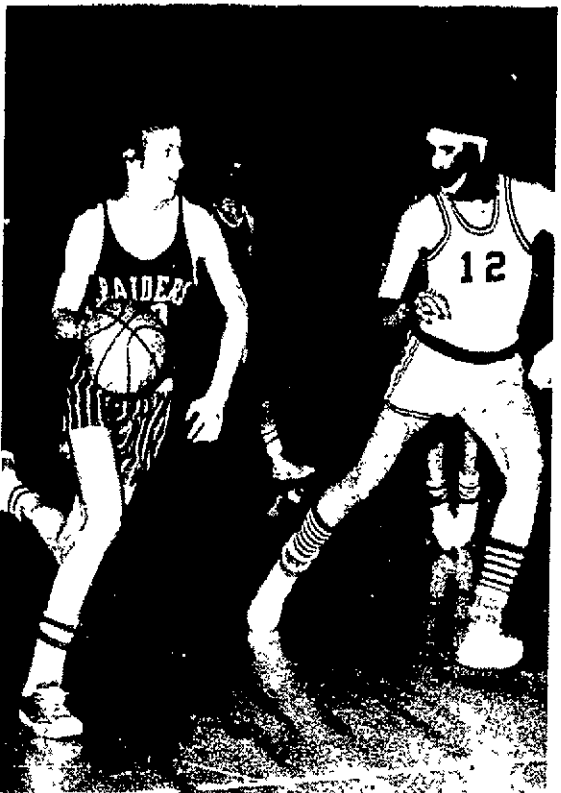
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MILLION REBOUNDS AND STARTS BREAK (L), GUARDS KURDZEIL (R)  
(Freeman photos)



# Raiders Attain 2nd Goal

By Tim Schuster

STONE RIDGE  
The running Raiders of Red Hook High School swept to their second straight Division I UCAI basketball crown Monday night at Senate Gym, breaking away from Rondout Valley, 63-51, with speed and precision passing.

"We had three goals at the beginning of the season," commented winning coach Rod Chando afterward. "One was to have a good time, two was to win the division, three is to take the league."

Then, looking ahead to Wednesday night's UCAI championship game against Liberty at Pine Bush, he added "Well, two out of three is not too bad."

The wry crack is indicative of the esteem Liberty commands. "We were only 12 points down at halftime against them once this year," said Chando, a feat in itself. His plans for the swift and deadly shooting defending champs? "We won't run as much," he said.

It was the third period before the Raiders started to shake off Rondout, which had en-

joyed five point leads a couple of times earlier. With Rondout playmaker Gary Sidoran sitting on the bench with four personals, the Gander offense slowed almost to a standstill at times against a strong Raider 1-2-2 zone, and only superior size underneath for offensive rebounding kept them as close as 41-34 by the third stop.

Mickey Million, RVC hoop coach, mentioned disconsolately in the locker room, "We were ahead of them all three times we played this year, and we lost them all." Second half mistakes he listed were, "We didn't put the ball in the basket; we didn't work the ball inside."

He didn't mention it, but ballhandling hurt as the Raiders repeatedly snatched an errant pass and hurled it downcourt for Rich Starke, Matt Kurdzeil, or Ron Coon to hurtle in for a fast break layup. a demoralizing turn of events as the Ganders were outscored 17-8 in the third period and 22-17 in the fourth after leading 26-24 at halftime.

Chando thought a big difference was that "Rondout peaked at the beginning of the

season; we lost at first, but we're peaking now."

A surprise man-to-man defense was thrown up by Rondout, a team that has stuck pretty much with a zone all year. Million was asked why after the game. "It crossed them up for a while," he said.

It seemed to affect the foul situation also. Consider these widely disparate statistics: Red Hook scored 21 free throws, of 29 attempts; Rondout scored ONE foul shot, on eight attempts. There were no complaints on referees, who kept on the action. The difference was in style, as free wheeling Kurdzeil was hacked repeatedly driving up the lane, popping in 11 or 12 from the line and leading all scorers with 21 points.

Ron Coon notched six foul shots among his 14 points, five of them in the hectic fourth period with Rondout trying desperately to close the widening gap. In fact, Red Hook scored 14 points from the strip in those final eight minutes.

Bill Redding was effective when he got his hands on the ball, and consistently lofted his soft one hand jump shots in

every quarter to finish with 17 points. Jeff Debrosky played a strong game with 14 points and a lot of hustle, keeping Rondout respectable in the late going with ten second half points. Big John Million was successful in the second quarter, picking up eight of his 12 points then moving through the lane, but he had trouble connecting later on.

Coon led Red Hook rebounding with 12, and Kurdzeil had nine along with seven assists. Million cleared the boards 15 times for the Ganders.

"It was a pretty good season," shrugged coach Million. It isn't over yet, as Rondout goes against Washingtonville in sectional playoffs Friday.

Chando felt his team defense had improved the last few games. He anticipated it will get a workout Wednesday, when the run and gun Raiders may slow down just a bit.

The box:

Red Hook (63)	Rondout Val (51)
fg 10 10	fg 10 10
ft 2 2	ft 2 2
3pt 2 2	3pt 2 2
Rebounds 14 14	Rebounds 14 14
Assists 7 7	Assists 7 7
Steals 1 1	Steals 1 1
Fouls 10 10	Fouls 10 10
Points 63 51	Points 63 51
McManus 10 10	McManus 10 10
Starke 14 14	Starke 14 14
Drickson 14 14	Drickson 14 14
Kurdzeil 21 21	Kurdzeil 21 21
Coon 14 14	Coon 14 14
Perry 1 1	Perry 1 1
Totals 63 51	Totals 63 51
Red Hook 63	Rondout 51
14 10 17 22-61	12 14 8 17-51

# KHS-Beacon Playoff... Who Knows Where, When?

By Steve Kane

KINGSTON

There will be a playoff for the DCSL basketball championship this year. It will have to be scheduled around the Section One Tournament somehow, and it will have to be held at a neutral court—like Dutchess Community College—but there will be one.

A playoff became necessary Monday night, the last evening of the regular schedule, when Beacon won its showdown at Poughkeepsie, 77-69, and Kingston battered visiting Lourdes, 89-47. The Bulldogs and the defending champion Tigers both finished with records of 15-3.

In the remaining season finales, Saugerties fell to John Jay, 92-59, Roosevelt whipped Ketcham, 93-67, and Arlington topped Spackenkill, 72-57.

Kingston's victory over the Warriors was thinly disguised as anything more than a tuneup for Wednesday's Section One opener against New Rochelle. Evidently the Tigers had had enough of letdowns and playing poorly against weaker opponents, like what happened last Friday, so this time they came out on the court ready to have some fun.

With an ear tuned to periodic announcements on how the game in Poughkeepsie was progressing, the KHS starters enjoyed themselves for two and a half quarters. As the game began Lourdes actually made things even easier for the winners by attempting to play a man to man. The Warriors are the shortest club in the league, so that left Gregg Glass to operate at will from short range. He got 22 points while teammates Daryl Mill, Larry Carpenter and Don Timbrouck got a chance to showboat a little. The fifth Kingston starter, defensive ace Mike Rienzo Jr., couldn't find anybody to defend against, so he got into the attack with eight points.

The Tigers roared out of the gate so fast that more than one spectator had to wonder if they weren't about to witness a shutout. With almost five full minutes gone, Joe Starzyk finally got the losers going with a 49-31 win.

stop, but he had to wait until the final period before his squad could pull themselves back into semi-respectability with 20 points.

Starzyk finished with ten markers to lead the Warriors to the end of a 4-14 campaign. Timbrouck had 15, and Mills had 11 for Kingston which pushed its home court win streak to 18 games.

For the first time in history, Kingston Coach Mike Rienzo did not look worried while a game was in progress. Afterwards, though, he did show concern when his thoughts turned to the impending play off with Beacon.

"It's too bad we have to wait," he said. "If we get knocked off early (in the sectionals) and have to wait two weeks for them, it could be tough. If we win our first game, even if we lose Friday, it won't be so bad. I wouldn't mind skipping a Tuesday and may be get a scrimmage with some body still alive in the sectionals."

Kingston's junior varsity did a similar job on its Lourdes counterpart Larry Walkowski scored 14 as the little Tigers finished a fine season with a 49-31 win.

★★★  
Poughkeepsie had the home

a shot that made it 14-2. It never got any closer.

The Kingston subs contributed to a 44-18 halftime lead, and when the starters reentered the game in the third quarter, they ran it up to 75-27 before sitting down for the final eight minutes.

Lourdes coach Dick Beams hardly left his seat throughout the contest and never raised his voice in protest to an official. He did cast a few glances at the Kingston bench during the third period as if to ask when the carnage would

court advantage, but the Pioneers still confronted the dual task of staying motivated despite being all but out of title contention and of stopping George Hughes, the Beacon superstar.

PHS found the pride to stay in the game, but it couldn't come up with a way of preventing Hughes to pour in 32 points. Half of the big Bulldog's markers came from the foul line, and that was the factor that crushed Poughkeepsie in the end.

The Pioneers had a couple of

stars of their own, but with Hughes and Ricky Newton winning the backboard battle, Beacon pulled in front to lead most of the way. Clifton Grimes, the top PHS rebounder, fouled out with 3.1 left in the final quarter, and that hurt Poughkeepsie's chance of a late rally. Worse yet for the Pioneers, Dino Larry also fouled out.

Larry took 17 points with him to the bench when he was forced to sit with 1:13 remaining in the game. Beacon was up by nine at that point, and that's just about the way it ended.

Hughes was 16 of 18 from the foul line, and the Bulldogs as a team hit 23 of 28 opportunities. Hughes eased the way to the victory by dropping all ten of his chances in the fourth quarter.

Newton contributed 18 rebounds to go along with his 17 points, and Clyde McKinney aided the winners with 18 points.

Tom McKinney led Poughkeepsie with 20 while Tony Johnson matched Larry's 17 points. The Pioneers made only nine points on foul shots.

★★★  
The nightmare ended for Sawyer Coach Larry Marcus

but only because there are not more games left to play. "It was a perfect ending to a terrible season," said Marcus whose team ended up 1-17 in the league. "John Jay shut well, but we didn't offer too much resistance."

Saugerties' Jim Hackett took game honors with 19 points. The Patriots, 11-7 this year, got 16 from Craig Mortenson.

The boxes:

Beacon (77)	Poughkeepsie (49)
fg 10 10	fg 10 10
ft 2 2	ft 2 2
3pt 2 2	3pt 2 2
Rebounds 14 14	Rebounds 14 14
Assists 7 7	Assists 7 7
Steals 1 1	Steals 1 1
Fouls 10 10	Fouls 10 10
Points 77 49	Points 77 49
Hughes 32 32	Hughes 32 32
Newton 17 17	Newton 17 17
McKinney 17 17	McKinney 17 17
Johnson 17 17	Johnson 17 17
Rienzo 17 17	Rienzo 17 17
Grimes 17 17	Grimes 17 17
Timbrouck 15 15	Timbrouck 15 15
Mills 11 11	Mills 11 11
Totals 77 49	Totals 77 49
Beacon 77	Poughkeepsie 49
16 19 15 19-49	16 19 15 19-49

## SPORTS TODAY

Beacon (77)	Poughkeepsie (49)
fg 10 10	fg 10 10
ft 2 2	ft 2 2
3pt 2 2	3pt 2 2
Rebounds 14 14	Rebounds 14 14
Assists 7 7	Assists 7 7
Steals 1 1	Steals 1 1
Fouls 10 10	Fouls 10 10
Points 77 49	Points 77 49
Hughes 32 32	Hughes 32 32
Newton 17 17	Newton 17 17
McKinney 17 17	McKinney 17 17
Johnson 17 17	Johnson 17 17
Rienzo 17 17	Rienzo 17 17
Grimes 17 17	Grimes 17 17
Timbrouck 15 15	Timbrouck 15 15
Mills 11 11	Mills 11 11
Totals 77 49	Totals 77 49
Beacon 77	Poughkeepsie 49
16 19 15 19-49	16 19 15 19-49

Lourdes (47)	Kingston (89)
fg 10 10	fg 10 10
ft 2 2	ft 2 2
3pt 2 2	3pt 2 2
Rebounds 14 14	Rebounds 14 14
Assists 7 7	Assists 7 7
Steals 1 1	Steals 1 1
Fouls 10 10	Fouls 10 10
Points 47 89	Points 47 89
Morgan 17 17	Morgan 17 17
LaRocca 17 17	LaRocca 17 17
Glass 17 17	Glass 17 17
O'Brien 17 17	O'Brien 17 17
Cambone 17 17	Cambone 17 17
Starzyk 17 17	Starzyk 17 17
Quinn 17 17	Quinn 17 17
Proper 17 17	Proper 17 17
Scobie 17 17	Scobie 17 17
Raymond 17 17	Raymond 17 17
Morgan 17 17	Morgan 17 17
Carullo 17 17	Carullo 17 17
Totals 47 89	Totals 47 89
Lourdes 47	Kingston 89
14 19 17 19-47	14 19 17 19-47

Lourdes (47)	Kingston (89)
fg 10 10	fg 10 10
ft 2 2	ft 2 2
3pt 2 2	3pt 2 2
Rebounds 14 14	Rebounds 14 14
Assists 7 7	Assists 7 7
Steals 1 1	Steals 1 1
Fouls 10 10	Fouls 10 10
Points 47 89	Points 47 89
Morgan 17 17	Morgan 17 17
LaRocca 17 17	LaRocca 17 17
Glass 17 17	Glass 17 17
O'Brien 17 17	O'Brien 17 17
Cambone 17 17	Cambone 17 17
Starzyk 17 17	Starzyk 17 17
Quinn 17 17	Quinn 17 17
Proper 17 17	Proper 17 17
Scobie 17 17	Scobie 17 17
Raymond 17 17	Raymond 17 17
Morgan 17 17	Morgan 17 17
Carullo 17 17	Carullo 17 17
Totals 47 89	Totals 47 89
Lourdes 47	Kingston 89
14 19 17 19-47	14 19 17 19-47

Saugerties (59)	John Jay (92)
fg 10 10	fg 10 10
ft 2 2	ft 2 2
3pt 2 2	3pt 2 2
Rebounds 14 14	Rebounds 14 14
Assists 7 7	Assists 7 7
Steals 1 1	Steals 1 1
Fouls 10 10	Fouls 10 10
Points 59 92	Points 59 92
Aubel 17 17	Aubel 17 17
Becker 17 17	Becker 17 17
Benjamin 17 17	Benjamin 17 17
Campbell 17 17	Campbell 17 17
Cole 17 17	Cole 17 17
Coyle 17 17	Coyle 17 17
Hackett 17 17	Hackett 17 17
Harris 17 17	Harris 17 17
Scheffer 17 17	Scheffer 17 17
Van Tassel 17 17	Van Tassel 17 17
Totals 59 92	Totals 59 92
Saugerties 59	John Jay 92
25 9 59 25-59	25 9 59 25-59

Saugerties (59)	John Jay (92)
fg 10 10	fg 10 10
ft 2 2	ft 2 2
3pt 2 2	3pt 2 2
Rebounds 14 14	Rebounds 14 14
Assists 7 7	Assists 7 7
Steals 1 1	Steals 1 1
Fouls 10 10	Fouls 10 10
Points 59 92	Points 59 92
Aubel 17 17	Aubel 17 17
Becker 17 17	Becker 17 17
Benjamin 17 17	Benjamin 17 17
Campbell 17 17	Campbell 17 17
Cole 17 17	Cole 17 17
Coyle 17 17	Coyle 17 17
Hackett 17 17	Hackett 17 17
Harris 17 17	Harris 17 17
Scheffer 17 17	Scheffer 17 17
Van Tassel 17 17	Van Tassel 17 17
Totals 59 92	Totals 59 92
Saugerties 59	John Jay 92
25 9 59 25-59	25 9 59 25-59

Dutchess County Scholastic League	W	L	PCT
Beacon	15	3	.833
Kingston	15	3	.833
Roosevelt	14	4	.778
Poughkeepsie	13	5	.722
John Jay	11	7	.611
Arlington	10	8	.556
Spackenkill	5	13	.278
Lourdes	4	14	.222
Ketcham	2	16	.111
Saugerties	1	17	.056

Monday's Results	W	L	PCT
Kingston 89, Lourdes 47	15	3	.833
Beacon 77, Poughkeepsie 49	15	3	.833
John Jay 92, Saugerties 59	11	7	.611
Roosevelt 73, Ketcham 67	10	8	.556
Arlington 72, Spackenkill 57	5	13	.278

# Unbeaten Rutgers Eyes NCAA Tourney

By UPI

The screaming and stomping outside had not yet subsided and exhausted Rutgers players were still dripping with sweat and champagne after capping an unbeaten season. But there was still enough energy left to issue a warning.

"People had just better be ready for us," said guard Mike Dabney after helping Rutgers defeat St. Bonaventure's 85-80 Monday night to complete a 26-0 season. "We've been criticized for having an easy schedule and not being pushed. But the people who do most of the talking about our

schedule only watch television once a week. The coaches, the writers, the people who vote in the polls know. And so do our opponents."

"Look in the stands. There are scouts from Marquette, Notre Dame, North Carolina. They figured it's about time people checked Rutgers out. I

guess after you go 26-0, you're no longer a fluke."

"But this is only one plateau and now it's time to move on to another. I'm kinda hoping it boils down to Rutgers and North Carolina in the finals of the East. Then we'll see how tough the ACC is."

An obviously drained Coach

Tom Young wasn't making any predictions. He was just happy it was all over.

"The season's over and the pressure for an undefeated season is over," said Young after his fourth-ranked club became only the 19th major college team since 1939 to finish unbeaten. "We didn't play well in the first half—I think we were too high. It was one of the best games I've ever seen St. Bonaventure play. If we had lost our poise, we would have lost the game."

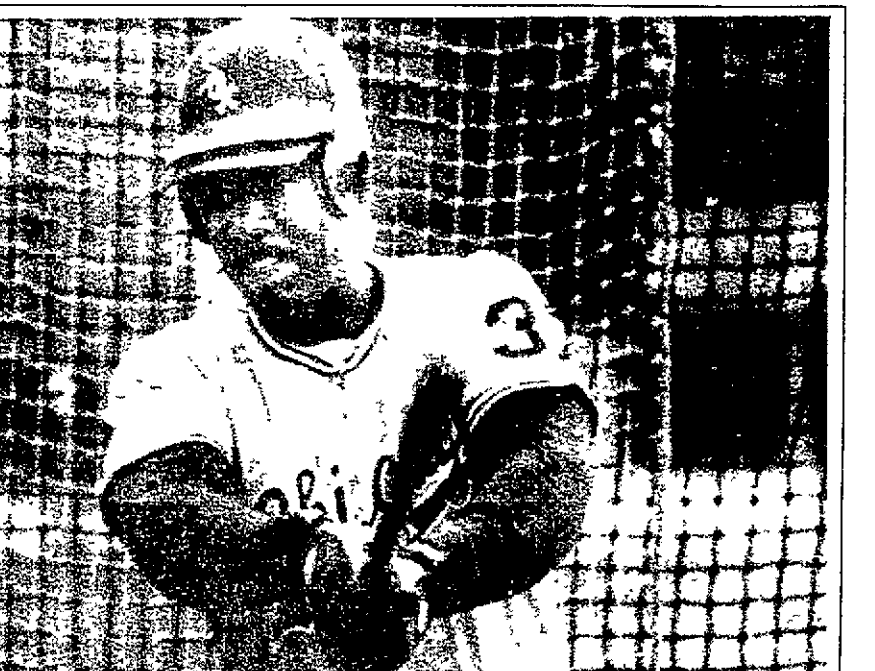
Rutgers needed a 17-5 burst in the last six minutes to overcome a 75-68 Bonnies lead. Phil Sellers led Rutgers with 25 points, six in the crucial streak, and Dabney scored 19, Ed Jordan 16 and Hollis Copeland 11. Glen Hagan led St. Bonaventure with 22 points.

The Scarlet Knights meet Long Island University Thursday night at Princeton, N.J., in the opening round of the ECAC Metropolitan Regional to determine representatives in the NCAA tournament.

It was a busy night for many of the nation's top 20 teams. Top-ranked Indiana moved to within a game of a perfect season by beating Northwestern 76-63. No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas smothered St. Mary's (Calif.) 124-86. No. 7 Alabama downed Georgia 87-76. No. 10 Notre Dame topped Western Michigan 95-88 in overtime. No. 13 Tennessee edged Mississippi State 78-76. No. 16 St. John's shaded Niagara 65-64 and No. 17 Louisville blasted Bradley 107-89.

Scott May scored 25 points to lead Indiana past Northwestern. The victory was Indiana's 25th this season and 56th straight in regular season play. Should the Hoosiers defeat Ohio State in their season finale, it would mark the first time since 1968 that two major colleges went unbeaten in the same season. Houston and St. Bonaventure did it that year but both were ousted in the NCAA tourney as UCLA went on to win.

Eddie Owens scored 35 points and Glen Gondrezick 31 to lead Nevada-Las Vegas past St. Mary's. It was the 21st time this season over the 100-point mark for the Rebels, who lead the nation in scoring average.



CLEON JONES WORKS OUT

## 'Some Progress Made'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball's owners and the Major League Players Association have reached an agreement—that "some progress is being made."

It isn't much but Webster's future definition of "progress" could be defined as any time both Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, and Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, issue fairly optimistic statements on the same day.

"I would say it was a constructive meeting," said Miller after the two sides met for almost five hours.

"We made some technical progress," said MacPhail. "I hope we're closer to a settlement, but it doesn't mean it's going to happen in the next few days."

The major stumbling block in the dispute remains the reserve system. The owners have suggested that veterans of eight years be granted free agent status after their ninth or "option year" while the players' association contends the arbitrator's ruling in the Andy Messersmith case makes all players free agents after they have played two years, their contract year and their option year.

Monday's meeting was the first time both sides agreed to resume after a lunch break. They met at 9:40 A.M., broke twice, then disbanded at 4:25 P.M. Both sides will caucus on Tuesday, Miller meeting with

individual players in Miami for a briefing session and the owners' representatives getting together with their players relations committee.

The next—and 24th—negotiating session is scheduled for Wednesday morning in Miami.

Related baseball stories, photo on Page 11

While the camps of 23 teams were locked, however, maverick Bill Veeck put 25 non-roster players through a long workout at Sarasota, Fla., oblivious to criticism that he was breaking ranks with his coowners. Veeck returned to baseball this year as chief executive of the Chicago White Sox.

"I don't know why," Veeck said, "but just the sound of a bat and a ball seems to lift my spirits."

Veeck and Paul Richards, the White Sox' 67-year old manager returning as a field leader after a 14-year absence, suggested that some of the non-roster players working out could win jobs as regulars on the club.

"I have a feeling that maybe two or three, and maybe more, might end up with the club," said Veeck. "Our roster is probably the most unsettled in baseball and that's why spring training is so important to us."

Richards noted the number of rookies who earned spots on pro football teams during the

NFL strike and said, "I wouldn't be surprised if some of the non-roster players made the club."

In New York, meanwhile, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced that George Steinbrenner, primary owner and chief executive of the New York Yankees, had been reinstated following a 16-month suspension.

Steinbrenner was suspended by Kuhn in November of 1974 after he was indicted on charges of contributing illegally to the 1972 re-election campaign of President Nixon. Steinbrenner pleaded guilty to the charge in August, 1974.

"I have been motivated by the following factors," said Kuhn.

"No. 1, my November, 1974 decision placing Mr. Steinbrenner on the ineligible list for two years was designed to assure public confidence in the integrity of professional baseball."

"No. 2, nearly two years have elapsed since April, 1974 when Mr. Steinbrenner voluntarily removed himself from the daily affairs of the Yankees."

"No. 3, the management and financial problems of the Yankees asserted in support of Mr. Steinbrenner's reinstatement would be significantly alleviated by his reinstatement with attendant benefits to the team and the Yankee fans."



JUBILANT RUTGERS PLAYERS (L) AND FANS



# Three All-America Repeaters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana's Scott May, Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley and Maryland's John Lucas were selected today to the United Press International All-America college basketball team for the second straight year.



# SCOREBOARD

## College Basketball

## TPC Scores

By United Press International  
Tournament Players  
Championship  
Final Round  
(1st Round)

Austin Peay 87 Murray 71	64-70-72-73-74
Middle Tenn 64 Tenn Tech 72	65-71-73-74-75
Memphis 64 Kent State 64	65-71-73-74-75
W. Kentucky 91 E. Tenn. 74	65-71-73-74-75

MAIA District Play

Bethany Nat. 76 Okla. Baptist 64	64-70-72-73-74
Baylor 76 Okla. Baptist 64	64-70-72-73-74
Fort Hays 76 Kansas Wesleyan 85 (ot)	64-70-72-73-74
Hastings 76 Doane 65	64-70-72-73-74
Ill. Wesleyan 103 NE Illinois 77	64-70-72-73-74
Indiana Pa. 83 Wayneburg 47	64-70-72-73-74
Kentucky 91 Berea 76	64-70-72-73-74
Mars Hill 74 Charleston 63	64-70-72-73-74
Marymount 98 Emporia 51	64-70-72-73-74
N. Western (Iowa) 64 Buena Vista 64	64-70-72-73-74
Quincy 85 St. Xavier 70	64-70-72-73-74

East

Amherst 72 Middlebury 50	64-70-72-73-74
CCNY 61 York (NY) 57	64-70-72-73-74
Colby 84 Bowdoin 82	64-70-72-73-74
Dartmouth 72 Cornell 52	64-70-72-73-74
Harvard 72 Princeton 52	64-70-72-73-74
Lehigh 72 Penn State 52	64-70-72-73-74
MIT 72 Yale 52	64-70-72-73-74
Stanford 72 UC Berkeley 52	64-70-72-73-74
UCLA 72 USC 52	64-70-72-73-74
Washington 72 Wisconsin 52	64-70-72-73-74

Southwest

N. M. St. 121 Hardin Simmons 102	64-70-72-73-74
New Orleans 74 Oklahoma City 67	64-70-72-73-74
No. Texas 51 West Texas 67	64-70-72-73-74
Oral Roberts 79 St. Louis 76	64-70-72-73-74
St. Mary's (Tex.) 67 H. Payne 51	64-70-72-73-74
West	64-70-72-73-74
Neu-Las Vegas 124 St. Mary's 86	64-70-72-73-74

## NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	40	15	7	87	249	191
NY Islanders	33	17	13	79	240	150
Atlanta	27	29	9	63	204	195
NY Rangers	23	34	3	53	211	262

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	25	21	17	69	195	191
Vancouver	25	21	11	61	213	216
St. Louis	23	30	16	59	195	224
Minnesota	18	42	4	40	158	238
Kansas City	12	41	10	34	151	267

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	46	9	10	102	270	141
Los Angeles	31	27	7	69	213	216
Pittsburgh	29	25	11	65	246	244
Detroit	19	36	9	47	166	245
Washington	8	45	9	25	180	318

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	40	11	11	91	246	176
Buffalo	35	18	11	81	266	191
Toronto	29	25	11	69	242	221
California	23	34	8	54	204	225

Monday's Results

Toronto 4 Minnesota 3	Philadelphia 4 NY Islanders 3
Pittsburgh at Minnesota	Washington at Detroit
Vancouver at NY Rangers	Los Angeles at Montreal
St. Louis at St. Louis	Boston at Los Angeles

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	26	.606	
Philadelphia	35	31	.530	5 1/2
New York	32	34	.485	8 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	38	25	.603	
Cleveland	34	24	.590	1 1/2
Houston	30	31	.492	7
New Orleans	27	33	.450	9 1/2
Atlanta	26	35	.426	11

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	26	34	.433	
Detroit	24	35	.407	1 1/2
Chicago	21	38	.360	4 1/2
Kansas City	18	41	.300	7 1/2
Portland	17	42	.288	8 1/2

Monday's Results

Golden State 109 Portland 107	Seattle 109 Los Angeles 107
San Antonio 109 Philadelphia 107	Chicago 109 New Orleans 107
Washington 109 Detroit 107	Cleveland 109 Houston 107
Atlanta 109 Milwaukee 107	Phoenix 109 Sacramento 107

## NHL Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts
Lafleur, Mon	CHI	45	56	97	112
Clark, Phil	PHI	40	29	65	94
Barber, Phil	PHI	44	34	58	92
Mahovich, Mon	PHI	45	31	60	91
Laruche, Phil	PHI	40	37	47	84
Tranovost, Phil	PHI	44	39	47	86
Perrin, Buf	PHI	44	34	47	81
Sihler, Tor	PHI	43	42	48	90
D. Polvin, NY Isl	PHI	61	26	78	54
Trotter, NY Isl	PHI	63	25	51	76

## NBA Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts
McAdoo, Buf	PHI	57	69	103	177
Abdur-Jabbar, LA	PHI	42	68	133	179
Johnson, LA	PHI	40	39	104	160
Archibald, KC	PHI	57	51	134	140
F. Brown, Sea	PHI	57	55	103	123
Johnson, KC	PHI	40	49	138	123
Smith, Buf	PHI	61	53	125	119
Drew, Atl	PHI	58	49	101	129
Wright, GSI	PHI	57	45	101	111
Holmes, Hou	PHI	61	49	128	121

## WHA Standings

East

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cincinnati	29	23	1	59	227	264
New England	26	31	6	58	197	227
Cleveland	26	31	5	57	209	218
Indianapolis	24	35	3	51	183	213

West

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	40	22	0	80	252	210
Phoenix	31	24	4	66	228	204
San Diego	30	28	2	62	227	216
W-Minnesota	30	25	4	64	211	212

Canadian

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	44	21	2	90	288	207
Quebec	38	19	4	80	272	228
Calgary	27	27	4	58	222	213
Edmonton	27	27	4	58	222	213
Toronto	16	40	5	37	259	312
Ottawa	14	46	1	29	134	312

Monday's Results

Edmonton 4 Toronto 3	Winnipeg 4 Quebec 3
Calgary 4 Philadelphia 3	Los Angeles 4 New York 3
San Antonio 4 St. Louis 3	Chicago 4 Detroit 3
Atlanta 4 Milwaukee 3	Phoenix 4 Sacramento 3

## ABA Standings

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	40	26	.606	
New York	35	31	.530	5 1/2
San Antonio	32	34	.485	8 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	38	29	.567	
San Diego	35	32	.520	3 1/2
Los Angeles	32	35	.476	6 1/2
Portland	27	40	.403	11 1/2

Monday's Results

Golden State 109 Portland 107	Seattle 109 Los Angeles 107
San Antonio 109 Philadelphia 107	Chicago 109 New Orleans 107
Washington 109 Detroit 107	Cleveland 109 Houston 107
Atlanta 109 Milwaukee 107	Phoenix 109 Sacramento 107

## WHA Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts
Tardif, Que	PHI	61	56	54	112
Nelson, Wpg	PHI	67	46	99	101
Hull, Wpg	PHI	66	39	60	99
Hedberg, Wpg	PHI	67	46	99	101
Bernier, Que	PHI	60	46	87	99
Claudet, Que	PHI	60	46	87	99
Fleury, Phx	PHI	60	46	87	99
Bordreau, Phx	PHI	60	46	87	99
Lacroix, SD	PHI	60	46	87	99
Lawson, Cpy	PHI	60	46	87	99

## ABA Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	GP	G	A	Pts
Erving, NY	PHI	60	139	308	308
Smith, Den	PHI	60	138	271	271
Gilmore, Kan	PHI	60	138	271	271
Silas, LA	PHI	60	138	271	271
Barnes, STL	PHI	60	138	271	271
Boone, STL	PHI	60	138	271	271
Isell, Den	PHI	60	138	271	271
Carroll, SA	PHI	60	138	271	271
Burden, Va	PHI	60	138	271	271

## UPI Cage Poll

Hull, Wpg	66	39	60	99
Hedberg, Wpg	67	46	49	95
Bernier, Que	58	30	61	91
Cloutier, Que	60	46	41	87
Florek, Phx	61	29	56	85
Bordelau, Que	54	28	52	80
Lacrox, SD	62	21	59	80
Lawson, Cpy	62	37	39	76

## Elton Plays

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rock superstar Elton John showed up at the Coliseum in a chauffeur-driven limousine and drank warmup jacket Monday to work out with the North American Soccer League Los Angeles Aztecs.

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Although New York State big game hunters took fewer deer overall in 1975 than in 1974, despite one of the best hunting weather in years, the State Department of Environmental Conservation found something to crow about in the final figures.

Total deer harvest in the state was 103,225 in 1975, 78 fewer than in 1974. But DEC points out, the antler-less deer harvest increased from 40,037 in 1974 to 44,170 in 1975. This said DEC proved that its efforts to bring herds within the carrying capacity of New York's deer range was working well, thank you.

While Ulster did not rank among the Top Ten counties in total kill, it was No. 8 in buck takes. Since Ulster does not have an antlerless season, it obviously cannot figure in the overall ratings.

Despite conflicting reports on just how large the Ulster buck take would be, a new record of 2,377 bucks was established.

While the DEC retains bragging rights to its deer control program, the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County remain unalterably opposed to party permits "as presently administered."

The Federation president, Frederick G. Faerber III, says Ulster sportsmen are opposed to party permits because, "party permits allow fawn and young deer to be shot at will, plus any young bucks without antlers."

"Our Federation feels that Home Rule should be placed first on deer hunting in general," says Faerber.

Among the inequities and shortcomings of the present program, the Federation says that DEC is only interested in making money off selling party permits.

"The local landowner does not want hunters from all parts of the state on his land," Faerber points out. "Most landowners want local hunters on their land."

Where do you and the Federation and the Department differ philosophically in the matter of party permits, we asked Faerber.

"I believe," replied Faerber, "that if the land-owner that posted his land shut would open it during bow season and regular season, you could maintain a regular herd."

"I also believe the road kill takes care of many deer above the regular harvest. The Federation does not want party permits because of what happened in the past, with the killing of fawns and young does and young bucks with antlers and the misuse of local landowners property in Ulster County."

Hypothetically, if the DEC sold 4,000 party permits, that would increase sales in Region 3 by \$20,000, if each permit cost \$5.00. "Hypothetically, that would increase the amount of hunters by 2,000 to 6,000 in Ulster County," Faerber observes. "These hunters would be coming from other parts of the state or from other states to hunt on land in Ulster County."

"The DEC is a business in itself and, certainly, this would offset their cost in Region 3. The DEC also feels they must provide deer hunting and recreation for the New York City hunter who can afford one or two weeks to hunt in Ulster County on 131,437 acres of state-owned land."

Faerber points out another seldom considered angle dealing with New York City hunters.

"Unfortunately as it may seem, many of these hunters will arrive and find this land is mostly mountains, says Faerber. "So, they will wind up hunting on the land of private landowners in the valleys of Ulster County. In turn, this causes great hardship with the local landowners and local hunters in Ulster County."

The Federation acted on two important resolutions at its February meeting, in dealing with Warren McKeon, who was recently removed from his post as director of Region 3 and assigned to the Albany headquarters of the department.

The resolution on McKeon said that, "because of his 29 years of service with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and his wide knowledge of fish and game management, and sensitivity towards the needs of the sportsmen in Region 3 that the Ulster sports were demanding the reinstatement of McKeon to his former position as Regional Director of Region 3 with headquarters in New Paltz."

In his presidents report, Faerber read the state pheasant report on birds released in 16 counties. Ulster County received 4,416 pheasants or 22 percent of total. The other counties totalled from nine (Rockland) to 2,495 Dutchess. Secretary Ted Kilburn read a letter from State Senator Edwyn A. Mason, the only legislator to respond to John Burke's letter to the legislators dated Jan. 19, 1976.

Burke's letter against mandatory sentences and attacked a new Assembly bill, A-8953. The bill would turn most of our law abiding gun owners into felons, Burke said. He urged the Federation to marshal vigorous opposition to the measure.

Faerber told the membership that the DEC in 1976 will import fisher from the Adirondacks. The fisher is a vicious predator that eats chipmunks and squirrels.

"We need the varying hare in Ulster County a lot more than the fisher," Faerber said. "But the DEC giveth and the DEC taketh away."

The DEC has also renewed its demand for a three-trout a day limit on the Esopus between the Five Arches Bridge and the Ashokan Reservoir.

Bob Schmedake presented the trap committee schedule for the summer Federation circuit shoots.

The Federation circuit shoot schedule: May 2, Wawarsing; May 16, Saugerties; June 6, Lake Katrine; June 20, Ridge Runners; July 11, New Paltz; Aug. 8, Walker Valley; Sept. 5, Practice shoot in Saugerties; Sept. 12, Field Day in Saugerties.

Some additional dates: New Paltz R & G Registered ATA Shoots—June 13, Aug. 1, Sept. 19; Kendall Oil Shoot, Saugerties, July 18; Wednesday Night trapshoots at Lake Katrine, starts April 28.

## Moose In Squeaker

KINGSTON Kingston Moose All Stars outscored Woodstock 13-2 in overtime for a 73-62 victory in another tuneup game for the New York State Moose Championships later this month.

Brian Timbrock's clutch basket with 18 seconds remaining tied the score at 60-60 in regulation time. In the overtime, Joe Consorti had six points and John Parker four while the Moose defense limited the bigger and rugged Woodstock team to three points.

Rich McKnight led the Moose with 17 points. Timbrock finished with 13, and Consorti 11. Pete Potente and John Albany excelled on defense.

Baldinger of Woodstock was

the game hero with 38 points. Wyllis netted 10. Kingston's next start is against St. Joseph's.

Moose (73)	Wdstock (62)
Consorti	10
McKnight	17
Potente	11
Timbrock	13
Albany	4
Parker	4
Solers	0
Fabiano	0
Norahne	0
Uhl	0
Totals	25 23 73
Woodstock	10 18 17 2-62
Moose	12 21 11 14 13-73

### Selected

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cal State Fullerton's Greg Bunch, San Diego State's Steve Copp and Fresno State's Roy Jones have been selected as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's "Players of the Week."



Kapp in Court

Joe Kapp, accompanied by his wife, arrives at Federal Building in San Francisco where his case against the New England Patriots and the NFL went to trial in U.S. District Court. Kapp, who refused to sign standard NFL player's contract with the Patriots in 1971, and was suspended by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, is seeking nearly a half million dollars in backpay and damages. (UPI)

## Mark IV, Posse SAA Winners

### SAUGERTIES

The opening round of the SAA Sawyer Basketball League playoffs could not have possibly produced two more divergent games. The first contest was a 99-38 "laughter," as Mark IV Printing demolished the Condors, while the second was a wire-to-wire thriller, won 77-75 in overtime by Sheriff Mayone's Posse over Kaye Sports.

The winners move into the semi-final round against the first and second place finishers who had drawn first round byes.

Mark IV raced to a 44-15 halftime lead and outscored Condors 55-23 in the second half. Jim Barbato paced the Printers with 33 points. Vic Pelletieri put together 27 points and 20 rebounds and six assists, with Dave Wells adding another dozen points.

Condor leaders were Rich Keator with 13 points and Rick Andreassen with 14 rebounds.

The Kaye's-Posse barn burner was nip and tuck from start to finish, tied 75-75 after regulation time and finally decided on a driving, twisting layup by Steve Martin with

three seconds remaining in the overtime period. The bucket constituted the only scoring in the extra period.

Martin sparked Mayone's with 26 points and six assists. Pam Roos contributed 23 points and 24 rebounds, while Dave La Tourette tossed in 11 points and Paul Schabot speared 17 rebounds.

Captain Eddie Feldmann paced Kaye's with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Iggy Maines had 20 points, Bob Granling 12 and Buddy Walker pulled in 15 rebounds.

The semi-final schedule: Saturday, March 6—Fire Dept. vs. Mark IV, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 7—Keeley's Korner vs. Sheriff's Posse, 6 p.m.

Sheriff's Posse (75)	Kaye (77)
Martin	26
Kulikowski	9
Roos	23
Schabot	17
LaTourette	11
Hackett	8
Hackett	7
Totals	77 55 13
Kaye Sports	38 39 36 2-77

Mark IV (99)	Condors (38)
Denise	0
Pelletieri	27
Fritz	2
Terpiano	15
Barbato	33
Totals	99 58 21
Condors	44 25 38 2-75

## Ketcham Girls Lead

KINGSTON Ketcham High girl gymnasts won first place by a narrow margin over Arlington High in a class gymnastic event among six Dutchess County Scholastic League schools.

Ketcham accumulated 46.15 points, with Arlington posting 45.55, followed by John Jay 2.85, Roosevelt High 40.55, Kingston 37.50 and Poughkeepsie 35.1.

The two top performers from each team in each event (floor, beam, bars and vaulting) competed. Awards were presented to the top six places in each event.

Kingston made its best showing in the Uneven Bars where Terri Van Etten and

Barb Shaw finished second and third, respectively.

The top finishers:

FLOOR EXERCISES	7.45
1. Gayle Starrs, Kingston	7.45
2. Barb Glass, Poughkeepsie	7.35
3. Tamara Marshall, Ketcham	7.15
4. Maria Moore, Roosevelt	7.10
5. Dottie Marston, John Jay	7.05
6. Marissa Whitson, Arlington	6.95
VAULTING	6.70
1. Maria Moore, Roosevelt	6.70
2. Tamara Marshall, Ketcham	6.60
3. Nancy Hakanson, Ketcham	6.55
4. Roberta Harnest, John Jay	6.15
5. Robin Yarnella, Arlington	5.90
BALANCE BEAM	6.20
1. Claire Tarkner, Arlington	6.15
2. Tamara Marshall, Ketcham	6.10
3. Barb Glass, Poughkeepsie	5.95
4. Barbara Gans, Poughkeepsie	5.85
5. Roberta Harnest, John Jay	5.55
6. Karen McCullough, Kingston	5.40
UNEVEN BARS	5.80
1. Terri Van Etten, Kingston	5.80
2. Barb Shaw, Kingston	5.10
3. Lynn Gens, John Jay	4.80
4. Claire Tarkner, Arlington	4.20
5. Kathy Parrella, Roosevelt	4.20

## Yonkers Opener March 8

YONKERS The \$100,000 Yonkers International Pace—the most prestigious of global races for pacers—is scheduled for Saturday, May 1, and will be the highlight of the Spring harness racing season at the Westchester track. The 61-night campaign opens March 8.

Yonkers' other showcase races—the Yonkers Trot and Cane Pace—are listed for the summer session. Both are jewels in the Triple Crown for sophomores. The \$200,000 Yonkers Trot will be held on July 31 and the \$200,000 Cane Pace on Aug. 21.

Yonkers, which originated the International in 1960, offers a three-part series totalling \$225,000 in purse money for the International free-for-all pacing set. In addition to the \$100,000 May 1 event to be contested at a mile and a half, the \$75,000 Old Glory at one mile and the \$50,000 Empire City at 1 1/4 miles are other Yonkers headlines for the world's fastest pacers. The Old Glory will be May 8 and the Empire City May 15.

In 1975, Irving Liverman's great mare, Handle With Care, won the International for Bill Haughton, defeating Smashing Don, Otaro Hanover, Nickawampus Leoy and Young Quinn, the latter a New Zealand invader with sterling credentials.

The 11th edition of the Canadian-American Pacing Series, featuring an estimated quarter of a million dollars in purses, will open May 14 at Yonkers which will host two legs of the series—on May 14 and again on Aug. 13.

The 14-week series is open to 3 and 4-year-old non-winners of \$20,000 lifetime, with fillies and mares receiving a \$10,000 allowance to \$30,000 lifetime. The \$60,000 finale is slated for Saratoga Harness on Aug. 2.

Yonkers Raceway's two top driver of 1975—Carmine Abbatiello and Buddy Regan—will return for the 1976 races. Abbatiello piloted 166 winners during 159 nights of racing and also was No. 1 in purses earned with \$1,236,054. Regan had 89 winners and \$681,364 for the three meetings.

### John Ready

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Because of an elbow injury, Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Tommy John hasn't pitched in a regular season game since July, 1974. But he says he's not that concerned over the spring training lockout.

"I've been pitching batting practice at Cal State Fullerton and trying to simulate spring training conditions as much as possible," he said. "I throw 200 to 250 pitches each day over the spring training

## 37 RBIs, 12,000 White Cells Don't Pity Danny Thompson

Danny Thompson, chaw-cheeked shortstop, carries these statistics into the Minnesota Twins spring training camp: 1975 batting average .270, home runs 5, runs batted in 37, games played 100, hemoglobin count 13,500, platelet count 400,000, white-cell count 12,000.

It was a terrific year!

While the baseball statistics will not immortalize him, the physical statistics keep Thompson, a victim of leukemia, pleasingly vital. They are in the "normal" range. But just two years ago his white blood-cell count was 10 times higher.

Thompson, age 29, had an indication of trouble after his annual medical checkup on Jan. 31, 1973. Something fishy was found in his bone marrow. He was told to check back in four days. It was a long, long four days.

Thompson then phoned the hospital.

"Doc," he said, "What did you find?"

The doctor said, "Dan, you've got leukemia."

Thompson replied, "Thank you." He would recall this moment: "I wondered what the hell I was thanking him for. I was scared to death. My mind was spinning."

The doctor suggested he come in for a visit, but first instructed him that his was a "slow" type of leukemia. The white blood cells that multiply rapidly and devour the bone marrow so swiftly in "acute" leukemia, might in fact be arrested in his case since it was caught so early.

"Some people live until they're 60 or 70 years old without knowing they have it," the doctor said.

In the last three years, according to Thompson and his doctors, the shortstop has been as healthy as the next guy. But sometimes it's hard



DANNY THOMPSON (shown here completing a double play against the Oakland A's): The emotional pain was almost worse than the disease.

to convince the next guy.

Thompson says the emotional pain after learning of his disease was greater than any physical problem. He describes this in a recently published autobiography, "E-6, The Diary of a Major League Shortstop" (Dillon Press) written with Bob Fowler.

"It was hard to face people," Thompson said. "It seemed everywhere I went people asked the same question, 'How are you?' I got sick of hearing those words. . . . When I'd see people talking in a group, I believed they were getting up a pool on the day and time I'd die. This may sound funny, but I was almost embarrassed that I had leukemia."

He felt management took it worst of all. He thought he was being benched whenever he did anything wrong. They would mutter to themselves,

he believed, "Danny must be tiring."

Eventually, Thompson's doctor called Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins, to explain that Danny's wiring was not in the least frayed.

In 1972, Thompson's third year in the big leagues, and the season before the leukemia was discovered, he had emerged as a top-flight player. He batted .276 and played in 144 games.

In 1973, he played in only 99 games and hit just .225. He had an assortment of injuries, such as a pulled muscle, a sprained ankle — routine injuries for an athlete. But the Twins read "leukemia." And even when Thompson was healthy, he was on the bench. "They wrote me off," he says.

An emotional turning point came after one particular inning in which he committed two errors. He came off the field and ran into a wall of

boos. "It was one of the greatest thrills of my life," he recalls, with a smile in his voice. "The fans were treating me as just another ballplayer, again, instead of 'That poor guy.'"

Last year, he received the Hutch Award as the most courageous athlete. He is proud of that award. He says that almost daily he receives letters from leukemia victims and friends of leukemia victims. He writes back with words of encouragement.

Along with his current sanguine statistics, he also brings a stiff upper lip this spring training. He does not know what his status is with the ball club. The Twins have a new manager, Gene Mauch. Thompson says, "I think I'm Mauch's kind of player — scrappy, knows the game, hits behind the runner."

Thompson's 1976 Twins contract arrived at his "gentleman's farm" in Oklahoma over the winter. It called for a pay cut. "I haven't signed it yet," he said, "and I'm not sure what to think of it. Everyone else on the 25-man Twins roster also got a salary decrease. Maybe I should feel fortunate. My cut's not as bad as some of the others."

### IN FOCUS



## IRA BERKOW

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Well II Extends Streak To 22

KINGSTON Well II extended its YMCA B Basketball League winning streak to 22 straight with a 91-88 overtime win over Well Wolfpack in a game described as the finest of the season in the B circuit.

In other action, Wenzel's Amusement nipped Pearls 56-55; Dolphin Inn outlasted Artie's 95-91; Timely Shots got some to stop Berinato's 85-71 and Wrixon Cabinets trounced Downs Street Driving School, 93-86.

With eight seconds remaining in regulation time, Well II and Well Wolfpack were tied 80-80, the II team having tied back from a five-point deficit. Tom Tegeler sank both ends of a 1-and-1 situation to put the Well ahead 82-80.

Taking the ball inbound, the Wolfpack got the ball to John Callahan with two seconds on the clock and drilled one from mid-court to tie the regulation contest 82-82 as the large crowd roared with approval to preserve its winning streak. Bill Egan of the Pack was tossed out of the game for two technical fouls.

Jim Adams led Well II with 25 points and Frank Samms contributed 19 points and 20 rebounds. Tom Tegeler added 16 and Greg Haase 14. Egan had game high total of 31

Well II (91)	Well Wolfpack (88)
Adams	25
Tegeler	16
Callahan	14
White	0
Sams	19
Haase	14
Hamilton	4
Totals	91 88 22-91
Well II	22 21 22-91
Wolfpack	23 21 25-88

Pearls (55)	Wenzel's (56)
Elmore	10
Garcia	10
H.V. Wenzel	10
Kleinberg	10
Wenzel	10
Tegeler	10
Anderson	10
Totals	55 56 10-55
Pearls	10 10 10-55
Wenzel's	10 10 10-56

Wrixon's (93)	Downs Street (86)
Scheffel	10
VanDyke	10
Kirman	10
Brooks	10
Wrixon	10
Edmonds	10
Strubel	10
Totals	93 86 22-93
Wrixon's	22 22 19-86
Downs Street	24 17 24-93

Arties (91)	Dolphin Inn (95)
Burns	10
Fitzgerald	10
Engelhart	10
Tierney	10
Rienhart	10
Carler	10
Seloff	10
Totals	91 95 22-91
Arties	22 22 14-91
Dolphin Inn	26 21 25-95

Timely Signs (85)	Berinato's (71)
Colvin	10
Primo	10
Reynolds	10
McGreene	10
Foust	10
Totals	85 71 19-85
Timely Signs	19 19 24-85
Berinato's	12 18 15-71

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points before exiting for the Pack. John Jasinski added 17 and Ed Jasinski and Russ Wilbur 12 each.

Wenzel's squeezed past Pearls when Kevin Van Wagenen missed two free throws with two seconds remaining. Pearls led 40-39 after three quarters.

Skip Lyons had 16 points and Art Shlightner 13 for Wenzel's. Harry Brink added 14 points and 15 rebounds and

Joe Wenzel had 14 rebounds. Mike Sass (28) and Hugh Scholeng (19, with 17 rebounds) set the pace for Dolphin Inn. Kevin Tierney rimmed 28 points. Bill Fitzgerald 25 and Tom Reinhardt 20 for Artie's with Paul Saehloff hitting 12 rebounds.

Timely Shots' 48-point second half was too much for Berinato's. Rich Colvin and Joe Primo led the winners with 22 points each. Jay Foust had

21 with 20 rebounds. John Acker was the Berinato star with 24 points and 21 rebounds.

Wrixon's win was triggered by three 20-point players — Ted Van Dyke, Gary Brooks and Eael Edmonds, with Brooks adding 10 rebounds. Joe Spada of Downs led all players with 29 points. Mike McWeeney had 18 and Steve Greenburgh hauled in 15 rebounds.

## Williams Lumber Is Rolling

KINGSTON Williams Lumber made two by fours of the Knicks, racking them up 70-56 in the Over-30 Basketball League. In other games, Port Ewen AA topped the Unknowns 45-39 and Children's Home ripped Boyle's A.C. 55-34. (League standings were not reported).

Ron Miller bucketed 19

Unknown's (39)	Port Ewen AA (45)
Scroli	10
Dillon	10
McCardle	10
Widewich	10
Thless	10
Delacata	10
Temper	10
Spedifora	10
Totals	39 45 10-39
Unknown's	10 10 10-39
Port Ewen	19 10 10-45

Howie Mann 12 for Williams. Paul Laughlin of Knicks led both teams with 22 and Marv Clark (12) and Bill Ryan (10) assisted for Knicks.

Port Ewen built up a 39-22 three quarter lead over Unknowns, as Don Komosa led with 15 points. Sal Sgroi led the losers with 11 points.







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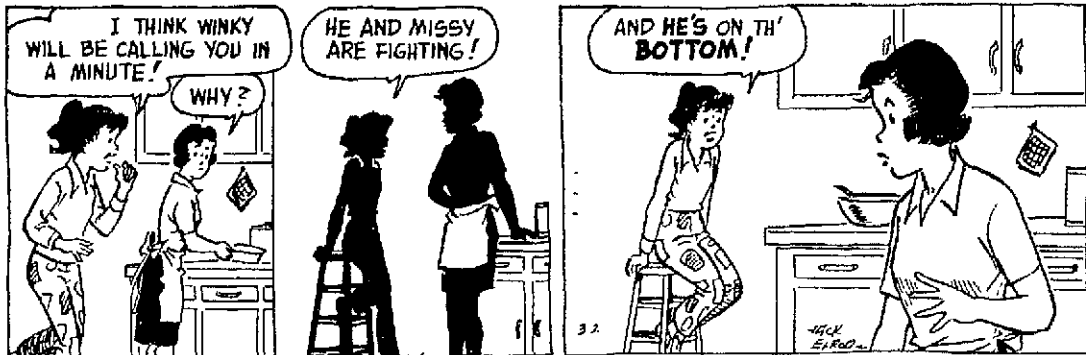
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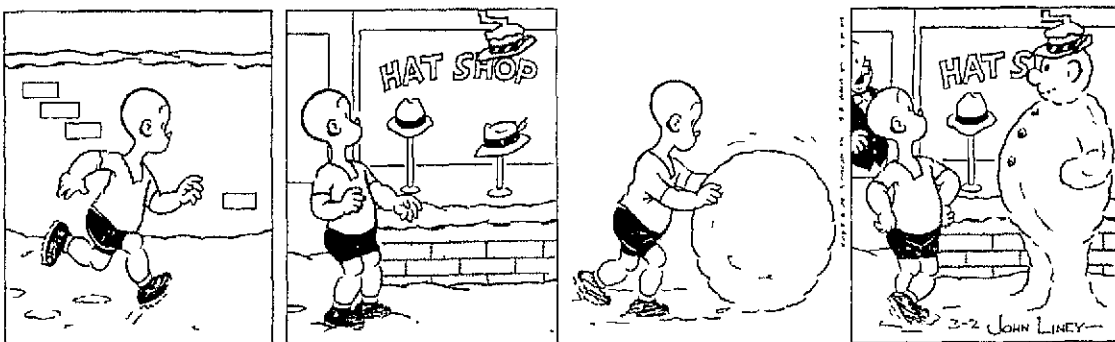
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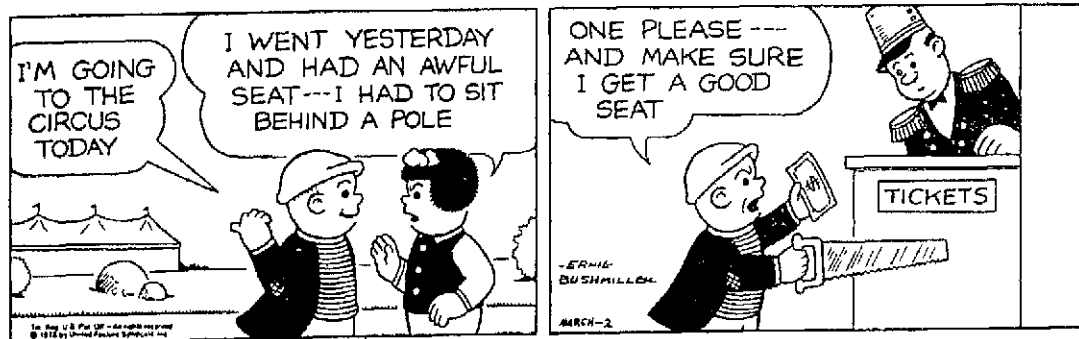
HENRY

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NANCY

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

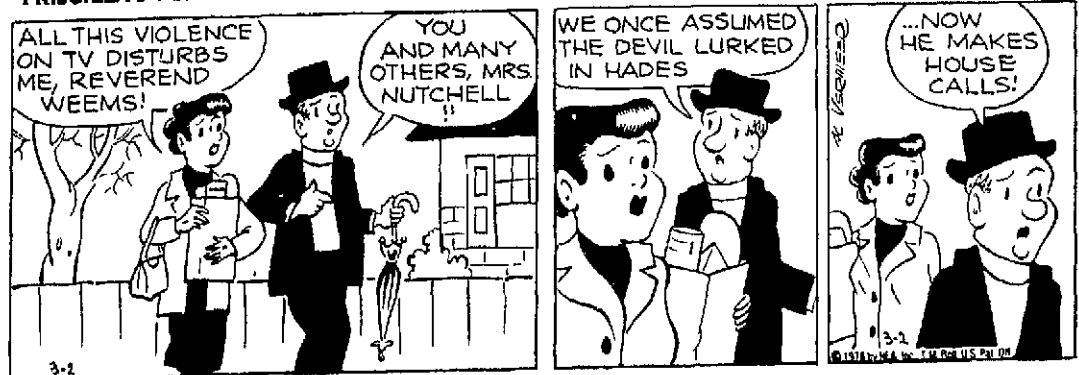


PLANKS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3**  
Your birthday today: Your intuition provides you with the right path to follow up this year and next. Constructive adjustment means increasing your earning power, widening your range of operations and finding useful contacts. Relationships redevelop to fit your needs. Today's natives work hard in areas concerning human relations.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Once through the early morning's rough going, you have it made. Appeals to reason are your best approach. Check out opinions of experts.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Focus on long-neglected business. Get ready for a coming opportunity by clearing space and leaving your schedule open. Meet with old friends.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Friends surface and get you sidetracked on impractical ventures. Remember original intentions and don't wander too far in wrong directions.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Be forthright in claiming recognition, and you'll have it from the start. Despite cooperation, domestic problems distract you from your work.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** A little imagination helps to resolve disturbing group situations. Encourage people to sort themselves out, but try to accept them as they are.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** The more you learn about what you want, the easier it is to get it. Ask in the proper manner and in right place. Nobody seems willing to accept present circumstances.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Those who know you well are not likely to give you criticism you really need. Try to evaluate your work without being negative. Conferences are productive.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Join the team or hop on the bandwagon. Your friends have good connections, some of which are worth cultivating.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Don't skip over your assessment of finances just because gung-ho friends are insistent. Stick to thriving enterprises. Creative efforts are favored.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Others feel that you've organized matters too well. If you're carrying too much of the burden, think back to choices you made earlier.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Anything causes a surprise or contradiction. Avoid unnecessary travel. Be sociable and see people while conditions are favorable.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Overreacting to the morning's problems lets you in for extra expense. Money can be handled to better advantage late today. Ignore the advice of friends.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**MELODY: (Q.)** My parents just told me that they didn't want me to see my boy friend anymore. They said that I've got to keep up an education and that I'm too young for him. (I'm 14 and Don's 17.)

I love him and he loves me and I want my parents to realize I'm not their baby anymore. Don and I are both very mature. We both want to be singers and I want to ask Dad if he can come over and practice with me, since we want to be a duet. But every time I mention Don's name Dad gives me a loud and long lecture about not getting too serious. Please help me.—Threatened in Indiana

**(A.)** I will not give you a long lecture, but I will say that at 14 you should not be trying to nail down all your plans for a lifetime.

You should, however, be living a reasonably full life now, and it is not reasonable for a 14-year-old girl to be out off completely from boy friends. It is not healthy and it is not good for her education. Boy friends are a part of a girl's education.

You and Don have a worthy mutual interest, music, and it could provide you with healthy leisure time activity. While some boys and girls might be out making trouble, you and Don could be at your home making music.

Reason with your father about this aspect of your situation. I believe he will listen and that it will strike a chord in him.

**NONTALKER: (Q.)** I like Mike but he is a very shy boy and I am very forward. When he tries to talk nothing happens. I ask him to call me but he doesn't. Should I call him or wait till he calls? Should I lead off or should I wait? Please hurry.—Frustrated in Pennsylvania

**(A.)** Mike may have a problem. And you definitely do. You are too aggressive for your own good. Do not "lead off" with Mike or with any boy you may like. Do not make a regular practice of calling Mike or any boy on the telephone.

Do be friendly and encourage Mike or any boy you like to talk to you and to be friendly with you.

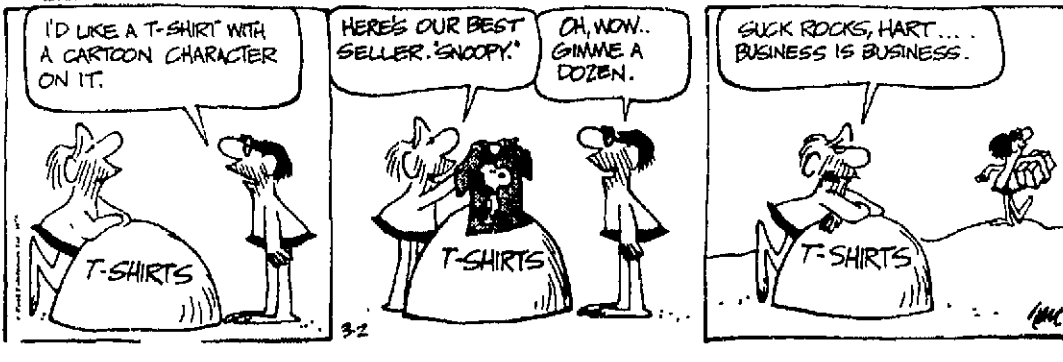
Outward Bound

The exodus from the city to the suburbs is still going strong. Over the past five years, the suburban population rose by more than 10 per cent, while the cities' population shrank by 2.5 per cent. Continuing urban deterioration and financial problems are two major reasons why this trend is likely to continue, according to The Conference Board. By 1980, over 60 per cent of all metropolitan dwellers will live in the suburbs, up from 54 per cent in 1970.

EEK & MEK



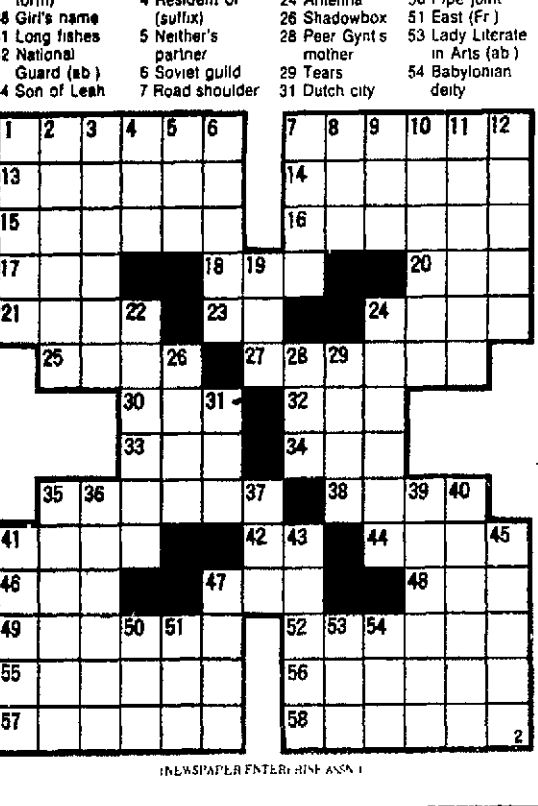
B.C.



Olio

**ACROSS**  
1 Canadian city  
7 Belittled  
13 Speaker  
14 Eaten away  
15 Delict  
16 Ripped anew  
17 Compass point  
18 Shade tree  
20 Narrow inlet  
21 Gaze  
23 Louisiana (ab.)  
24 Emmets  
25 Hops' kilns  
27 Fondle  
30 Zoo primate  
32 Courtesy title  
33 Cushion  
34 Roof final  
35 Solid (comb. form)  
38 Girl's name  
41 Long fishes  
42 National Guard (ab.)  
44 Son of Leah

**DOWN**  
(Sib.)  
46 Hawaiian pepper  
47 Over (poet)  
48 Oriental coin  
49 Linger  
52 Queen  
53 Victoria's consort  
55 Man's name  
56 Delight  
57 Property items  
58 Church festival  
1 Western cattle show  
2 Cuddled sea-holly root  
3 Judicial mallets  
4 Resident of (suff.)  
5 Neither's partner  
6 Soviet guild  
7 Road shoulder  
8 Before  
9 Folding bed  
10 Embellishes  
11 Earns  
12 Belonging to  
13 Varnish  
19 Ingredient  
22 Storehouses  
24 Antenna  
26 Shadowbox  
28 Peer Gynt's mother  
29 Tears  
31 Dutch city  
35 Flavors  
36 Retinues  
37 United  
39 Seat anew  
40 Unwilling  
41 Roman helmet  
43 Wine source  
45 Bury  
47 Table scraps  
50 Pipe joint  
51 East (Fr.)  
53 Lady Litterie in Arts (ab.)  
54 Babylonian deity



WIN AT BRIDGE

Rubber bridge much safer

**NORTH (D)**  
♦ 74  
♥ AKQ 7 5 2  
♠ A 8 3  
♣ 7 4

**WEST**  
♦ J 8 6 3  
♥ 10  
♠ K 9 7 2  
♣ Q 9 6 5

**EAST**  
♦ Q 10  
♥ J 8 4  
♠ Q 4  
♣ K 10 8 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K 9 5 2  
♥ 6 3  
♠ J 10 6 5  
♣ A J  
Both vulnerable

**West North East South**  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♥ Pass 3NT  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—2♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A good match-point player would go down at three notrump in an effort to score overtricks. He would know

that suits break 3-2 68 per cent of the time and that the odds were that West had led away from a diamond honor.

So he would play a low diamond from dummy. East would take his queen and lead back a club. South would rise with the ace and go after hearts. West would show out on the second heart lead whereupon South would cash three hearts and two spades, finesse against West's king of diamonds, get out for down one and a fair match-point score since lots of other players would be going down.

A rubber-bridge player would study the dummy for a while. If an optimist he might also duck that first diamond, but if he were a realist he would say that a game in the hand is a nice thing to have. Then he would rise with dummy's ace of diamonds, lead a low heart and wind up with two spades, five hearts, two minor-suit aces and game and rubber.

Believe It or Not!

